The Weather

Today—Rather warm in afternoon; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 66. (Details on Page 14.)

The Washington Post

New Homes

If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 30 1943 LIBRARY

Marsala Falls, 110,000 Axis Troops Knocked Out in Sicily; Planes Batter Norway, Crete

Jurisdiction In Rail Labor Cases May Go to WLB

Threat of Transit Strike on Coast Shows Inadequacy Of Separate Handling

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

In the belief that presidential emergency boards operating under the Railway Labor Act may be failing to "hold the line" against inflation, the Administration is considering returning to the War Labor Board jurisdiction over railroad wage cases, it was learned yesterday.

The present arrangement, providing for independent handling of railroad wage demands, has forced Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson into the role of ax-man who must chop down recommendations of emergency panels to keep their decisions consistent with WLB decisions.

Inevitably, this procedure has produced confusion and labor strife.

It is believed that the threatened strike of Pacific Electric Interurban Lines—a stoppage which would have been of tremendous cost to the war effort because of the war activity in the Los Angeles area—was a result of the separate handling given the case.

Strike Called Off

The threatened strike was called off by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen yesterday on the promise of President Roosevelt that the whole issue of the union's wage demand will be reopened. The President warned that he would not act if the strike occurs.

Vinson cut to 3 cents a panel recommendation for a 13-cents-an-hour increase to keep the adjustment in line with WLB action in the Los Angeles Railway case, turning down flatly a proposed wage agreement calling for a 10-cent an-hour increase for the Los Angeles workers.

The Government also faces a potential strike threat among more than one million nonoperating railroad employes because Vinson was compelled to reject a panel recommendation for an 8-cent-an-hour boost on the ground that it was inconsistent with WLB policy.

Separate handling for railroad wage cases was provided by executive order on the insistence of William L. Leiserson of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, who insisted that panels set up under the Railway Labor Act would do a better job of holding the line.

Stand Justified

The War Labor Board contended, however, that such an arrangement inevitably would lead to confusion—a stand which informed Administration officials now believe to be well justified.

Vinson and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes were reported yesterday to have advised President Roosevelt that Leiserson was not cooperating in holding the line.

Under the Railway Labor Act, both the Pacific Electric and the much bigger nonoperating railroad cases are before President Roosevelt for further action.

One possible further action would be to make the emergency panels subject to WLB. Another possibility would be to appoint new independent panels in both cases with the clear understanding that they are to conform to WLB policy. Under this arrangement, it is viewed as possible that the workers will regain some of the lost ground—within the framework of WLB policy.

The Pacific Electric strikes, which would have tied up an extensive

See STRIKES, Page 8 Col. 3.

District News Highlights

Martha Lipton, young contralto, and Conrad Thibault, radio star, heard last night in Starlight Concert at Meridian Hill Park, will give another program tonight at that park. (Page 14).

Juvenile delinquency could be curbed through greater interest in children by adults, says Capt. Rhoda Milliken. (Page 10.)

People's Counsel needed to represent District consumers in PEPCO rate case, civic leaders declare. (Page 10).

District Tuberculosis director asserts recommendations he prepared on control of tuberculosis were "official proposals of the director" and not personal suggestions. (Page 10).

WMC field directors in this area urged to lend all possible aid in ice distribution. (Page 9).

First of series on Civil Service Retirement Act, its functions and how it can be improved. (See Federal Diary, Page 10).

Indians Tomahawk Nationals at night, 2 to 0, as Yanks split doubleheader Section III, Page 1.

Production at Record High

No Egg Shortage on Horizon, Civilians Are Assured by OWI

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Is the Nation on the brink of a tremendous egg shortage, or isn't it?

The Office of War Information stepped into the question last night to assure civilians that, with consumer and trade cooperation, they will have as many eggs to eat during the next 12 months as they had last year.

Now at Record High

Its statement was cleared with both the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration, indicating the latter agency was retreating from its previous stand that an egg famine was near.

Egg production is at a record high throughout the country, 13 per cent above that of last year and 50 per cent above the average for 1935-39.

WFA released these figures only a few days ago and was not at all pleased when an OPA "spokesman" predicted the shortage. The OPA looked long and closely for the "spokesman" yesterday, but was unable to uncover him.

Regulation Changed

Civilians will get 7 out of every 10 eggs the hens can lay, OWI said, and indications are their output will run to 5 billion dozens during the next 12 months. Egg production normally is at its lowest in November, its highest in April, OWI pointed out, and it is evident everybody is eating lots of eggs these days.

OPA changed a regulation recently to do away with "unassorted" eggs, which had been without price ceilings. Egg dealers yelled loudly at this change.

If the egg market were set up in such a way they could "strike" against the provision, they might—just as the livestock dealers did to create the beef shortage. But eggs have to be marketed or put into cold storage—and the Government has all the cold-storage eggs, permitting the dealers only an inventory supply.

This means the availability of eggs may fluctuate somewhat with the seasons. But barring terrific black markets, there'll still be eggs, for the little red hen is an efficient producer.

Milk Supply Also Good

WFA feels almost as "hot under the collar" about all the recent rumors of a milk shortage and milk rationing. The milk supply, also, is good. Some areas may have temporary shortage this winter and may even be rationed to insure an equitable distribution, but no Nationwide rationing is anticipated.

In addition to milk and eggs, onlookers in the Government departments handling food problems found themselves in "unofficial" disagreement about the corn supply. At the Department of Agriculture, which has the best facilities for knowing, it was declared industrial plants are getting enough corn to keep them in production.

The disparity that has existed between hog and corn prices for many months was increased last week when a price ceiling of $14.75

See FOOD, Page 8 Col. 3.

One Killed, Four Injured In Collision

Police Hold Driver Of Van Causing Three-Way Crash

Traffic deaths this year 45
Deaths this date last year .. 59
Traffic deaths last year 108

One person was killed and four others injured when the car in which five Census Bureau employes were sharing a ride was hit by a moving van at South Capitol and M Streets Southwest and spun into a Capital Transit Co. bus at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Dead was Mrs. Mary Gertrude Terrell, 64, of 107 West Howell Avenue, Alexandria, Va., who with the other occupants of the passenger car, was en route from the Census Bureau at Suitland, Md.

All the injured also were from Alexandria.

They are:

Nina De Graff, 45, of 1917 South Arlington Ridge Road, suffering from serious head injuries.

Dolly Merriman, 26, of 608 North Columbus Street, also severe head injuries.

Robert J. Hill, 32, Box 252 Mount Vernon Boulevard, serious spine injury.

Leo Carl Reithmayer, 33, of 906 Southwest Sttreet, injury to knee.

All of the victims, with the exception of Reithmayer, who was the driver of the car, were confined to Casualty Hospital. Reithmayer was treated and discharged.

Driver of Van Held

Held by police as the result of the accident was Howard Louis Conway, 21, of 313 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va., the driver of a Marshall Transfer Corp., Alexandria, moving van. He is charged at the Fourth Precinct Station with driving while drunk and three charges of leaving the scene of an accident and, in addition, is ordered held for the action of the coroner.

Driver of the Capital Transit Co. bus was Francis P. McEntee, 4320 Halley Terrace Southeast. On the bus were 45 passengers who

See TRAFFIC, Page 9 Col. 1.

1-B Selectee Designation To Be Dropped

Limited Servicemen Failing to Pass Test To Be Discharged

Elimination of the Army's limited service classification by an order effective August 1 will call for new physical examinations for all Army men in that classification and an honorable discharge for those not meeting present Army requirements, the War Department said yesterday.

A War Department spokesman asserted the new order would not result in the discharge of any tremendous number of men, since the Army standards have not been appreciably raised since the beginning of Selective Service.

All Go in 1-A

After August 1, all men accepted for service will be officially classified as 1-A. Present practice has been for draft boards to classify selectees as 1-A, and for the Army to reclassify men after their physical examination at an induction center, putting some in the 1-B or limited service group. Numbers of such men inducted have steadily declined as Army experience showed the desirability of general service personnel.

Purpose of granting honorable discharges to those who fail to meet present requirements or whose physical disabilities have increased in service is to avoid payment of costly pensions for service-aggravated disability, the War Department said.

Types Affected

Examples of the type of men who would receive discharges are those who had an undetected lung weakness which showed up after induction or men with progressive deafness which would have grown worse in the Army or in civilian life. Retention of such men, the spokesman said, would result in payment of veterans' pensions when actually the man's Army service had not in all probability contributed to his condition.

At the same time the War Department revealed that all local

See DRAFT, Page 9, Column 1.

To Ease Cafe Load

Ruhland Backs Plan to Set Up Army-Navy Mess Halls Here

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A suggestion that the War and Navy Departments establish mess halls in Washington for their uniformed personnel on duty here to take part of the load off local restaurants was heartily indorsed yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Dr. Ruhland, who is conducting a drive against insanitary conditions in local eating places, declared the burden upon restaurants here had become so heavy and the manpower situation so acute that anything that could be done to relieve the strain would result in improved sanitary conditions.

The suggestion for mess halls for uniformed personnel came from a number of citizens who eat at restaurants near the WAVE dormitory at Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest. Complaining of the long lines at breakfast and dinner of which 50 per cent is made up of uniformed men and women, these citizens asked why the Army and Navy couldn't feed many more of their personnel here.

A Navy spokesman told The Post last night that the suggestion was regarded as impractical.

"No doubt the physical strain on Washington restaurants is heavy," the Navy Department said, "but war has brought many other unpleasant inconveniences in its wake."

The Navy pointed out that, contrary to assertions by civilians, the uniformed personnel eating in restaurants is not diminishing civilian supplies. Restaurants receive their

See CAFES, Page 9 Col. 3.

Flying Forts Hit Trondheim U-Boat Works, Attack Heroya

By Lowell Bennett
International News Service Staff Writer

London (Sunday) July 25.—In the first American attack on German-occupied Norway, two large formations of Flying Fortresses negotiated round-trip flights up to 1600 miles from Britain yesterday to hammer U-boat works at Trondheim and a big aluminum plant at Heroya.

A third force of the American heavyweights was dispatched across the North Sea to Norway but was unable to distinguish its objective beneath a dense cloud bank and came all the way back with its bomb load intact to avoid unnecessary harm to Norwegian citizens or their property.

An American communique early today announced that the unescorted Fortresses shot down 17 Nazi fighters in air combat while only one United States bomber was missing. That one made an emergency landing near Vaennacka, Sweden, just across the Norwegian frontier, and was interned with its crew of 10 by Swedish officials, according to Stockholm advices.

Aluminum Plant Hit

At Heroya, on Norway's southeast coast only about 60 miles southwest of Oslo, one Fortress fleet heavily blasted an important aluminum plant, while the other formation veered far up Norway's west coast to smash at submarine repair and maintenance works at Trondheim.

"Bombing results were good at both targets," the official bulletin stated.

Returning pilots and bombardiers said they had scored many direct hits on the sprawling Heroya works and the U-boat installations at Trondheim, kindling great fires.

Bristling with all sorts of defenses, Trondheim has served as one of the chief hideouts of some of the principal units of the German navy, including the 35,000-ton dreadnaught Admiral Tirpitz and the 26,000-ton sister battleships, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

Fighter and antiaircraft opposition to both of the simultaneous fortress raids on Norway was described officially as "comparatively light."

Antiaircraft Feeble

It was believed that most of the resistance was encountered over Trondheim, which the Germans have converted into a mighty naval and U-boat base.

Heroya lies on Langesund Fjord just below the port of Porgsgrund on the southern approaches to Oslo Fjord and the Norwegian capital.

Crewmen of one Fortress group which attacked Heroya said they saw no Nazi fighters in the air at all and that the antiaircraft fire was extremely feeble. Besides aluminum, Heroya's workshops

See RAIDS, Page 4 Col. 6.

British, Greek Aircraft Pound Nazi Installations On Vital Island

By the Associated Press

Cairo, July 24.—British and Greek warplanes, more than 100 strong, widened their attacks on the invasion stepping-stone island of Crete in a bold daylight assault yesterday, blasting German encampments, gun positions, ammunition dumps and wireless stations in addition to the usual pounding of airfields.

Seventeen Allied planes were lost in what was officially described as "a large-scale offensive operation."

(The scope of the attack, one of the biggest ever made on Crete, indicated that it might be the start of a softening-up campaign as a prelude to invasion.)

R. A. F. and Hellenic Air Force Hurricanes, Beaufighters and Baltimores hammered targets throughout the Nazi-occupied island, which lies off the southern tip of Greece, with Greek fliers taking part in their first major operation against the enemy on their native soil.

Factories Bombed

(A Berlin broadcast said the raid was "obviously made for the main purpose of probing Axis defenses in Crete." The Germans asserted 10 attacking planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire and many more damaged and said the raid was "unsuccessful.")

A Middle East headquarters communique said the raiders bombed and machine-gunned factories engaged in Nazi war production and strafed enemy trucks on the roads. Several German cars were shot up.

Shipping Hammered

While the Hellenic air force carried out its biggest vengeance mission to date, King George of Greece visited Greek squadrons in Libya, whose members have been playing a prominent auxiliary role in coastal patrolling and similar operations.

The first wave swept into the attack with cannon and machine-gun fire bursts on a troop camp near Nikolas and transport on roads near Neapolis and Paraskis. Buildings near Paraskis and a bridge at Hierapetra were also attacked.

The second wave struck its heaviest blows between Timbaki and Heraklion, scoring hits on roadways, tents, camp buildings and trucks. An ammunition dump, set afire, exploded later.

In the Malame area, a German staff car, buildings and a power station were strafed by the third formation, and the radio station at Selino Castelli was hit.

Light bombers scored bull's-eyes on a soap factory at Hierapetra and on a causeway near the Bay of Spinalogna. Other planes hammered shipping in Mirabella Bay.

Action Wish Fulfilled

McClelland Barclay, Artist, Missing in South Pacific War

Famous Painter's Brother Relates Desire He Expressed

Lieut. Comdr. McClelland Barclay, noted artist who was last reported in the South Pacific, making paintings for a permanent war record, is missing in action, the Navy disclosed last night.

"There are no details," a department spokesman said, but in New York, a brother of the missing officer, Shepard Barclay, newspaperman, revealed that his last letter from the artist was received on June 27 and postmarked "Somewhere in the South Pacific"—usually the designation for the Guadalcanal sector.

The last paragraph of that letter, according to Shepard, read:

"My duty has been all I could hope for. I have only missed one thing—action! After all, that's what I'm here for."

Shepard told the Associated Press that he was certain his brother engaged in actual fighting as well as painting battle scenes. He quoted his brother as saying before he left for duty last March:

"Do you think any warship captain is going to let some artist clutter up the deck with an easel and paint brushes when a hot battle is going on? Never—he'll send the artist into a battle station."

The Navy message to another

McCLELLAND BARCLAY

brother, Hamilton, an electrical engineer, revealing that McClelland was missing, indicated that the artist's premonition and wish had been fulfilled.

As a member of War Arts Corps Commander Barclay, 52, painted portraits of Gens. George C. Marshall and Douglas MacArthur and Admirals Chester W. Nimitz, Ernest

See BARKLEY, Page 4, Column 7.

Protest by Pope Denied

Vatican Regrets Failure To Declare Rome Open City

By the Associated Press

London, July 24.—The Vatican radio, in a German language broadcast beamed to Germany, tonight branded as "entirely unfounded" German and Italian news agencies' reports that Pope Pius XII had protested to President Roosevelt about Monday's bombing of Rome, and also said that the Pontiff did not believe that American pilots intentionally set out to damage holy places.

The broadcast, which emphasized that the Pontiff is impartial in the war, denied the Axis statements that after the raid the Pope called to the Vatican U. S. Charge D'Affairs Harold H. Tittman, jr.

(A portion of the broadcast recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service quoted the Vatican radio as saying "it would have been possible to make Rome actually an open city"—a goal sought by President Roosevelt. The broadcast then said "it must be regretted that at least up to the present moment this had not been done.")

A partial text as recorded by the Associated Press follows:

"Reports put out by D. N. B. (German official news agency), according to which the Pope had made a personal protest to President Roosevelt about the bombing of Rome, as well as a report that United States Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Tittman, had been called to the Vatican on the evening of the day the bombing took place, are both entirely unfounded.

"As the Holy Father's movements after the bombing of Rome have been subject to many incorrect interpretations in the foreign press it is necessary to recall what had really taken place.

"It is true that on the evening of the day of the bombing the Pope had visited damaged areas accompanied by one person only.

"Reports have been published

See POPE, Page 4 Col. 1.

Nazi Offensive Has Collapsed, Stalin Claims

Reports Routing Of 38 Divisions; Reds Closing In on Orel

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), July 25 (AP).—Premier Joseph Stalin, whose Soviet armies were battering at the gates of Orel from three sides early today, spurred on his fighters with an announcement that Germany's 19-day-old offensive in Russia had collapsed on the graves of 70,000 Nazi dead.

A violent air battle was raging east of Orel where the desperate Germans sought to stem a head-on charge by Russian fighters with the waning Nazi air force.

The Soviet midnight communique said Russian airmen were meeting the German fighters plane for plane and inflicting heavy counter blows.

Kill 3000 More Germans

On the ground, in this sector, Russian troops last were reported only 8 miles from the German bastion and they captured 18 more villages and killed about 3000 Germans yesterday.

The Russian vise was squeezing tighter from the south, too, where gains of 3 to 5 miles were recorded by a special Soviet communique. A number of villages, including Zmievka, 14 miles below Orel, were taken by the Soviet counteroffensive.

(The German radio, recorded by the Associated Press, admitted "partial withdrawals" near Orel as strong Russian reserves poured into the area "in an attempt to widen the break-through at any cost.")

Red Positions Restored

The Soviet midnight communique said that north of Orel the Russians beat back numerous German counterattacks and advanced to occupy a number of enemy points of resistence.

Other Red army columns were reported smashing at the Germans less than 9 miles northeast of Orel and 8 miles on the east.

The communique emphasized the Premier's statement by announcing

See RUSSIA, Page 4 Col. 4.

Bombers Pour Explosives on Bairoko, Lae

Japanese Strike At 2 Allied Positions; No Damage Reported

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Sunday), July 25.—Continuing their heavy aerial blaws against principal Japenese bases in the southwest Pacific, Allied bombers yesterday hurled 80 tons of explosives against the Bairoko-Munda defense on New Georgia and 60 tons upon Lae, New Guinea.

Two heavy attacks were made on enemy positions at Bairoko and at Boblo Hill, New Georgia, by torpedo and divebombers from the South Pacific Command of Admiral William F. Halsey. Bairoko is situated on Kula Gulf, about 8 miles north of Munda airbase, and Boblo Hill is 1 mile northeast of Munda.

The communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said one of our planes was lost in the raid against New Georgia but that the crew was believed to have been rescued.

Bad Weather

"The ground situation is unchanged," was the only official word concerning positions of American troops who have the Japanese pinned inside the airbase defenses at Munda. The latest specific reports said the Americans were within two miles of the airbase.

Flying through bad weather, four-engined bombers dropped 60 tons of high explosives on Lae in a morning attack. The bombs set off heavy explosions and started large fires.

The Japanese struck at two Allied positions—Bena Bena, 90 miles northwest of Salamaua, and Enogai Inlet, 2 miles northeast of Bairoko. No damage was reported in either case.

Five different Japanese positions on Timor Island, 400 miles northwest of Darwin, were pounded by Allied bombers.

Long-range fighters attacked the enemy seaplane base at Taber-

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 3.

'Greatest Blitz in History'

Palermo's Inhabitants Cheer As Yanks Swarm Into City

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Palermo, Sicily, July 23 (Delayed).—The Yanks are swarming through this great capital of Sicily today while most of the approximately 400,000 inhabitants are cheering their presence and welcoming them with an amazing show of hospitality.

Even an old campaigner like Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., is slightly bewildered by the enthusiastic reception given him and his men in Palermo, which fell without firing a shot in its own defense.

"They even threw flowers, lemons and watermelons," he chuckled. "But it should be emphasized that all the fruit was tossed to us in a spirit of friendliness."

Patton termed the drive on Palermo the "greatest blitz in history."

Eighteen hours after a great armored column began a drive on the city it was officially surrendered by General Molinero, Italian commander of Palermo.

"I am just a visiting fireman," Patton said. "The credit all goes to the men who led the troops and armor on Sicily.

"They did a remarkable job."

When a corps commander entered the outskirts of Palermo at 7:24 p. m. he found a carload of Italian officers waiting his arrival. Among the Italians was General Molinero, who had tried to surrender to advance patrols at dusk.

This difficulty was ironed out through an interpreter, and the

See PALERMO, Page 4 Col. 2.

Americans Cut Northern Road, Race Eastward; Catania Holding

The War Today

ROME DISPATCHES to Madrid disclose that Italians reaching Rome from Sicily are spreading gloomy stories about the "unequal struggle of that terrible war." Page 2.

ZERO HOUR for United States invasion of Kiska appears imminent as Navy announces combined attacks by warships and bombers. Page 3.

PRECISION BOMBING is the answer to the question of how to win the war, says Col. Elliott Roosevelt, back from North Africa. Page 5.

The Squeeze

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 24.—Allied troops in 14 breath-taking days have annihilated Axis armies in all of Sicily except the northeast corner—trapping 110,000 enemy soldiers—and are converging a shattering land, sea and air attack on the last enemy bastion, the Mount Etna line.

American troops seized Marsala in the lightning mopup of the western part of the island, headquarters announced today, and it was the official estimate that 50,000 more prisoners would be added to the 60,000 already in Allied hands. Americans captured 40,000 of this first 60,000.

(Reuters reported Allied troops had entered Trapani, the last major city in western Sicily, today. The naval base, halfway between Marsala and Palermo, had been expected to fall at any moment, as it was cut off from aid. The deep water harbor will provide excellent facilities to speed unloading of American supplies and cut off the main home base from which Axis submarines have been operating in the Sicilian Strait.)

Northern Road Cut

The formidable British Eighth Army still is battering at furious German resistance around Catania, while Canadian troops are stabbing at the Nazi flank by land and Allied warships ranging the coast hammered the Axis positions from the sea in unceasing bombardments.

(The Rome radio indicated in a broadcast that the Allies were landing troops about 10 miles north of Catania in the Acireale area in order to smash Axis oppo-

See SICILY, Page 2 Col. 3.

Armored Column Got Touchdown Order From Patton

With the American Seventh Army in Sicily, July 22 (Delayed) (AP).—An American force commander yesterday sent this message to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., the American commander:

"Can we make a touchdown on our own initiative? Rush reply."

Thirty minutes later the answer came back, "You have the ball, call a touchdown play."

With this go ahead, the American armored column swung north toward Palermo, the capital of Sicily.

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Italians' Weapons Declared Inferior

War Sidelights

Maimed Boy Exults Over Hospital Care

By Sergeant Ralph G. Martin
Correspondent for Stars and Stripes (Distributed by the Associated Press)

With American Troops in Sicily (Date Omitted in Transmission).—The kid sipped his bottle of soda with an unbelieving wink in his right eye. He had a big bandage over the left side of his face, where a piece of shrapnel ripped just 24 hours ago.

"From hell to heaven in less than a day that's pretty good, isn't it," he asked.

He was only 20, and had a boyish grin. He fought until he dropped and now he was being evacuated from Sicily.

"Did you ever see such beautiful white sheets in your life?" he asked. "I told the nurse to give me one sheet at a time so I could get used to them gradually."

The nurse beside his hospital ship bed smiled encouragingly.

The kid went on:

"Know what I had for supper? Roast beef, all kinds of vegetables, apple pie, orange juice and honest-to goodness milk. The Army's really taking care of me."

"If we've got it they get it," said Lieut. Col. C. W. Salley of Bay City, Tex., commanding officer of the hospital ship.

Nothing Would Be Better!

Rochester, N. Y., July 24 (AP).—St. Rochester Police Department men for a $1 parking fine caught up with Maj. George W. Rice of East Patchogue, Long Island, somewhere in England.

"I hope," responded the major in a letter received today, "that by now you have taken proper action to apprehend me. A strong message should oblige me to take the next clipper to the good old U. S. A. and pay my debt to society." He denied having received the parking tag.

New Nazi Plot in Mexico

London, July 24 (INS).—German agents in Mexico are conspiring to overthrow the present government and establish a Falangist regime instead, according to the Moscow newspaper Pravda, Reuter's news agency said today.

Yanks Take Marsala With Two Casualties

By the Associated Press

With the American Seventh Army in Southwest Sicily, July 22 (Delayed).—American troops fanning westward from captured Castelvetrano took Marsala, westernmost port of Sicily, with their only casualties a couple of men injured by snipers' bullets.

Salemi, 15 miles north of Castelvetrano, proved to be a vacation jaunt to the hard-fighting troops. The town, which is on one of the main road networks, tossed in the sponge without a struggle.

Describing Marsala, a town of 30,000 population, Lieut. Col. John T. Toffey of Wyoming, Ohio, said: "We got in last night and the Italian troops surrendered by the thousands. There is getting to be so many of them now they are cluttering up the highways and getting to be a real military traffic problem.

"Maj. H. P. Tucker of Winston-Salem, N. C., set up an artillery battery in the rear of the town and demanded the surrender. A few shots convinced them and they began coming toward his position in droves, waving white flags. It was all we could do to keep them from jamming the roads as they came on back."

The soldiers were so busy rounding up prisoners and resting after their long marches of the last few days that they had little time to sample the famous Marsala sweet wine, one of the town's best known exports.

Maj. Roy A. Murray of Berkeley, Calif., took 130 Italian and 20 German prisoners in seizing a small Nazi airport on which some planes were captured in operating condition. Other planes also were taken in the general area by other troops.

Captured German Arms Good, Say U. S. Ordnance Men

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 24.—Captured Italian weapons reveal a sharp decline in quality and some of Premier Mussolini's divisions still are equipped with 25-year-old Austrian-made machine guns, Allied ordnance experts said today.

Inspection of the small arms and light artillery seized in Tunisia and Sicily disclosed that Italian manufacturers were using cast iron braces and defective springs in places where the life and death of the troops depended on the precision performance of weapons.

"No Italian weapon is very accurate. Most of them are feeble imitations of better types in German or Allied armies," one ordnance officer said.

Best They Have, at That

"The Germans have given the Italians a number of their old-model 88s which have a higher silhouette, a longer carriage and which are harder to dig in and camouflage than the improved version of their field piece," he added. "Even so, these old German 88s are the best gun the Italians have."

Captured Nazi equipment showed that German mechanical ingenuity and skil lare still flourishing in the production of weapons.

A new 75 German antitank gun reported being manufactured in large quantities is effective against both armor and troops. Ordnance officers believe it may largely supplant the 88, although the latter's ability to throw a barrage 16,000 feet into the air against planes makes it a fine triple-purpose weapon.

The Germans have been opportunistic in adding the best of the armaments seized in Czecho-Slovakia, France, Belgium and Russia to their field forces. Czech Bren guns and Russian 76 mm. antitank guns were among the equipment used and lost by the Germans in Africa.

Russian guns still rolled along on Russian-made tires, but the range finders had been reengraved with directions in the German language.

Confiscate Guns They Sold

Some machineguns made and sold by Germany to Denmark before the war and confiscated again during the occupation turned up in the African war.

Ordnance experts said a four-barreled 20-mm. gun called the "Vierling," for use against armor troops or planes, was one of the most efficient of the Reich's products. Almost like the pompoms aboard warships, it requires a crew of six to operate.

Much of the German artillery is equipped with big-wheeled carriages to be drawn by horses, although antitank guns were specially fitted for motor hauling. Emphasizing fire power, the Germans equipped some of their armored cars with guns as big as 75-mm. Most of the cars, however, carry 20-mm. cannon and machine guns.

The biggest German armament disappointment of 1943, ordnance officers speculated, was probably the much-heralded six-barreled mortar, electrically operated for firing smoke or gas shells approximately 800 yards.

Yanks Take Marsala

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOIN DRIVE ON CATANIA—American forces have captured the western Sicilian port of Marsala, Allied headquarters announced yesterday. Other United States and Canadian columns were reported rolling (broken arrows) from Enna toward the northeast "coffin corner" for a synchronized attack with the British Eighth Army against Catania, where they could either hammer at the German right flank or drive on to Messina, 50 miles north, and cut off the only Axis escape route left open

Axis Bottled Up in Corner of Sicily

SICILY, from Page 1.

sition based on the Mount Etna line.

(The Stefani report recorded by the Associated Press said Axis planes had torpedoed and sunk an 8000-ton Allied ship which "evidently was supporting numerous landing barges" in that area.)

American armor and motorized infantry, meanwhile, has cut the vital north post road at a point officially described as "well east of Palermo"—and therefore much nearer Messina—and they are obviously in position to strike via the back door of this final Axis stand in all Sicily.

(A Berlin broadcast describing a clash with the Americans at Termini on the north coast, indicated that the Seventh Army had advanced at least 18 miles east of Palermo. Other clashes were reported with Americans and Canadians in the neighborhood of Leonforte, about 37 miles west of Catania.)

Thus were the remnants of the Italian and German Sicilian armies being hemmed in by land and sea.

All the splendid system of 10 major airbases on the island was either occupied by the Allies or completely neutralized. Allied planes beat in wave upon wave upon the enemy.

"A rapidly diminishing portion of the island is all that remains to the Axis," today's Allied communique declared.

But this section, from Catania past Mount Etna to Messina at the northeast tip of Sicily, was being stubbornly defended and "south of Catania the Germans are fiercely resisting the Eighth Army's pressure," the bulletin said.

Patrols Have Reached City

(Alfred Wagg of N. B. C., aboard a warship off eastern Sicily, said British patrols several times had fought their way into Catania itself. He declared Catania was "not the core of German strength. This main strength lies in the position of their larger guns on the vistas of Mount Etna, overlooking the city."

(The Berlin radio asserted that American forces pushing out northeast of Enna in central Sicily captured two unnamed towns after sharp fighting, but said German troops counterattacked and that a bitter battle was now raging. The Vichy radio said Canadians in this Enna area of central Sicily were attacking toward Catania and toward San Stefano on the north coast seeking to cut the line of Italian retreat.

(The Italian communique announced evacuation of Palermo, and reported "sharp combats" along the whole front, while the German bulletin said the Allies were "only hesitatingly" occupying western Sicily. It said Allied attacks at unnamed locations were frustrated and that "an Axis thrust was successful.")

The Canadian First Division, led by Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds, striking toward Catania from the center of the island, was reported driving desperate tank crews and infantry of the German Fifteenth Armored Division steadily backward.

Allied warships still swept into Messina Strait to pound the only route by which the Germans can draw gravely needed reinforcements from the continent. Three enemy E-boats were damaged in the latest operation by two destroyers, one of them Greek.

It is believed here that, regardless of the attempts now being made to bulwark the Hermann Goering and the Fifteenth Panzer Divisions with parachute troop infantry and other units drafted from German garrisons in Italy, it will soon be the Nazi command's turn to say "too little and too late."

The situation in the northeastern corner of Sicily is analogous in many respects to the Cap Bon disaster in Tunisia, with these differences, however, it is only two miles across the Messina Strait to Italy, whereas Cap Bon had no convenient escape hatch. The Germans, too, have had nine days to organize the Mount Etna line since the Eighth Army broke into Catania Plain at Simeto Bridge, while on Cap Bon British armor slashed through every temporary stand as Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's command disintegrated for lack of communications.

Rome Permits News of Havoc Planes Inflict

By the Associated Press

Madrid, July 24.—Rome dispatches to Spanish newspapers today stressed the devastation created in the Mediterranean theater of war by powerful Allied bomber fleets and disclosed that Italians reaching Rome from Sicily were spreading gloomy stories about the "unequal struggle of that terrible war."

All of the dispatches placed particular emphasis on the overwhelming superiority of the Allies, leaving no doubt that every Sicilian evacuation point is getting a terrific pounding, from the Allied airmen who control the Mediterranean skies.

Plight of Messina Strait

"At the present moment nothing can change the appearance of the Italian people," one correspondent wrote.

(Dispatches from Allied Headquarters in North Africa yesterday quoted reports in Madrid as saying that crowds in several of Italy's principal cities were rioting and clamoring for "peace" immediately after the fall of Palermo, capital of Sicily.)

Allied air superiority over the Strait of Messina, admitted repeatedly in Axis dispatches explaining the difficulties of the Sicilian campaign, has turned the Strait area into a shambles of twisted rails, sunken ships and burning docks and warehouses.

Shattering, blockbuster bombs have pitted the northeast sector of Sicily from the coast to the roads behind the Nebrodi mountain range and blasted mainland ports and airfields from the tip of the peninsula to Naples, 225 airplane miles to the north.

Italian officers reaching Rome, according to dispatches from that capital, gave graphic details of the punishment being dealt by air and naval forces of the United Nations.

"Military Virtue" Loses

Bern, Switzerland, July 24 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, prepared the Italians today for the eventual loss of Sicily, telling them that the battle is one in which "mere material is winning over military virtue," Rome dispatches disclosed.

2 Italians Delay U. S. Division Half an Hour

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Palermo, Sicily, July 22 (Delayed).—At least two Italian soldiers stayed by their guns today—and they held up an entire American armored column for half an hour.

While thousands of their fellow troops laid down their arms before the advance of the powerful Yank force, these two decided to stick it out for their own honor, and the honor of their army. Now they are dead.

The gun they manned while making a last stout stand was a 90-millimeter piece emplaced on a bend in the road through a rugged gorge bordered by high rocky cliffs 15 miles from Palermo on the Castelvetrano Road.

In the gunpit camouflaged with straw were a young mustached lieutenant and one private. All the others had fled.

When a scout half-track leading the American column swung around a curve in the road half a mile below them they opened fire.

The first shell hit the road in front of the half-track, which was armed only with a heavy machine-gun, ripped up a chunk of pavement, and skipped down the valley. The American crew noted the position of the enemy gun by that first flash, then leaped out of their vehicle and scrambled back around the corner.

That saved their lives—and cost them their half-track. The second shell struck it squarely. It burst into flames and in 15 minutes was reduced to a mass of wreckage.

The crew members pointed out the site of the gun and a 75-millimeter self-propelled assault gun was rushed up. It poked in and out around the corner bend and engaged in a brief duel with the doomed Italian field piece. Then it mashed a 75-mm shell through the enemy gun's steel shield and the duel was over.

A tank rolled up, pushed the smoking, gutted half-track out of the way and the columns moved on. When they reached the Italian gun the soldiers found the bodies of its two defenders near the gunpit where they had been flung by the shell explosion or caught by steel splinters as they tried to escape.

A few minutes later a patrol captured another Italian and a middle-aged, slender German sergeant with horn-rimmed glasses who had served as an engineer until the Nazis put him in the combat lines a few days ago because of the manpower shortage.

"We tried to tell the Italian lieutenant it was hopless to try and hold you up, but he insisted that his honor demanded that he resist you," said a German, looking at the sprawling bodies without expression.

In the lieutenant's personal effects, our soldiers found a letter he had just finished writing to his family. Taking it along to post with Italian authorities in Palermo, Corpl. John Boretsky, wrote the postscript:

"Died at his gun," and signed it: "An American Soldier."

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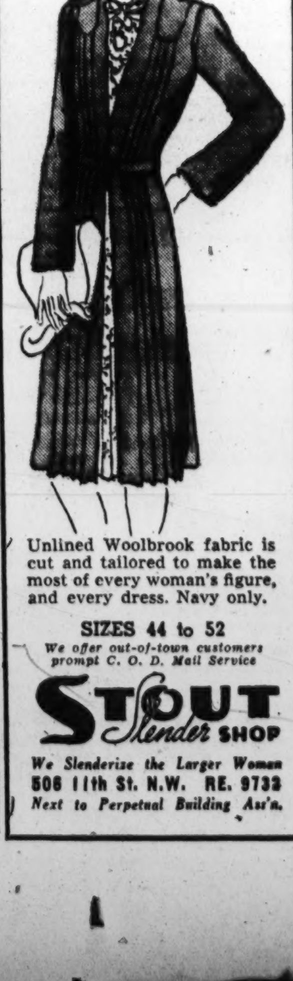
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End of Kiska Siege Foreseen in Scale of American Attack

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

In a communique containing fresh evidence that the hour of doom is rapidly nearing for 10,000 Japanese troops holding Kiska Island, the Navy disclosed yesterday that the Thursday assault against the invader's Aleutians outpost was a joint sea and air operation.

The latest war bulletin on the action suggested that the Japanese probably took a heavier beating on Kiska that day than ever before in the 13½ months they have held that bleak and rocky island.

The attack started with an air raid by Army four-engine Liberator bombers, Mitchell twin-engine medium bombers and swift Lightning and War Hawk fighters. These planes heavily bombed and strafed Japanese coastal batteries, aintiaircraft positions and building areas.

Bombardment by Fleet

This first air attack was followed immediately by the naval bombardment in which heavy and light guns of the U. S. Pacific fleet poured tons of steel and explosives upon the same targets. Then the aerial squadrons returned to the scene and mopped up.

The communique reported, with what was regarded here as great conservatism, that these terrific air and surface onslaughts started numerous fires and observers of the attacks saw at least one terrific explosion. The attacking groups included American War Hawks piloted by fliers of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Japanese fired back with coastal batteries and antiaircraft guns. But not an American warship was damaged by fire of the shore cannon and only one United States plane of all those over the island during the afternoon was shot down by antiaircraft fire. Its crew was rescued.

Authoritative quarters here assumed that the pattern of attack against Kiska is somewhat similar to that employed by the Allied command in the Mediterranean area where air and sea power were used jointly to pulverize island defenses at Lampedusa, Pantelleria and Sicily prior to occupation or invasion.

Weather a Handicap

In the north Pacific fogs and bad weather prevent planes from operating with the same freedom as in the Mediterranean theater and as a result the use of naval gun fire to soften up enemy shore positions has come to be of even greater importance there.

So far Kiska has been raided 20 times this month and bombarded seven times. Neither Japanese warships nor planes has offered any opposition. The Kiska garrison has no defense except to sit in underground positions and take a beating from all those units which cannot be stopped by gunfire.

Even so it is expected that if and when amphibious operations against Kiska begin—and not many weeks remain before bad weather sets in—the Japanese will have come through the softening up process with sufficient weapons, supplies and ammunition to make the attack a costly one.

U. S. to Be Guided by French Will, Berle Says

By the Associated Press

New York, July 24.—A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, said in a letter made public today if an invitation to Gen. Charles de Gaulle to visit Washington would further military objectives "that invitation would be extended without delay."

The letter was in reply to one from Mortimer Hays, New York attorney and executive chairman of the committee for a democratic foreign policy, to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, urging the United States recognize the French Committee of National Liberation and invite General de Gaulle to this country.

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Duce's Bases Raided on Heel Of Italy's Boot

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 24.—With the Italian mainland now the center of attack for Allied air forces, American Flying Fortresses yesterday jumped over to the heel of the Italian boot to raid the Leverano airfield in their longest operation from North Africa.

The Forts dropped a heavy load of bombs on Leverano and shot down 12 out of 20 enemy fighters that attacked them.

Italian airfields are now the prizes sought by Allied airmen. American Marauders escorted by Lightnings also raided the Acquino Airdrome yesterday and set off a big explosion. Ack-ack fire was reported surprisingly light.

At the same time Billy Mitchell bombers escorted by Lightning fighters smashed the hangars and barracks buildings of the Crotone Airdrome in southern Italy. Negligible flak also was reported by these airmen.

A total of 16 enemy planes were destroyed in aerial combat against a loss of only four Allied aircraft in the bombing forays of the past 24 hours.

During the day road and rail communications in the Axis-held corner of Sicily were again bombed and strafed, while fighter-bombers attacked and destroyed 10 enemy barges off the north coast of the island.

Enemy shipping was harassed by torpedo-carrying planes which sank a merchant vessel and severely damaged two other ships, leaving and Axis destroyer in flames. During these attacks one enemy fighter was shot down.

The assaults by our bombers on railway communications at Salerno and the airfield at Praticala di Mare on Thursday night and early on Friday were reported today to have been strikingly successful.

Vatican Denies Protest by Pope

POPE, from Page 1.

by the Stefani Agency (official Italian news agency) and D. N. B. (German news agency) according to which the Pope was quoted as having stated that the Basilica di San Lorenzo was almost entirely destroyed," the broadcast said.

"This is untrue. What the Pope really said was, 'The Basilica was damaged per una grandissima parte (in the greatest part).'

"The facts are that the frontal part of the cathedral has been destroyed, but the antique crypt of the Basilica, as well as the grave of Pope Pius IX are unharmed.

"Therefore, the Holy Father did not exaggerate. Apart from other reasons, it was his right to mention the fact since this basilica was the possession of the neutral Vatican State.

"Every neutral state raises its voice when its territory is crossed by aircraft, attacked or violated. Moreover this basilica, one of the seven principal churches of Rome and a place of pilgrimage, belongs in one sense to the Catholics of the whole world.

"The Holy Father wants to emphasize his readiness to believe that American pilots did not intentionally damage the Basilica. He knows that it is practically impossible to bomb the holy ground upon which Rome stands without causing harm and damage to some site of saintliness or tradition."

The broadcast which was in the German language and beamed to Germany said that "The Pope is impartial and his impartiality has been widely and generally recognized.

"He intends not to increase the hatred of the warfaring parties but to serve the ideal of understanding and humanity.

"But Rome is unique and both parties should recognize this.

"The Pope knows that churches have been destroyed in England, too.

"The Pope is Holy Father to all."

The broadcast continued:

"The Holy Father has advocated during the whole of this war freedom of person and belief as the basis of the truly new order. Millions of Catholics are looking up to him but his love extends beyond this to all who strive toward the light, a better future, a better general order and toward freedom of belief."

Women Will Teach Aerial Navigation

Women naval officers are to be used as instructors in aerial navigation, the Navy reported yesterday, in announcing that the first class to begin training for this new duty will enter the naval and navigation school at Hollywood Beach, Fla., August 7.

AMGOT Quickly Restores Civil Routine in Sicily Cities

By the Associated Press

With the A. E. F. in Sicily, July 24.—The civil affairs section of the American Seventh Army is putting each Sicilian city back on its feet within a few hours after the combat troops take it.

A number of British and American officers landed with the assault troops on invasion day, assigned to relieve combat forces of the job of administering captured enemy territory.

In fact, they have followed so closely after the charging troops that in one instance Lieut. Col. Charles Poletti, former Governor of New York, who is on the staff of the newly created AMGOT—Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory—found himself the only American left in a town captured only a few minutes before Poletti, who speaks Italian fluently, said he merely made the people a speech. They cheered and everything was fine.

When the first forces enter a city they may find it paralyzed with no water or electricity, its police force inactive and its people short of food because of breakdowns in transportation.

The first thing they do is to get in touch with the mayor and the chief of police. They hire men to bury any dead and clean up the streets, and as soon as possible they get the water supply and the electric system functioning.

The staff of AMGOT has to enforce the decrees of Military Gov. Sir Harold Alexander, field commander of the Allied forces in Sicily. AMGOT is the first joint venture of the two governments in running occupied territory and it is functioning smoothly and without friction.

Proclamations governing the behavior of persons in the occupied zones, printed in Italian and English, have been posted in public places.

"So far no violations of any kind have come to our attention, and it has been unnecessary to invoke any punishment because these people are cooperating wholeheartedly," said Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of Grand Junction, Colo., who helped organize AMGOT and who is the highest participating American officer.

Palermo's Residents Cheer Yanks

PALERMO, from Page 1.

American general came to the point quickly, demanding unconditional surrender.

"General Molinero said he was through and would fight no more," the corps commander said. "He added that there would be no resistance from his men.

"However, Molinero said there was another general who was in command of troops in the citadel of Palermo, and that he couldn't speak for him. He was unable to say whether the other general would give up, but said he felt morally sure there would be no resistance. He added that this general was at the royal palace."

With this information, the American general organized an expedition to find the second Italian general, Mario Arisio. He borrowed a pillowcase from an Italian family and tied it to the radio mast of his car for the drive to the palace.

Sheet Flapped Fine

But the pillowcase hung limply at the mast and wouldn't flap in the breeze. It was a pretty inconspicuous flag of truce, so one of the general's men noticed an Italian waving a white sheet from a fishing pole. He borrowed it for the occasion.

The sheet flapped fine in the breeze as they drove through the streets.

"But when we arrived we couldn't find anyone to do business with," the corps commander said. "Finally we located the head of police and he brought the general to me."

The Italian was willing to surrender anything he could give the Americans, and said he would sign any terms of surrender. However, there was no written surrender and only the verbal demand for unconditional capitulation, which was accepted immediately.

Officially, the fall of Palermo was at 8 p. m. Orders had been issued that troops should be in Palermo by 8. At exactly 8 orders were signed for troops to march into the city, and as a result General Patton won a bet by 28 hours from Air Marshal Wigglesworth.

On July 18, Patton bet Wigglesworth his troops would be in Palermo by midnight of July 23. At that time this appeared to be an optimistic estimate because troops and armor hadn't begun to move toward Palermo.

However, three days ago armored troops moved along the coast road.

The air force prepared to bomb the cities en route to Palermo if any of them resisted the advance, but when they began surrendering to reconnaissance elements of the great column, the bombing order was canceled and everything moved along on schedule.

General Patton said that one of the outstanding achievements in the capture of Palermo was in supply. For example, the day before the push began, 100,000 gallons of gasoline were landed—ample fuel for the cross-island trek.

This morning the drive through Palermo's bomb-pocked streets was like a triumphal tour as civilians applauded and cheered each passing vehicle.

Wherever an Army vehicle stopped, crowds of people gathered quickly, and at least one among them usually spoke English.

The troops were enjoying it hugely. One doughboy battled his way through an admiring throng and exclaimed: "Who's nuts in this crowd? I'm beginning to be afraid it's me."

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PACIFIC, from Page 1.

fane in the Aroe Islands, damaging three float planes. Enemy floatplanes unsuccessfully attempted interception.

Allied bombers, on missions along the New Britain coast, strafed enemy barges off Cape Bushing at the southwestern tip of the island. One barge, apparently loaded with oil, exploded, and two other barges and a launch were set afire.

U. S. Army Headquarters in the South Pacific, July 18 (Delayed).—In the six weeks prior to July 16, the Thirteenth Air Force airmen shot down 110 Japanese planes, and in the same period 12 Army planes were lost in combat. Five pilots were recovered.

The best day was June 16, when Army pilots bagged 42 Japanese planes off Guadalcanal and lost but 1.

Nazi Offensive Has Collapsed, Stalin Claims

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

that in the Belgorod direction, south of the Orel sector, the new five-day offensive of the Russians had "completely restored positions which they occupied before the offensive of the German Fascist troops began."

The special war bulletin called fighting in the south—in the Donets Basin south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad—engagements of "local importance." Positions southwest of Krasnodar in the Caucasus have been improved, it added.

On all fronts yesterday Russians continued to wreck German equipment, including 43 tanks and 94 planes.

In the third year of war, the Red army for the first time has withstood and then rolled back the tide of German summer conquest, and thus Stalin said, "the legend that the Germans always are successful in their summer offensives and that Soviet troops are compelled to retreat is exposed."

Generals Congratulated

"Our troops wore out and bled white picked German divisions" of 17 tank, 3 motorized and 18 infantry divisions, in 19 days destroying or disabling 2900 enemy tanks, destroying 844 of their guns, 1392 planes and more than 5000 trucks, Russia's war leader asserted in an order of the day congratulating his successful generals.

The order, addressed to Generals Rokossovsky, Vatutin and Popuv, ranked with Stalin's victory proclamations on Stalingrad and the great Red army counter-offensive of last winter.

"Yesterday, July 23, through the successful operations of our troops, complete liquidation of the German July offensive was carried out in the area south of Orel and north of Belgorod and in the direction of Kursk," said Stalin's order.

Nazi commanders on July 5 threw in several tank divisions in the Orel-Kursk sector, and 10 tank divisions, one motorized division and seven infantry divisions in the Belgorod-Kursk area, concentrating on narrow sectors and aiming "concentric blows from the north and south" endeavoring to wipe out Soviet troops near Kursk, Stalin said.

But Russian troops stood prepared for defense and attack, and "at the cost of tremendous losses of manpower and equipment the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge into our defenses to a depth of about nine kilometers (5½ miles) in the Orel-Kursk sector and 15 to 35 kilometers (nine to 22 miles) in the Belgorod-Kursk sector.

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'Best I Ever Saw'

Eaker Lauds Parade Skill Of WAACS

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Eighth Air Force Orientation Center Somewhere in England, July 24.—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker reviewed a battalion of WAACS being turned over to the American Air Forces for duty today and described their parade as "the smartest I've seen—and I've seen many."

Also reviewing with the American air commander were Chief Controller (equivalent to a major general) Jean Knox, head of the British ATS—sister in khaki of the WAACS—Col. Harvey Holland, commander of the orientation center, and other high ranking American officers and representatives of Britain's WRENS and WAAFS.

The WAACS were preceded in the parade by a 28-piece central base section band led by Corpl. Ernest J. Tassin of New Orleans, augmented by a smaller band from the Tenth Replacement Depot, which in turn was led by Sergt. Thurman Wilson of Newburn, N. C. Wilson was a former bugler at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D. C.

The WAACS were wearing new patches on their left shoulders, showing they were attached to the air forces.

After the parade General Eaker and other guests were entertained at the largest luncheon ever held at the center, and one for which the WAACS helped prepare.

Fifteen WAACS served and nothing was spilled. So delighted were Center Mess Officer Capt. R. J. McCarthy of Washington, D. C., and WAAC Mess Officer Lieut. Edyth E. Biolo, Iron Mountain, Mich., that afterward they impulsively gave each other a bear hug.

The night before, enlisted WAACS had their dance and some friends and relatives saw each other for the first time overseas. Since the WAACS arrived here Roland L. Bourgeois of Washington, D. C., a Red Cross field worker, and Center Chaplain Capt. C. G. Skippy of Wollaston, Mass., have been busy helping people find each other.

Forts Pound Axis Targets In Norway

RAIDS, from Page 1.

also turn out nitrates, magnesium and other compounds vital to the German war machine.

To reach Trondheim and return, one Fortress formation was required to fly some 1300 miles over open water and some 300 miles over Britain from home bases to the British coast, coming and going. Trondheim, easily one of the world's most heavily defended areas, and situated near the Arctic Circle, is perhaps the most important key to the defense of Norway.

The formation that blasted the Heroya aluminum works crossed the entire southern tip of Norway to reach its target—a round trip of some 350 miles over Nazi-held territory, in addition to the flight across the North Sea.

The Fortress assault on Norway—demonstrating the lengthening reach and widening scope of the American air arm in its part of the preinvasion air offensive—coincided with R. A. F. fighter-bomber sorties against the Nazi transport system in France and Belgium.

10 Locomotives Smashed

Declaring that Mustangs, Hurricanes and Typhoons "continued the harasing tactics" against the enemy's communications networks in western Europe, the Air Ministry announced that "at least" 10 Nazi locomotives were destroyed in these daylight attacks.

Later, fresh formations of R. A. F. fighter-bombers droned across the English Channel toward northern France in the pre-dusk hours of early evening.

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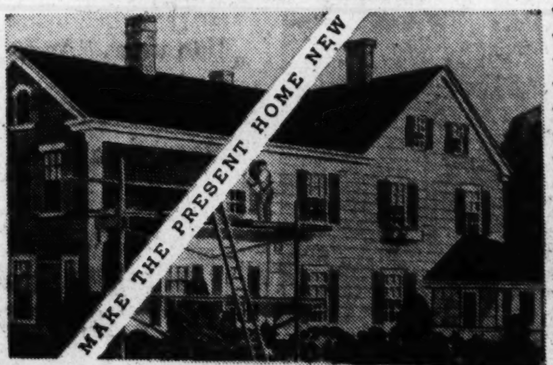

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Barclay, Artist, Missing in Action, Brother Learns

BARCLAY, from Page 1.

J. King and William F. Halsey. Other high-ranking officers and actual war scenes also were subjects.

Served in Other War

In the first World War, Barclay made posters for the Navy and for the Red Cross. In civilian life, he is renowned for his "Fisher Body Girl" and for covers he painted for numerous magazines.

As a boy he lived in St. Louis, where his stepmother, Mrs. Robert Barclay, now resides. He attended Washington University's Fine Arts School there, then went to Chicago, where he lived during the last war. Later he and his brothers moved to New York.

Shepard said his brother went on active duty last March. He served as a naval camoufleur in the last war and remained in the naval reserve throughout the intervening peace.

The noted illustrator, has long been regarded as an authority on feminine beauty.

Art Gallery Gets Whistler Paintings

David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, announced yesterday the gallery had received two paintings, the gift of the J. H. Whittemore Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., both by James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

One of the paintings is called "The White Girl" and the other "L'Andalouse" and are from the Harris Whittemore collection. Whistler was an American artist who lived from 1834 until 1903. Both paintings were highly praised by Finley.

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Byrd to Open New Probe Of Spending

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the Capitol's Joint Economy Committee, has ordered investigators to start conferences with officials of the Federal spending agencies to learn why the Government needed more than 200 billion dollars on tap to start the current fiscal year.

Byrd said hearings would begin late next month on the basis of information being sought by the investigators from the Treasury, War and Navy and other Government procurement agencies.

Probe Follows Protests

The investigation follows protests by Byrd and other members during this year's parade of huge money bills that the time had come when even war expenditures should be more closely scrutinized.

One of the protests came from Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, generally in the ranks of Administration defenders, who charged that the military branches were experts when it came to wasting money, and said he could spend the afternoon reciting instances where they had thrown money away with a scoop shovel.

Despite the protests, suggestions by Truman, and by Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota, that closer rein be put on the war spending brought the counterprotest that to do so without thorough study would be like trying to perform a delicate operation with a meat ax.

At the same time, Byrd warned that despite all the money on hand, the coming year would bring its customary demand for more appropriations. When they come along the current investigation is expected to guide whatever amputations are to be made for the sake of economy.

Sums Allocated

While admitting that large amounts must be available to permit the Government to make advance obligations, Byrd objected that large sums are simply "allocated" by the agencies to one purpose or another, and that these do not represent commitments, but can be changed around at the will of the agencies. He suggested that with Congress generally on the job, the uncommitted sums under the control of the Government agencies might be drastically trimmed.

Byrd said the committee would continue its investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and other Government corporations, and of contracts made under directives of the old Board of Economic Warfare. Also under study, he said, is the use of the franking privilege by Government agencies.

Utah Judge and Four Others Murdered in Divorce Sequel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIDES AND LIVES—Beverley Jane Stauffer, 4, escaped unharmed by hiding under a washing machine when her mother, Mrs. Jane Stauffer, 28, was slain and her father, attempting to defend her mother, was critically wounded. Austin Cox, 38, was held charged with the shotgun slayings of five persons, including Mrs. Stauffer, at Ogden, Utah

By the Associated Press

Ogden, Utah, July 24.—A jealousy-crazed former naval depot guard, once accused of threatening to tear his wife's tongue out, was held tonight for the shotgun killing of five persons.

Police Chief Rial C. Moore attributed the mass slayings last night to brooding and jealousy. One of the victims, District Judge Lewis V. Trueman, 53, only a few months ago granted a divorce to the suspected slayer's wife.

Held in jail while officers prepared a first-degree murder charge was Austin Cox, 38, who told Moore he borrowed a 12-gauge shotgun and set out to avenge what he called a "bum deal in court."

Moore said Cox admitted he killed Trueman and "some other persons," evidently innocent victims of a domestic quarrel of which they knew nothing.

Other victims were Mrs. Jane Stauffer, 28; Mrs. Betty A. Brooks, 29, and Sam Nelson, 49, all of Ogden, and Mrs. Eliza W. Burton, 60, Irwin, Idaho, mother of Mrs. Stauffer.

In her divorce complaint last February, Mrs. Wanda Mae Carter Cox charged her husband threatened to tear her tongue out. She charged cruelty, alleging her husband was mean and jealous. They were married only a few months. She gave birth to a child recently and was miles from the murder scene when the shootings occurred.

Moore gave this sequence of the crimes:

Cox, who said he was told by a friend that his former wife was at a certain address, borrowed a shotgun and went to the Stauffer home. Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Burton ordered him to leave. Several blasts from the shotgun felled both. Mrs. Stauffer's 4-year-old daughter, Beverly Jane, also on the back-porch, where the shootings occurred, escaped by hiding under a washing machine.

Theodore Stauffer, 35, husband of the slain woman, rushed to defend his family and was downed by a shower of pellets in his head. He was reported near death.

Hearing the shooting, Mrs. Brooks, a neighbor, with her husband, F. Dale Brooks, approached and she, too, was shot. Her husband's left hand was riddled.

Cox fled, but encountered Nelson, another neighbor, who was downed by one shot.

Driving to the Trueman home 2 miles away, Cox fired through a window and killed the judge with another volley as the jurist turned on a light.

Eluding officers combing the city for his decrepit automobile, Cox drove to the police station and aimed the gun at a group of officers but was felled by Lieut. John C. Smith, assistant provost marshal for the Orden area. Cox fought savagely but was beaten into submission by Smith and other officers.

Cox, blood running down his face, was reported to have pleaded with officers to shoot him.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Trueman graduated from Mercer University in Georgia in 1920. He practiced law in Florida for several years, later being elected to the Florida State Legislature of 1925 from Escambia County.

From 1928 to 1933 he was a lieutenant colonel and aide to Gov. Doyle E. Carloton. Trueman came to Ogden in 1933.

Employe Unit Named to Curb Absenteeism

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 24.—In a move described by War Manpower officials as without precedent in the country, employes of the Aluminum Co. of America's Cleveland plants have been commissioned by their employer to reduce absenteeism and labor turnover "by their own methods."

Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland War Manpower director, announced the plan, whereby representatives of the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union were given the problem of alleviating the company's critical manpower shortage and aiding war production.

"Labor has long been blamed by too many propagandists for all absenteeism and turnover," the WMC director said. "Now, at Alcoa, labor will have the duty and responsibility of seeing what it can do on this front, by their own methods."

Dr. Edmunds outlined the plan as follows:

Chronic truants will be interviewed by a union committee in private offices provided by Alcoa management.

No statement of availability will be issued until the applicant has conferred with a union representative on reasons for the desired change.

Col. Elliott Roosevelt, Here, Praises Precision Bombing

By International News Service

Col. Elliott Roosevelt—back from months of leading the combined Allied aerial photographic reconnaisance in North Africa and Sicily—yesterday declared that daylight precision bombing will blast a pathway to victory.

The second son of the President, bronzed and fit from his service on the fighting fronts, described this precision bombing as "the answer to winning the war."

He told reporters at the War Department that the Germans "have no bombing."

"The German bombing effort is small and feeble," said Roosevelt.

"They do no daylight precision bombing. Their raids are only hit and miss.

Nazis Bad Marksmen

"Often they will attempt to bomb a city and their bombs will land 5 or 6 miles out of town."

The President's son disclosed that American precision bombing "knocked out" the airdromes in Sicily. Said he:

"For a week before the attack our forces systematically bombed the Sicilian airfields so that they were no longer of any value. We even hit enemy planes in revetments (a form of shelter)."

Roosevelt was ordered back from abroad for temporary duty with the Army Air Force in Washington.

He revealed that he has flown over Rome in reconnaissance missions and that these flights in the Roman skies "had been going on for a long time."

Key Traffic Point

"After all, Rome is the key point of all traffic from north to south in Italy," said Roosevelt.

"It was vital for us to know about that traffic, even during the Tunisian campaigns."

The men under his command were highly praised by Roosevelt for their aerial photographic work.

At the same time, he revealed that all but four of the fliers in his outfit had been decorated.

The colonel described how the pilot-photographers flew over enemy territory to get pictures unarmed and alone.

Use Speedy Planes

He said that these pilots use speedy, converted P-38 Lightnings and make as many as four runs over a target, where a bombing plane makes but one.

"These boys—most of them are in their early twenties—have done an outsanding job when you consider that they're all alone," declared Roosevelt.

He pointed out that the cameras of these lone pilots provide between 70 and 80 per cent of all the intelligence of movements of the enemy.

The service maintained by his group is so fast that the first phase of interpretation of films by intelligence officers is made 40 minutes after a pilot-cameraman has landed.

U. S. Chamber Head Assails Shirkers

By the Associated Press

Spokane, Wash., July 24.—Predicting a vastly stepped-up output of "more and better weapons," Eric A. Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told America's fighting forces tonight that "anyone who shirks his work . . . will carry the blood of lives needlessly lost on his conscience."

In a speech prepared for shortwave broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System to the Nation and abroad, Johnson acknowledged that teamwork between management and labor has been marred by strikes and the recent shutdown in the coal fields.

"Some very important people in the United States," he said, "have shrugged off strikes as being inconsequential. Strikes have affected only a very small part of 1 per cent of production, they try to argue.

"I say there can be no such thing as an inconsequential strike. Production must not be interrupted anywhere for a single, precious minute—for our minutes are measured in blood."

Johnson declared the great majority of labor realizes that a strike at this time is not merely a protest against an industrial firm but—"a strike against their country—against its fighting men."

Johnson said his forthcoming trip to England would be to "inspect operations of Britain's industrial and economic systems in the hope that the knowledge thus gained will be helpful in promoting the war effort of the United States."

Rail Union Gives Head Right to Kill No-Strike Pledge

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—President E. E. Milliman of the Railroad Brotherhood Maintenance of Way (A. F. L.) was authorized by the union today to withdraw its no-strike pledge to President Roosevelt any time he deems fit.

The authorization was given at the concluding session of the week-long convention of 500 delegates in a resolution also empowering Milliman to order "whatever further action" necessary to enforce wage increase demands.

Originally, the union demanded a 20 cents an hour increase. An 8 cents an hour award from a special railway labor panel was denied by Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stablization.

Dr. Ruhland Asks WPB to Release More Paper Cups

In a move to eliminate the use of insanitary glasses and china at quick lunch bars and drug store counters, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, Friday appealed to the War Production Board to release paper plates and cups in quantity for such use.

Ruhland and other Health Department officials are trying to estimate how many thousands of such paper articles will be needed here. There is reason to believe the WPB will look favorably upon the request, Ruhland said.

The Health Officer declared that with the rush at lunch hours and the inadequate help it was obvious that glassware and china were not properly washed or sterilized. Use of paper, he said, would eliminate some of the danger of spread of disease from carelessly washed dishes. Ruhland pointed out also that if the dishwashing were eliminated it might be possible for quick lunch counters and drug stores to sterilize their silver.

Ecuadorian Army, Air Force Head Arrives in Capital

General Ricardo Astudillo, commander in chief of the Ecuadorian army and air force, arrived by plane at National Air Port at 3:50 p. m. from Miami yesterday.

General Astudillo will take up residence in Washington as head of all the military missions of Ecuador. He will become a member of the Inter-American Defense Board.

General Astudillo was met by Maj. Gen. George B. Strong, assistant chief of staff of G-2, U. S. Army, and Capt. Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorian Ambassador to Washington. General Astudillo was accompanied by his daughter, Josefina, and his aide, Lieut. Col. Luis A. Salis. Captain Alfaro accompanied General Astudillo to the Mayflower Hotel, where the general will reside.

Rockville Banker New President of Montgomery Chest

Richard Green, Kensington, president of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co., Rockville, was elected president of the Montgomery County Community Chest at a meeting held at the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring.

Others elected include Mrs. Walter Perry, Bethesda, first vice president; Everett Wilson, Norbeck, second vice president; Judge Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, third vice president; Mrs. PGad Morehouse, Silver Spring, secretary, and Harry Welsh, Chevy Chase, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Dr. Jacob Bird, Sandy Spring; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Bethesda; County Commisioner Lacy Shaw, Silver Spring; Admiral Adolphus Staton, Chevy Chase; Mrs. George Robertson, Takoma Park, and Mrs. William N. Morrell, Bethesda.

Fred Lutes was named chairman of the budget committee while Judge Stedman Prescott and Randolph Bishop head the campaign and public relations committee, respectively.

New Union Security Plan Held Unworkable

Ernest Ballard, attorney for the Inland Steel Co of Chicago, told the National War Labor Board yesterday "a new type of union security it recently ordered was "unworkable."

The order, issued last March to operators of Great Lakes ore boat fleets, required the companies to hire as high a percentage of members of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) this year as were employed either at the close of the 1942 shipping season or 30 days after opening of the present season, which ever was greater.

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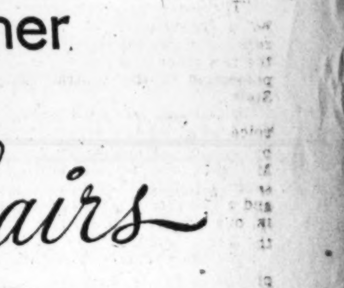

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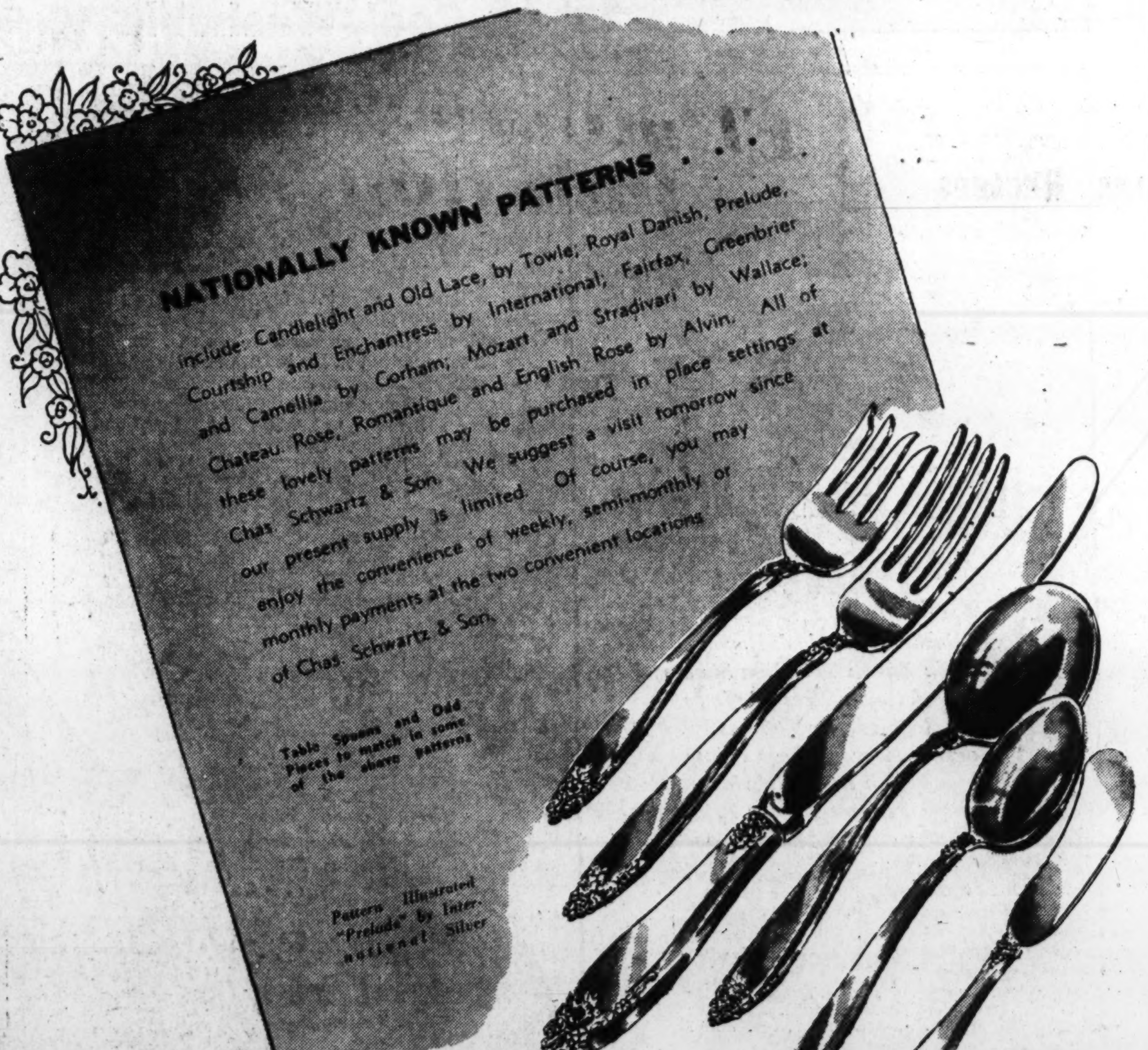

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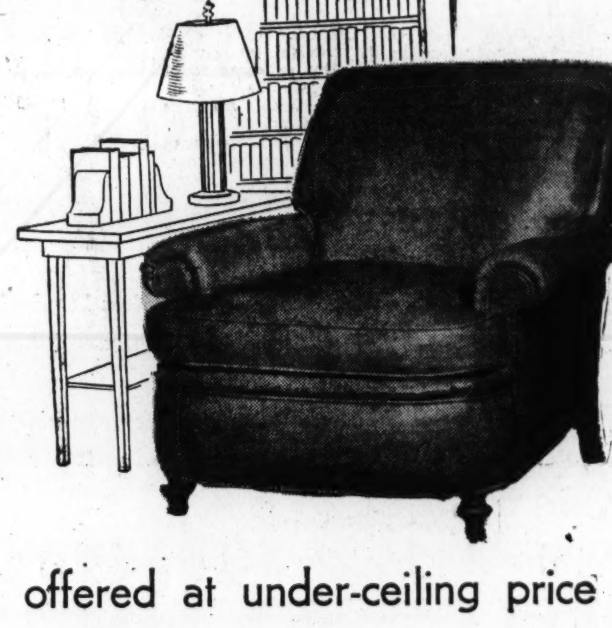

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Wallace Hits U. S. 'Fascists;' Proud of His Idealist Label

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 24.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, here to address a mass meeting tomorrow, lashed out spiritedly in a press conference today against "American Fascists" and predicted that if control of the Democratic Party became a struggle between its "progressive element" and conservatives he was "confident the people will take care of that."

"Certain American Fascists claim I'm an idealist," Wallace said. "I ask them to look to themselves and ask if they have done as much to put their ideals into practice."

He was proud to be caled an "idealist," Wallace said, adding that he would "continue to be a practical one." Although he used the term "American Fascists" several times during his press conference, he did not identify any individual as such.

Their Last Refuge

"Old-fashioned Americanism is the last refuge of the Fascists," he said, "but by old-fashioned Americanism they do not mean what is implied by the term, but mean the situation that existed when great corporations rose to power economically and politically. The reason Mr. Roosevelt is so hated by many big businessmen is the fact that he stopped making Washington a way-station on the road to Wall Street."

Regarding the Democratic Party's future, Wallace said he would fight to the last ditch to keep control of it out of the hands of "men and corporations who put money rights above human rights."

When a reporter mentioned that a magazine had referred to him as the "last New Dealer" in an article which declared that conservative elements were taking control of the Democratic Party, Wallace said:

"The term 'New Dealer' doesn't mean the same thing everywhere. Let's say 'the progressive element.' By that I mean the men and interests which put human rights above money rights. The conservative elements puts money rights first. Each group is conscious of the existence and need of the other. It's just a question of which is going to dominate. I'm confident the people will take care of that."

Modern Miracle

Wallace termed accomplishments on the domestic front in production of food and war goods a "modern miracle."

He said he intended to spend the time he formerly devoted to the Board of Economic Warfare to "getting acquainted with the folks throughout the country." He was relieved of his BEW work by President Roosevelt after his differences with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and today Wallace refused to comment on that but declared he was proud of the agency's work.

Wallace's speech tomorrow afternoon at the State Fair Grounds has been arranged by various labor and civic groups. He will be introduced by R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.)

Utah Society Celebrates Pioneer Day

About 500 Utahans and friends assembled in Palisades Park last night and, with games, singing and dancing, celebrated Pioneer Day, the day on which in 1847, the Mormon pioneers entered Salt Lake Valley.

The celebration, sponsored by the Utah State Society, was one of scores held throughout the country by Utahans. David Kennedy of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mrs. Edgar B. Brossard, wife of the Tariff Commisioner, were cochairmen of the program.

Socialist's View

Stalin Holds Reich's Fate, Thomas Says

Josef Stalin will "call the tune" in Germany and Central Europe in the postwar world, Norman Thomas, traditional Socialist candidate for the Presidency, told a press conference yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

He was certain of Stalin's intention to make Communists of German Facists, he said, because of the formation in Russia of a committee of Nazi refugees and war prisoners to speed a revolt against Hitler within Germany.

Without waiting for the peace tables to convene, the Socialist leader said, Stalin has shown definitely that he is not going to permit a British-American army to police Germany after the war.

Meanwhile, informed Russian sources in the Capital last night described the Soviet-sponsored committee in Moscow as "a strictly military move aimed at crumbling Nazi morale and speeding the end of the war."

But authoritative quarters in Washington saw in the manifesto the possibility that the Russians are bidding the German army leaders to overthrow Hitler, set up a new national government and seek a separate peace with the Soviets that will save Germany from unconditional surrender and total disarmament.

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—Tantalizing, because they're sheer as a shadow . . . feminine as flowers in your hair! Cool relief, too, from the blaze of prints and pastels everybody's been wearing. Slim new silhouettes in thin rayon crepes, black as night, detailed with cobwebby laces and graceful loops of self fabric. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20, and women's sizes from 18½ to 24½.

Kann's Budget Shop—Second Floor

Silhouette - Hugging
RAYON
Pebble Crepe Slips
$1.77

—Smooth and rich rayon pebble crepe in beautifully tailored slips . . . bias-cut for sleek fit, and made with strong seams and adjustable straps. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

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MINK-BLENDED NORTHERN-BACK
MUSKRAT COAT

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- ★ *Muskrat is Beautiful and Enduring*
- ★ *Muskrat is Best for General Wear*
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(Plus Tax)

—A fur coat to serve you immeasurably . . . An intelligent investment in warmth and good taste. Mink-Blended Northern Back Muskrat. Easily your happiest selection this year or any other year. Skillfully blended in a deep, rich, mink shade, of soft, silky pelts. Known and loved for its versatility, it is beautiful by day and by evening. Make your selection from this outstanding group of new 1943-44 mink blended, muskrat coats now . . . Assortments will not be better at any time this year!

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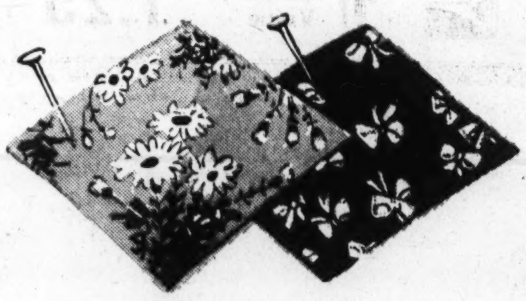
Other Luxurious Muskrat Coats

Mink-Blended Muskrat, Northern Flanks.......... $155.00
Mink-Blended Muskrat, Northern Flanks.......... $171.00
Mink-Blended Muskrat, Northern Backs.......... $199.00
Mink-Blended Muskrat, Southern Backs.......... $229.00
Mink-Blended Muskrat, Northern Backs.......... $244.00
Mink-Blended Muskrat, Northern Backs.......... $259.00

All Plus 10% Federal Tax
Kann's—Furs—Second Floor



Rayon Dress Fabrics
$1.00 yd.

- *Mallinson's Checked Rayons*
- *Duplex Rayon Tricolida Sheers*
- *Checked Rayon Dress Taffetas*
- *Plaid Rayon Dress Taffetas*
- *Washable Rayon Sheer Prints*
- *White Rayon Dress Fabrics*
- *Russian Peasant Border Prints*

—A wide and varied selection of summer's smartest weaves . . . in many beautiful prints and plain colors, including sought-after whites. All 39 inches wide.

White Summer Fabrics

A variety of summer's most popular weaves in summer's most sought-after "color" . . . clean, fresh, cool white!

- 39-in. Pebble Rayon Crepe.......... 79c yd.
- 39-in. Washable Rayon Faille..... $1.00 yd.
- 39-in. Rayon Brocade............ $1.00 yd.
- 39-in. Rayon Slipper Satin....... $1.19 yd.
- 39-in. Skinner's Rayon Satin...... $1.69 yd.
- 39-in. Filmy Rayon Chiffon........ 79c yd.
- 39-in. Skinner's Rayon Slipper Satin. $1.49 yd.
- 39-in. Embroidered Rayon Chiffon. $1.95 yd.
- 39-in. Novelty Rayon Mousseline.. $1.39 yd.
- 39-in. Rayon Marquisette......... $1.00 yd.
- 50-in. Rayon Serge............... $1.69 yd.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

Cool, Washable
Rayon Frocks
$3.99

—Pin-money price for such cool and charming frocks? Frosty white grounds abloom with gay floral prints . . . smart street shades . . . lively dots . . . slimming stripes. All of a fine rayon fabric that washes like a charm. Shirtwaist and coat types. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's Cotton Shop—Second Floor

Senator Langer Demands Thorough Congressional Investigation of Elks Hills Oil Contract

By International News Service

Senator William D. Langer (Republican) of North Dakota last night demanded a thorough Congressional investigation of the recently canceled Elk Hills oil-reserve contract.

"There may be no 'black market' in the case," Langer said, "but we should remember that it took several years of investigation to find the black bag in the Teapot Dome case."

Langer, in a statement to newsmen, said that while the contract between the Navy Department and the Standard Oil Co. of California "has been exposed and ordered canceled," that is not enough. "Congress should find out who did it, and why," he insisted.

The House Public Lands Committee, without subpena power and with only a few hearings, he said, already revealed enough about the new Elk Hills contract to warrant "a full and complete investigation."

The Senator, who was first to mention the contract on the floor of the Senate before Congress took its summer recess, quoted Norman M. Littell, Assistant Attorney General, as saying that in its legal aspect the Elk Hills contract went "beyond the Teapot Dome leases."

"My investigation shows it goes far beyond," Langer stated.

Langer said there were "mysterious" persons connected with what he described as the "Elk Hills scandal." He charged there were lobbying and parties in Washington for members of Congress and an official of the Federal Petroleum Administratoin.

"Congress," Langer said, "should investigate whether Ed. Pauley, until recently the secretary of the Democratic National Committee, had anything to do with negotiating this deal. Pauley, an oil man who sold his company to Standard, resigned shortly before the Elk Hills deal was exposed.

"There are many other angles of this case that need investigating. Why was an executive order issued expanding the oil reserve just a month before the Navy contracted to give Standard a monopoly on its development?

"Why, when the investigation began to get warm, did the Geological Survey issue a memorandum defending the contract? Why are there so many conflicts in the Navy's story—and why does it dodge the idea of condemning Standard's land?

"Finally, why is Capt. Andrew F. Carter, one of the Navy's principal supporters of the deal with Standard, now slated to head Jesse Jones' new Petroleum Reserves Corporation?"

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to News of France by
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Florida's Famous Summer CANDIES
Row upon row of delicious confections—different—tempting! Take a box home.
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The Old Fashioned Kind Krispy KRUNCH
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Made with lots of freshly roasted peanuts and crispy syrup.

Leaves Pleasant, Refreshing Taste Listerine Tooth PASTE
Helps keep your smile sparkling, mouth refreshed and breath sweet. Popular Listerine flavor.
40c Size... 33c (Bring Old Tube)

Listerine Tooth POWDER
Double Size 33c

FITCH'S Brush Shaving CREAM
Helps soothe your face both during a close shave and afterward.
½ Pound Jar 47c

Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop Teel Liquid DENTIFRICE
50c Size 39c
Splendid cleanser, with no harmful abrasives. Nice mouth wash, too.

Keeps Hair Neat and Well Groomed VASELINE Hair TONIC
Just a few drops daily help keep your hair neatly in place, looking attractively lustrous. For men and women. Get the large size for greater economy.
40c Size 37c | 70c Size 63c

McELROY Eye LOTION
Your eyes are as important as your teeth. Care for them daily.
75c Size... 49c

Peoples Quality AROMATIC Spirits of AMMONIA
Recommended as a mild stimulant. Keep it always on hand.
One Ounce. 15c

Peoples Quality PEROXIDE of HYDROGEN
Fine antiseptic. Helpful mouthwash and gargle. Pure, reliable quality.
Pint Bottle... 19c

SQUIBB Milk of MAGNESIA
Pleasant to take—that unpleasant chalky taste has been eliminated.
12 Ounces 33c

Peoples Quality Double Distilled Witch Hazel
Refreshing, cooling. Pleasant to use on eye pads.
50c Pint... 39c

Pleasant, Palatable S. S. S. TONIC
Splendid iron tonic and appetizer. Try it if you're feeling tired, run-down.
$1.25 Size. 99c

GRAHAM Sodium PHOSPHATE
Saline laxative, easy to take. Mild but effective.
50c Size.. 39c

BEAUTY AIDS

Wrisley's Lovely Bath Superbe SOAP
Rich Lathering, pure soap. Comes in several delightful fragrances.
Box of 4 Cakes $1.00

BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM
Cleanses beautifully, leaves your skin softer, fresher, lovelier. Special Cream is ideal for dry or normal skin—helps keep it soft.
$2.00 Value... $1.25

Billy B. Van's Fragrant Pine Tree SOAP
Mild, pure bath soap, delightfully fragrant.
10c 3 for 25c

For Bare-Leg Beauty DURATION Liquid LEG-DO
Goes on smoothly, easily. Gives your legs a lovely suntan finish flattering as the sheerest silk.
4-Ounce 25c | 8-Ounce 49c

Special Sale HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM
Rich, creamy lotion—helps keep your hands satin-soft. Get it now at this special money-saving price
$1.00 Size.. 59c

LAXATIVES...

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12 Ounces....34c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative....49c
60c Parke, Davis Alophen Pills, 100's....49c
25c Feenamint Laxative Gum, Box of 16....19c
70c Kruschen Salts, 4 Ounces....59c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda, 6 Ounces....40c
60c Caldwells Laxative Senna, 5 Ounces....41c
$1.25 Petrolagar, Pint Size....79c
30c Sal Hepatica Effervescent Laxative....23c
75c Eno Saline Laxative, 4 Ounces....57c

FOR HEADACHES...

15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, Package of 12....12c
75c Anacin Tablets, Bottle of 50....59c
25c B-C Headache Powders, Package of 6....19c
40c Midol Tablets, Large Package of 12....32c
50c Aspergum, Large Box of 36....43c
Squibb Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 200....69c
50c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 100....39c
Acetidine Tablets, Package of 12....15c
60c Capudine, Liquid, Large Size....53c
25c Stopit Tablets, Pack of 12....19c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12....23c

FOOT COMFORTS...

60c Allens Foot Ease Powder....50c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters....21c
35c Freezone for Corns....27c
25c J & J Bunion Pads, Box of 6....15c
Scholl Kurotex Foot Plasters, Box....23c
Scholl Zino Bunion Pads, Box of 6....35c
Scholl Zino Callous Pads, Box of 6....35c
Scholl Zino Corn Pads, Box of 12....35c
Scholl Two-Drop Corn Remover....35c
60c Ice-Mint, Small 2-Ounce Jar....55c

OINTMENTS...

50c Unguentine Burn Ointment, Tube....43c
75c Baume Ben-Gay Analgesic....49c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm....63c
60c Resinol Ointment, Small Jar....40c
Calamine Ointment, N. F., 1 Pound....95c
Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, Ounce....20c
Peoples Boric Acid Ointment, Ounce....20c
75c Pazo Ointment....50c
50c Cuticura Skin Ointment, Medium Size....41c
75c Pages Ointment for Athletes Foot....49c
50c Poslam Ointment, Small Size....38c
60c Graham Dermatox Ointment, Ounce Jar....49c

Fresh Cigarettes CHOICE OF POPULAR BRANDS
• CAMEL • OLD GOLD • SPUD • RALEIGH • FLEETWOOD • PINEHURST • CHESTERFIELD • LUCKY STRIKE • DUNHILL • KOOL • PIEDMONT • CHELSEA
Pack of 20 13c (Plus 1c Tax) 2 for 25c Carton of 200 $1.21 (Plus 5c Tax)

A Smooth, Mellow Smoke HABANELLO DOLLS
Good quality cigars—mild and smooth, but with a full, true flavor. Get a box to keep on hand.
4c 5 For 18c Box of 50 $1.65

FOR INDIGESTION...

75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100....49c
60c Papes Dia-Pape-Sen Tablets, Large....45c
25c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, Bottle of 100....19c
50c Pepto-Bismol, 4 Ounces....47c
$1.35 Pierces Golden Medical Discovery....89c
Graham Antacid Tablets, 50's....49c
10c Tums for Indigestion....8c; 3 for 21c
Bisocarb Antacid Tablets, Bottle of 60....49c
25c Bisodol Mints, Package of 30....21c

ATTENTION Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

CLEAN-UP NEEDS...

75c Peoples Waterless Cleanser, 5 Pounds....49c
25c Drano, 12-Ounce Size....17c
50c Lysol Disinfectant, 6 Ounces....43c
25c Hylite Silver Polish, 8-ounce....19c
60c Peoples Self Shining Wax....45c
Swan White Floating Soap, Large....10c; 2 for 19c
Renuzit Dry Cleaner, gallon....65c
Bon Ami Soap, Cake....10c
30c Wrights Silver Cream, 8-Ounce Jar....17c
75c Peoples Paste Floor Wax, Pound Size....45c

FOR YOUR PETS...

Glovers Mange Medicine, Large Size....55c
Glovers Imperial Flea Killer....25c
Glovers Imperial Worm Capsules....49c
French's Bird Gravel, 1½-pound....8c
Glovers Kennel and Flea Soap....23c
French's Bird Seed, 10-ounces....12c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

MORE LOW PRICES

The Odorless Deodorizer OD-30
For all organic odors. Quick and easy to use. Try it today.
4 Ounces 50c | 12 Ounces $1.00

Soft, Absorbent HUDSON Ultra Soft PAPER TOWELS
Use them to save your good towels, save on laundry. Tough, but soft.
150 Sheets 10c

MEDS The Modess Tampon
You know they're reliable, backed by the famous Modess name. Sanitary internal protection. Nothing to hinder complete freedom.
Pack of 10 19c | Pack of 50 79c

Quick, Effective RENUZIT Window CLEANER
10 Ounces..... 15c

Smartly Designed OAKLOOM Lawn STATIONERY
Smooth, white lawn paper. Excellent quality, pleasant to use. Comes in a convenient box.
50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes 69c

Renomination Seen In Roosevelt Grasp

Peace Might Alter Picture, Hatch Says; Wallace Campaigns

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico predicted yesterday that President Roosevelt would be the Democratic Party's nominee for a fourth term unless the war ends and peace negotiations are concluded in the next few months—a series of events he regards as improbable.

Thus adding his name to the list of legislators who have come to regard the President's renomination as almost inevitable, Hatch told an interviewer:

"If we are in the midst of war, or even in the midst of peace conferences, the Democratic Party cannot and will not nominate anybody but Roosevelt. Under those circumstances I would support the President for a fourth term."

This latest pronouncement for a fourth term was coincidental with another development generally interpreted as having political implications.

Plans Acquaintance "Tour"

At Detroit, Vice President Wallace told reporters that he intended to spend the time he formerly devoted to the Board of Economic Warfare to "getting acquainted with the folks in Washington and throughout the country." His presence in Detroit apparently was the beginning of his program to get acquainted with the folks throughout the country—and to acquaint them with objectives of the Roosevelt Administration.

He went to Detroit to make an address tonight before a mass meeting sponsored by labor and civic organizations. The address Wallace prepared for that meeting, it was reported, was submitted to and bore the approval of President Roosevelt.

Favors Taking Initiative

These stirrings in Democratic ranks come at a time when Republicans in Congress generally are casting about for means of enlisting dissident Democrats in the cause of the Republican presidential nominee. While most of them have placed hopes in reports of a potential revolt in the Democratic South, Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio said he thought his party ought to take the initiative in making overtures.

The Ohio Senator said he felt, after a recent visit to Alabama, that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the present Administration, particularly in its handling of domestic issues.

While there have been suggestions that the Republicans nominate a Democrat for Vice President or make it known in advance that a Republican would name a coalition Cabinet, Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota said he could see little advantage in either of these plans.

2 Decorated

3 D. C. Fliers Missing on Battle Fronts

Three Washington airmen, two of whom have received several decorations for their exploits, were yesterday reported missing in action by the War Department. A total of 145 casualties in the Asiatic, European, Middle Eastern, North African, Pacific and southwest Pacific areas was listed.

MAJ. CRAMER

Local youths reported missing were First Lieut. William C. Wetzel of 5018 Tilden Street Northwest, in the European area, and Maj. Thomas R. Cramer, son of Mrs. R. V. Cramer of 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, and Staff Sergt. Harry J. Meier, son of Fred A. Meier of 327 Sixth Street Southeast, in the Middle East area.

Reported missing on July 4, Wetzel was assumed to have taken part in the Independence Day raid by Flying Fortresses on Nantes, Le Mans and La Pallice. Wetzel, who last resided in Denison, Tex., where he was employed by the Office of the District Engineer, U. S. Army, was a pilot with the Eighth Air Force.

Born here April 26, 1916, he attended Central High School and received his degree in civil engineering from George Washington 1938. A member of the Hall of Fame of that year's class, he was also a member of the Varsity Letterman's Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, Engineers' Council and varsity rifle team. A former employe of the District government, he held a private pilot's license and enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1942. He received his wings in September and went to England last April.

LIEUT. WETZEL

Cramer, who has received the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster, has been missing since July 2 and had last written his family the day before. Son of the late Lieut. Col. R. V. Cramer, he was born in West Point, N. Y., and came here with his family in 1930. He attended Western High School and Millard Prep School and was graduated from West Point in 1941. After training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, he went overseas last October.

The day after the War Department notice informed Meier's family that he was missing on July 2, his last communication dated June 26 told them he had received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart. A radio gunner, he was born in Wolfsboro, Pa., and will be 21 on August 11. Coming here three and a half years ago, he enlisted in the Air Corps in February, 1942. He was formerly employed at Hecht's department store.

SERGT. MEIER

Better known as "Rinky," Meier has two brothers in the Air Corps, Master Sergt. Fred A. Meier, at Mitchel Field, and Corpl. Gerald Meier, at Seymour Johnson Field.

Technical Sergt. Alfred H. Brownley of Westmoreland, Va., was reported missing in the Middle East area, while Staff Sergt. Melvin J. Robertson of Lonaconing, Md., was listed as missing in the Southwest Pacific area.

Child Finds $375 In Handkerchief

New York, July 24 (INS).—Twelve-year-old Judy Dickstein picked up a water soaked handkerchief at Brighton Beach today, unrolled it, and found $375 in damp bills. The youngster turned her find over to police, who informed her that if no one claims the money within six months it will be hers.

605 Panels to Aid Restaurants In Price Freeze

New York, July 24 (AP).—Sylvan L. Joseph, regional OPA administrator, said today that 605 price panels with 2000 volunteer members, and 8000 volunteer assistants, are ready to aid the 250,000 restaurants in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia beginning Monday at 12:01 a. m. when food and beverage prices will be frozen as of last April 4 to 10.

Joseph urged proprietors of the restaurants who want information about the price freeze to avail themselves of the assistance of the panels.

He said he believed "the educational work of the price panels will assure compliance with the regulation."

O'Conor Names Trial Magistrates For 2 Md. Counties

Annapolis, Md., July 24 (AP).—Appointment of magistrates for Prince Georges and Queen Anne Counties were announced today by Governor O'Conor.

Committing magistrates for Prince Georges: John A. Downing, Hyattsville; Joseph G. Kline, Bowie; Thomas R. Freemen, Greenbelt; and James R. Shipler, Capitol Heights.

OWI Denies Shortage of Eggs Impends

FOOD, from Page 1.

per hundred pounds was placed on hogs.

Prices Ceiling-Bound

Price in Chicago began to climb from $13.75, the WFA support price, to a high of $14.25 on Friday—and are expected to climb on to the ceiling. Corn has a ceiling of $1.07 a bushel which was admittedly low for hogs at $13.75, and has served to keep the commodity on the farms for hog feeding. The ceiling will be renewed or raised on November 1. If it stays the same, it is believed, a corn subsidy plan will have to be worked out—or dairy herds and poultry flocks outside the corn belt need expect no corn.

A compromise plan for subsidizing only the "wet process" corn needed for industrial plants also is under consideration. If only this is done, the "deficit" corn areas will need to be assured other grains for feed, although they normally feed 50 per cent corn.

Higher Feed Tops Indicated

The Associated Press yesterday said the Government expected to announce increases in the ceiling prices of other protein feeds for livestock—such as soybean meal, peanut meal, cottonseed meal, tankage and fish and meat meals—in a "move designated to encourage their more efficient use." It was said higher prices would tend to make farmers use this high-protein diet sparingly and share it with others.

Whether the availability of these feeds would lessen the demand for corn from dairy farmers and poultry producers was not known.

Meantime, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, endorsed the idea of Government purchase and resale of foods to keep down the cost of living.

"It is encouraging to note," Patton, said, "that Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, who has made a close study of our war economy as a member of the Truman Committee, has endorsed Government purchase and resale of vital foods."

Eldredge Widow Christens Vessel NamedinHisHonor

Newark, N. J., July 24 (AP).—The Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. will launch here tomorrow a destroyer escort named for Lieut. Comdr. John Eldridge, jr., naval hero who lost his life while commanding a force of dive bombers in the Solomon Islands.

The convoy craft will be christened the Eldridge by the widow of the Navy hero, a resident of Seattle, Wash. The occasion will be a double launching, with Mrs. Inez I. Cooner of New York naming another destroyer escort for her son, Ensign Bunyan Randolph Cooner, who died in a Pacific area bomber crash after helping beat off the Japanese Midway invasion attempt.

Eldridge, a native of Buckingham, Va., won the Navy cross for extreme heroism in clearing the way for Marine landing parties by dive-bombing enemy artillery positions despite fighter plane and antiaircraft gunfire.

Dearth of Food To Continue In D. C. Stores

Shortages of beef, butter, poultry and onions will face Washington shoppers this week as they begin the usual battle against depleted food bins. The seasonal slump in citrus fruits also will be felt.

This was predicted yesterday by Capital meat and produce dealers cited, in the way of a silver lining, fairly adequate supplies of pork, bacon and some lamb and veal.

"The situation is worse now than at any time during my 36 years in the meat business here," declared P. F. Casey, proprietor of a market at Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. "My showcases were stripped bare at closing time. Wholesalers absolutely refuse to promise a thing for the future."

George M. Jacobson, owner of an establishment at 1727 Connecticut Avenue, had much the same story. He said, however, that he had been getting hams and expects the supply to continue.

The Department of Agriculture presented a more optimistic view of the picture. Cattlemen will shortly be sending huge lots of livestock to market as range grass withers and it becomes necessary to buy high priced feed, it was said.

The vegetable outlook in general was viewed as bright with many victory gardens producing unexpected quantities. Produce men said they have already felt the effects of home-grown vegetables on the market.

Ample supplies of carrots, snap beans, beets, cabbages and tomatoes will be on hand for the remainder of July, it was predicted. While watermelons, celery, cucumbers, cantaloupes and spinach stocks may dwindle.

President Wants Election Test In New York, Nov. 2

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New York, July 24.—At the instance of President Roosevelt, the Democratic organization is prepared to go to the courts to compel an election November 2 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lieut. Gov. Thomas W. Wallace of New York, it was learned today.

It was understood that, following last year's landslide election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the first time the Republican Party has carried the State in more than 20 years, the President is not only ready but anxious to have a renewed test of opinion at the polls this fall as a curtain-raiser to the presidential election next year, whether Roosevelt is himself a candidate again or not.

The President has apprised some of New York's Democratic leaders of this point of view and plans have been made to go to court to force en election, if possible, should Governor Dewey fail to order it.

Maryland Building Contracts Awarded

Among the contract awards announced yesterday by the War Department were two in nearby Maryland. One was for a temporary frame building in Montgomery County for use by the Washington engineers, awarded to John McShain, Inc. of Philadelphia.

The O. M. H. Co. of Washington was awarded a housing project in Prince Georges County for use by Washington engineers.

Poser for Hitler

Duce Puzzled By Boundary Idea of Reich

By the Associated Press

Madrid, July 24.—Press dispatches from Rome indicated today that the Hitler-Mussolini meeting this week was prompted by Il Duce's desire to learn Germany's idea of where the boundaries of Europe begin.

The Rome correspondent of E. F. E., official Spanish foreign news agency, wrote that the Italian press, taking cognizance of Berlin dispatches which have noted with monotonous regularity the insular character of the Sicilian campaign, had answered that the invasion was part of the Allied plan for the invasion of Europe.

"Therefore, aiding Italy's defense contributes to the defense of the continent," the press articles said.

The correspondent said the Hitler-Mussolini meeting followed such a series of articles.

In Axis propaganda advertisements of the "new continental Europe" which have appeared in the Spanish press, Sicily shares the fate of the British Isles in being left off the map but the Italian Peninsula, like the Iberian and Scandinavian Peninsulas, is included.

(Italian press dispatches, reported today by OWI, complained that Italy is bearing the brunt of the Sicilian invasion with only the aid of limited German forces.

(Ugo D'Andrea, writing in Lavoro Fascista, warned the Axis partners that the Sicilian conflict "is the first move in the Battle of Europe," OWI said.

(The newspaper Corriere Della Serra, arguing that by defending Sicily Germany would be defending herself, added: "The Japanese, too, realize that their cause is absolutely connected with ours.")

Scholar, 85, Fasts 42 Days to Join His Wife in Death

Saugatuck, Mich., July 24 (AP).—Uneasy residents of this tiny town on the shore of Lake Michigan sit by in resignation now while 85-year-old Charles H. Horswell, retired minister, waits and hopes for death.

The elderly Bible scholar, who holds degrees from two universities and once was an energetic participant in social life, has abstained from food since the death of his wife, Helen, praying that he may rejoin her.

Six weeks of the fast had gone by tonight. A daughter, Mrs. Gardner Johnson, who came here from her home in Upper Montclair, N. J., said her father was "resting quietly."

WLB May Get Jurisdiction in Rail Cases

STRIKE, from Page 1.

electric railroad and motor bus system serving a vast region of diversified war industries in Southern California, was canceled after Alexander F. Whitney, International Brotherhood president, had telephoned local officials that he had the personal assurance of the President that a committee will be named to study the union's wage demand anew.

Vinson to Name Committee

William P. Nutter, president of the local grievance committee, expressed satisfaction that a tieup of the Pacific Electric had been averted, and voiced gratitude "to the President and those who have been sympathetic with us in our endeavors to effect a fair settlement."

President Roosevelt told Whitney, Nutter said, that Vinson, will name a committee of three to make a renewed study of the dispute. Whitney said the President had requested him to call at the Executive offices tomorrow.

President Roosevelt told Whitney, Nutter was informed, that he did not wish to use Army trucks to transport these war supplies, and added that he would take no action toward composing the dispute if the men were on strike.

Gas-Saving Test to Start Minus OPA Aid

Willard L. Hayes, a man with an idea, is determined to find out the results of his year's experiment in cutting down on the gasoline consumption of his car—and no Office of Price Administration ruling can stop him.

So despite the refusal of the Hyattsville (Md.) Ration Board to grant him a vacational travel permit, Hayes plans to put the automobile to a real test anyway by driving it to Sparta, Tenn., to determine the amount of gasoline consumption under steady driving.

Here's how the matter came up: Hayes, who lives at 6305 Patterson Street, Eastpines, Md., has converted his 1934 sedan to three-cylinder operation. Thus far he is able to average 30.5 miles per gallon, but only on short trips around his own neighborhood.

Terms of Proposal

Armed with all of his A-6 coupons, Hayes appealed to his ration board for permission to drive the car to Sparta, 640 miles away, for his vacation so that he could test the efficiency of his conversion.

"If this trip proves that such a method will work over long distances, I will make my results and methods public," he said in a letter to the board. "If not, then the experiment will be abandoned. Whether or not it works the car will be junked at the end of the trip because of advanced age and condition of the body.

"I expect to leave the first week in August and will make a complete report to you of amount of gasoline used, average speed, traveling time and success in crossing mountains en route. I will have with me my wife and two children with their baggage."

Hayes waited a week, received no answer and appealed to the board by telephone. Securing an appointment with a board member, he appeared—only to learn that his appeal had been refused. OPA, it seems, is authorized to grant permits only for round trips of 480 miles or less.

"I have enough gasoline because I filled my tank before July 22, when the A-6 coupons became effective, and now I have all my A-6's,' Hayes told The Post yesterday. "And I'm going to junk the old car anyway after we get to Sparta—so we're going. It certainly isn't a pleasure trip because it would be far more comfortable to go on the train."

Boeing Union Rejects Two 10-Hour Shifts

Seattle, July 24 (AP).—Workers at Boeing Aircraft Co. have rejected "almost unanimously" a proposal for two 10-hour shifts, President Harold J. Gibson of the local Aeronautical Mechanics Union (A. F. of L.) said today.

The change from three shifts daily was recommended by the company, the War Production Board and the union's district council.

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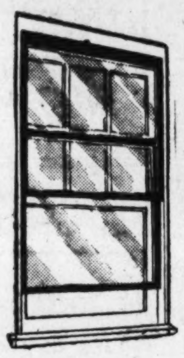

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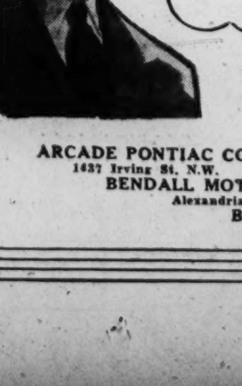

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If you can get along without your car—it will pay you to sell it to us NOW.

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Starting depends upon adequate enrollment for each course, and accepted applicants are advised by mail of exact starting date.

Apply War Training Office, Room 114, St. John's Hall, Telephone Michigan 6000, Extension 164. Office hours 9 to 5, and 7 to 9 P. M., except Saturday evenings.

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For further information, call DUpont 6100, Extension 326, or address
The Registrar—HOWARD UNIVERSITY—Washington, D. C.

One Killed, Four Injured In Collision

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

escaped injury.

According to police, the truck driver had struck three cars previously and the angry drivers were chasing him at the time he had the fatal accident. There were no injuries in the other collisions.

Bus at Standstill

The bus was at a standstill at the time that Reithmayer's car caromed into it after having been hit by the van, police said. The van was partially loaded with furniture.

Mrs. Frieda Bartell, 67, of Capitol Heights, Md., was seriously injured nast night when she fell to the floor of a streetcar at Seventh and L Streets Northwest. She was removed to Casualty Hospital and treated for a possible skull fracture.

Police said the woman was knocked to floor by the sudden motion of the car which was operated by Cletus W. Dawson, 30, of 1005 K Street Northwest.

James M. Brown, 30, Negro, of 1626 Eleventh Street Northwest, suffered head injuries when struck by the streetcar in the 200 block Indiana Avenue Northwest last night. He was removed to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious. Police said operator of the car was Marvin A. Caudle, 36, of 215 Fifteenth Street Southeast.

Ford Making Mighty New Tank Engine

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 24.—A mighty new engine for tanks, in production for more than a year, was disclosed by the Army today at the opening of what Army officials say is the biggest ordnance exhibit ever assembled in America.

The engine, rated at 500 horsepower, is an eight-cylinder V-type liquid-cooled model manufactured by the Ford Motor Co. The first production model rolled off the assembly lines in April, 1942, and since then the engine has passed rigorous Army tests.

It is one of hundreds of military items in a display at the Wanamaker store, arranged by the Philadelphia Ordnance District. The exhibits range from parachutes to tanks, included many types of combat weapons and vehicles, cover 3,000 square feet of floor space.

Only a few features of the engine were disclosed in a Ford Co. statement which said it is adapted for assembly line production, and quick service in the field, is relatively light but "among the best in the medium tank field."

1-B Draft Class Is Abandoned

DRAFT, from Page 1.

boards have been requested to reexamine their 4-F classifications with a view to putting into the Army all otherwise eligible men with uncomplicated cases of venereal disease.

Reservoir of New Material

A spokesman asserted that this will give the local boards a large reservoir of new material, thus delaying the proposed draft of fathers.

Those rejected for psychoneurotic reasons also will be reexamined, but the War Department was less hopeful about receiving large numbers of men from this group.

The Army first started inducting selectees with venereal diseases when it was discovered that some registrants were seeking to escape Army service by deliberately becoming infected. The rapid treatment method used by the Army proved so effective in treating these persons, the War Department said, that it was shown possible to accept larger numbers.

Two-Way Benefit

Accepting more infected selectees in the service will be of benefit to the men themselves and also to the civilian population, the War Department spokesman said, because the men are certain of cure, and taught methods of avoiding, acquiring or spreading disease.

Elimination of the limited service classification is done primarily because many inductees thought it was a stigma to be classified in limited service, the War Department said. Although the Army will continue to accept limited numbers of men not qualified for general service, the service record will not show a limited service classification.

On Strict Quota Basis

Hereafter men with physical disabilities will be accepted only on a strict quota basis, and selection will be made on the basis of special skills, aptitudes and intelligence.

When such men are accepted, a temporary slip will be attached to their record until they are placed in a unit. When they are assigned to duty, the slip will be destroyed.

Among limited service men now in the Army some who fail to meet present physical standards will be retained if they are physically qualified to perform their present duties and their commanders desire their retention.

Soldiers not retained because of physical disability will return to the jurisdiction of Selective Service after their discharge, the War Department said.

Less Intoxication

3898 Drivers Lose Permits For 1942-43

People aren't driving as much this year as before but they're driving much worse—at least in the District, the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operator's Permits said yesterday in their annual report to the Commissioners.

There were 3898 drivers' licenses revoked between July 1, 1942, and June 30, 1943, compared with 2673 in the preceding 12 months.

To the credit of the District, it is recorded 326 of the 838 additional revocations or suspensions were revocations of the privilege of nonresidents.

Further to the credit of District drivers, against whatever critics might say about their drinking habits, there were 10 fewer cases of persons driving in Washington while intoxicated. Ninety-one fewer District drivers were arrested for driving drunk in Maryland, 73 fewer in Virginia and 13 fewer in all other States.

Financial responsibility for reckless driving was held against 22 District drivers as compared with but 1 last year, and for hit and run driving in 27 cases, also as against 1 in 1942. The board hastened to explain this was no reflection on the driving as the laws fixing these responsibilities have been in effect only 15 months, so there would have been few convictions under them in 1942.

Perhaps in keeping with the general quickened tempo of the age, there were 1369 suspensions for the first speeding offense, compared with 580 last year.

Swimming Pool Sanitation Better, Seckinger Says

Sanitary conditions in Washington's 33 swimming pools and 19 wading pools are better this year than last summer, although the attendance has risen 10 per cent, Assistant Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger announced last night.

The Health Department's standard is 100 bacteria per milliliter of water, but counts this year show most of the pools with less than 20 bacteria per milliliter.

The improvement is due to the fact that no pool in the District is allowed to operate without qualified "pool operators," Seckinger said. These operators, of whom 191 have been qualified since the law became effective in July, 1940, are given a course of instruction in the principles of sanitary supervision of pools and must pass an examination before an examining committee of the Health Department.

Ruhland Backs Commissaries For Capital

CAFES, from Page 1.

quotas on the number of persons who eat in them, and would not have any more supplies if the number of uniformed people they feed were diminished, it was contended.

The Navy Department said many of the places in which single enlisted or officer personnel are quartered are purely temporary housing, with every prospect the personnel will be shifted, and that mess halls could, therefore, not be located conveniently. A spokesman also called attention to lack of buildings in which to establish such mess halls.

A brief poll of uniformed personnel here indicated approval of the suggestion. Army officers and enlisted men, as well as SPARS and WAVES, declared that they could eat better and cheaper if their military outfits ran a mess for them. Some officers, just returned from overseas, pointed out that the Army maintains an officers' mess in London, not only to take the burden off that city, but to see that their men get better and cheaper meals.

Another Suggestion

Proponents of the idea argued that if the Welfare and Recreational Association can run cafeterias here in Government departments, they could run them for the Army and Navy, too.

Discussion of the idea brought another suggestion to light. One Army officer suggested that when the Army is sending as many as 40 men or more on a train trip during which one or more meals are necessary, an Army dining car should be sent with the men, since traveling servicemen quickly exhaust resources of regular diners, leaving no food for other travelers.

Record Watergate Crowd Expected To Hear Sinatra

National Symphony Orchestra officials announced yesterday that possibly the largest crowd in the history of the Watergate series will attend the 8:30 concert tonight at which Frank Sinatra, "the Hoboken wonder boy," will sing.

Leon Barzin will conduct the orchestra. Sinatra will sing "Dancing in the Dark," "Old Man River," "The Song Is You," "Night and Day," and "It's Always You." The orchestra will play the Strauss Overture to "Die Fledermaus," the same composer's "Blue Danube," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite, and McDonald's "Rhumba."

Tickets will be on sale after 1 p. m. at the main Watergate box office.

WMC Orders Aid Given Ice Distributors in Labor Shortage

War Manpower Commission field directors in region 4 were urged yesterday by Leo R. Werts, acting director, to lend all possible aid to the ice distribution industry in meeting a critical shortage in common labor.

Region 4 includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Fred Z. Hetzel, District area WMC director, following the request by Werts, said that ice distribution in the Washington area already was considered a "locally needed" activity.

"This shortage dangerously threatens the preservation of fruits, vegetables and other fresh foods in transit or in storage and every effort is being made by interested agencies to insure the most effective utilization of ice and to expedie pending wage adjustments," Werts said.

Needs for manpower in the ice distribution industry during the harvest season are spasmodic, but are of the greatest urgency when they arise, he explained.

Werts requested all WMC State directors to insure that the ice distribution industry be given all possible assistance by local United States Employment Service and WMC offices in areas where critical shortages exist.

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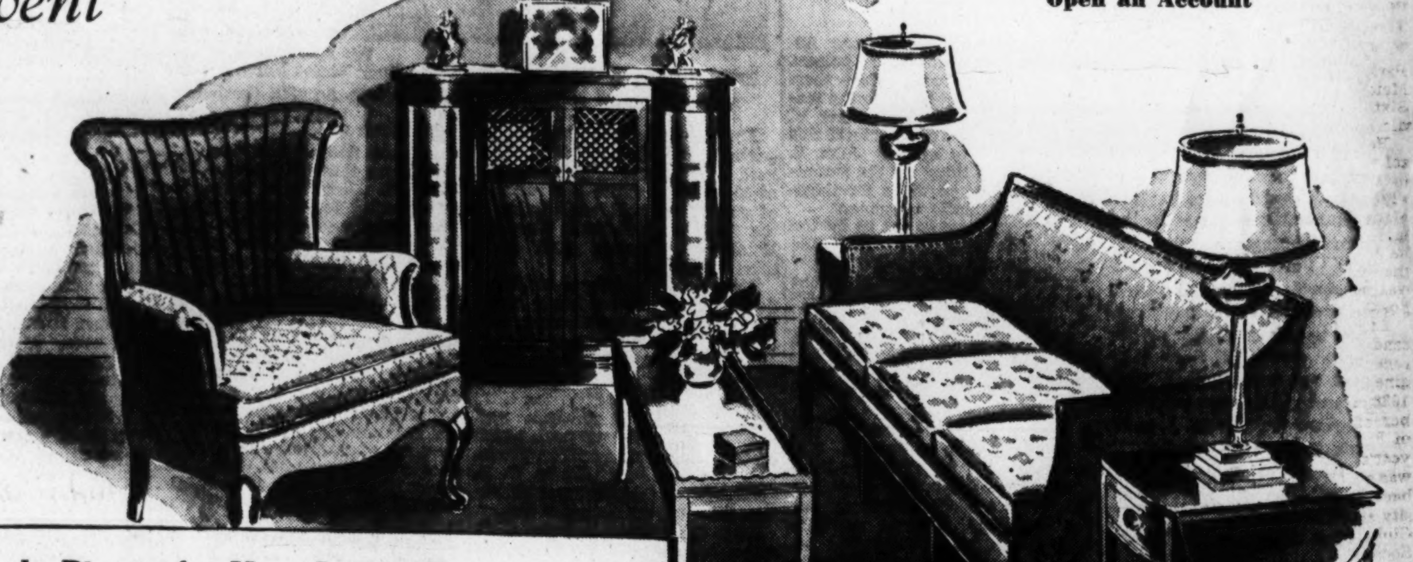
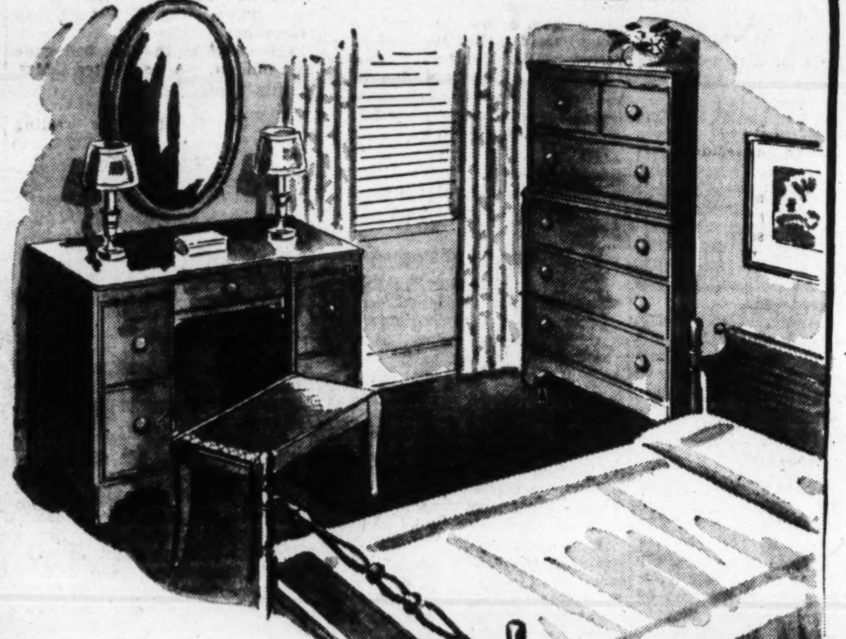
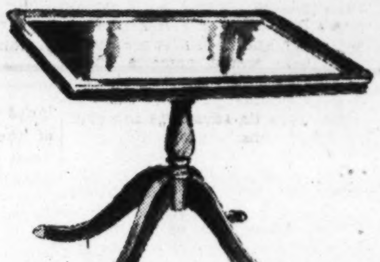


Lovely Pieces for Your Living Room
(As Sketched Above)

SHERATON SOFA. Simple grace of line and solid comfort . . . combined. Fine quality Matelasse tapestry covering with full spring construction........ $175
PEMBROKE TABLE. Beautifully designed in mahogany with delicate line inlay and drawer $17.50
18th Century Lamps................each $17.50
Cocktail Table with glass insert..........$12.75
CONSOLE CABINET. All mahogany construction with ample space for books $55
BARREL CHAIR. Custom made with full channel back and mahogany frame. Diamond pattern tapestry covering $55





Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table
The appearance and utility of this mahogany table belie the price. Complete with removable tray....... $9.75

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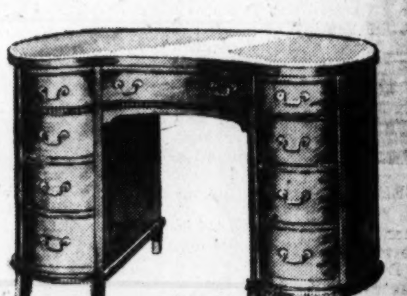

18th Century Kidney Desk
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Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity $109
Authentic colonial pieces of solid rock maple with soft amber tone finish. Also available with twin beds.
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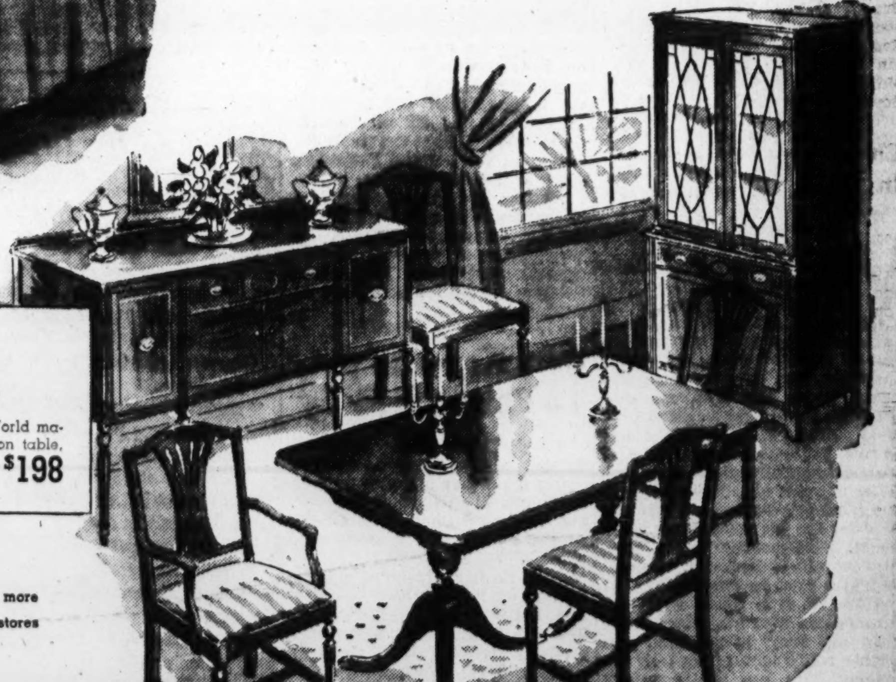

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18th Century Dining Room
Beautifully styled in the 18th Century manner and built of Old World mahogany, this splendid suite is a rare value. Consists of extension table, server (not shown), china cabinet, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats.................... $198

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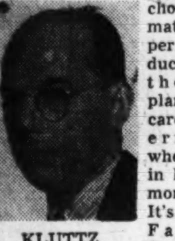
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

The Civil Service Retirement Act

(First of a series on the Civil Service Retirement Act, how it works, and how it can be improved.)

Five per cent is taken from the paycheck of each of the 3,100,000 Federal workers and placed in the Civil Service retirement fund. The employe has no choice in the matter. The 5 per cent is deducted whether the employe plans to make a career of Government or whether he'll be in his job for a month, or less. It's the law. Facts and figures can be cited to convince the average employe that it's to his own selfish interest to leave his money in the retirement fund. But the prospect of retirement is too far off to be very alluring to many employes no matter what the benefits may be ultimately.



KLUTTZ

Moreover, it's now a question with many employes of being able to balance their personal books. With 20 per cent deducted for taxes the additional 5 per cent for retirement has become a real burden to them. Furthermore, many employes don't intend to make a career of Government and they'll go back to private jobs when the war ends. The Civil Service retirement act won't benefit them and meantime they're being penalized because their Social Security accounts have been allowed to lapse. It's a problem that requires speedy attention and there's good reason to believe that Congress will be asked to do something about it.

The war service appointee—anyone appointed after March 15, 1942—stands no chance whatsoever of benefiting from the Retirement Act unless he spends at least five years in the Federal service. If he resigns, in fact, as his colleagues have been doing by the thousands, he won't even get back as much money as he will have put into the fund. A "tontine" charge of $1 a month is made against the employe and this is deducted from the employe's account when he resigns and requests a refund if he serves less than five years. It isn't possible to get a refund if an employe now serves longer than five years. For example, if an employe serves two years at $2000 annually and $200 is deducted for retirement he'll get a refund of $176 plus 4 per cent interest if he quits voluntarily and applies for a refund.

However, the war service appointee who is involuntarily separated, such as reduction in force, will get back all the money he has paid into the fund plus 4 per cent interest. And 4 per cent is an attractive interest rate. The tontine charge is made against employes who are fired. As a matter of actual fact, most of the employes will get the full amount plus interest, as they'll be laid off when the war ends. If the employe dies while he's in the service his widow, or beneficiary, will get the full amount plus interest.

It's to His Interest

It's to the interest of the employe to apply for a refund if he quits after serving less than five years and if he has no intentions of reentering the Federal service. This isn't true, however, for the boys and girls who enter the armed forces, but that's another point we'll explain in detail later on. If an employe quits after serving less than five years his retirement account lies idle. It doesn't draw interest. Even if he reenters the service years later he'll have the privilege of paying up his account to cover the amount withdrawn. Tens of thousands of applications are now on file for refunds and it takes months and months to get out the checks.

It's an enormous job involving much paperwork and hundreds of employes to get out refund checks and close the accounts. So large, in fact, that Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee has introduced a bill to "freeze" the refunds until after the war. The employe who serves longer than five years now won't be able to get a refund even if he's fired. The money will stay in the retirement fund and he'll start drawing an annuity when he's 55 or 62 years old. It would be to the employe's distinct disadvantage to draw out his money even if he could. The annuity he'll eventually get will be liberal in comparison with what he paid in.

However, it is possible now for an employe who has served more than five years to get back part of his retirement account by resigning. He can get a refund on the money paid in prior to January, 1942, when the present liberalized act was made law. The money paid in after that date can't be touched. The money left in the fund after an employe leaves the service will draw 3 per cent interest. It'll be used to pay the former employe an annunity when he reaches the retirement age. If the former employe dies before he gets an annuity his beneficiary will be paid the entire amount, plus interest. Another article on retirement will appear tomorrow.

Public Counsel Held Needed in Pepco Battle

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The four-cornered battle royal or free-for-all the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case is developing into in the District Court was seen by observers last night as a glaring example of the need for a People's Counsel to represent the District consumers in this melee.

Although the Federation of Citizens' Associations has entered a petition for intervention in the case on behalf of the public, this representation must be on a volunteer basis, with the preparation of the case done only in what time the attorneys can spare from their private practive. This cannot be much, Harry S. Wender, federation representative and one of the petitioners, admitted.

On the other hand—or in the other corners—PEPCO retains a battery of upper-bracket lawyers devoting their full time to the case, and the four great Government agencies in the lists likewise have full-time attorneys. Even though the PUC has complained of the quality of the Government representation, it has the definite advantage of time over the volunteer people's representation.

'Legal Back Door'

Furthermore, the Citizens Association representatives pointed out, the court could refuse them right of intervention since the federation itself is no consumer of electric power. To circumvent this possibility, Wender and John E. Connaughton, filing for the federation, also filed petitions for themselves as domestic consumers.

"We thus have to get in by the legal back door to perform the duty that the People's Counsel would have not only the right but the legal responsibility for doing," Wender said.

The pattern of the trial at the latest developments yesterday was so confusing to District Building officials that no one could tell very well what the PUC's part in the trial would be. Only two things were deemed certain: Nobody but the Public Utilities Commission likes the $350,000 electric rate cut it ordered, and except for the gratuitous Citizens Association championing, there was no clear cut and exclusive people's advocate.

Rival Contentions

PEPCO holds that the $350,000 cut is exactly $350,000 too much. Furthermore it says that whatever the rate adjustment is, it is no concern of the OPA or the Office of Economic Stabilization. While the Treasury Department and the Public Building Administration might have more right in the case, PEPCO denies that these agencies have made any case to take to court.

The Government quartet holds that the $350,000 rate cut is exactly $1,650,000 too little. But this demand for a reduction is made with little consideration for the Washington consumer. On the contrary, the Treasury Department has sought special reduction for itself, as Pepco's largest consumer. Obviously, if it is to get the lion's share of any reduction, the little consumer will get the mouse's crumb, it was brought out by Citizens Association representatives at the PUC hearings on the rate adjustment.

The OPA and OES, who steered most of the arguments upon which the record was made, did not intervene in behalf of the Washington consumer but in behalf of the President's antiinflationary policy. Commentators on the hearings pointed out again and again that the case was resolving itself into a test case to set national policy, whether at the expense or to the benefit of the District ratepayer.

Fight for Integrity

Squeezed between these forces, the Public Utilities Commission was forced to spend most of its time and energy fighting for its own autonomy or, as Chairman James H. Flanagan repeatedly stated, its "integrity."

As a result, the record upon which the court must base its decision, is principally one of legal skirmishes on limitation of issues, on Federal powers over a State regulatory body and on the technical interpretation of the Public Utilities Act of 1926. There is little mention of what the small consumer, as such, would like or deserve in the way of rates.

Wender and Connaughton hope to present this side if they are allowed to enter the case, but Wender is not sanguine of their chances as compared with what a People's Counsel might have accomplished.

Gen. Keyes Deputy To Patton in Sicily

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 24 (AP).—General Keyes is heading one of the American units in Sicily and is deputy commander to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., it was announced today.

(This dispatch included neither first name nor further identification, but in Washington it was believed that the deputy commander probably is Maj Gen. Geoffrey Keyes. War Department files, however, listed his last assignment as commanding general of the Ninth Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.)

Chinese Attack Japs Near Yuhang

Chungking, July 24 (AP).—Chinese troops in Chekiang Province have made successful attacks on Japanese-held points north of Yuhang, destroying defense works and communications facilities, the Chinese high command announced today.

Kenilworth Gardens Lily Sale Scheduled to Open Today

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

LOTUS BLOOM—Dolores Hall of 4219 Rusk Street Northeast admires the lotus blooms in the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens

For the first time since the Department of Interior took over the gardens five years ago, regular sale of blossoms of some 175 varieties of water lilies will begin today at the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street Northeast.

Blooms will be offered at $1 per dozen for the native hardy varieties; $2 per dozen for the more delicate tropical types, and $3 per dozen for the blooms of the Egyptian lotus. Roots may be purchased for from 25 cents to $10.

The Kenilworth gardens, now numbering 42 different pools which contain about half a million plants, were developed in 1880 by W. B. Shaw, who at that time was simply interested in expanding a hobby.

After the garden had grown to approximately its present size, the Shaw family found themselves filling orders for the blooms and roots which sometimes ran into the thousands daily. One day, it is said, more than 4000 blooms were gathered. Direction of the gardens was handled for the most part by Shaw and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Fowler, who lives on the grounds. Mrs. Fowler supervised things until 1938, when the National Capital Parks Service bought up the whole business.

Among the various plants are types from Siberia, Africa, South America, Sweden, China and, of course, the United States. There are seven varieties of lotus, one of which is the Egyptian lotus, for a good many centuries an important item in romance stories. This plant grows to about six feet in height.

Then there is the Victoria Regina, named after the English queen; in one season, it grows from a pea-size seed to six feet and has a blossom 15 inches across.

U. S. Scientists Inventing New Headaches for the Axis

Government scientists are doing their part to harass the Axis, a list of patents developed by Department of Interior employes in the Bureau of Mines disclosed yesterday.

Using test tubes, scientific apparatus and alert to the emergency needs of a Nation at war, these workers on the home front are creating headaches for Axis leaders.

One of them, Stephen M. Shelton, has insured no depletion of precious stocks of high purity manganese with a process of extracting this metal from lowly ores, to date disregarded because of their low metal value. Should, however, present large stocks of manganese run out, Shelton's process can be put to work at once rebuilding supplies from the ignored ores.

Shelton, like Ronald M. Wilson, patentee of a device called the "Photoalidade," Abraham A. Berk and William C. Schroeder, bureau staffmen, turned his invention over to the Nation's use with no expectation of recompense.

For Speedy Map-Making

Wilson's "Photoalidade" makes possible speedy map-making from aerial pictures taken by Army and Navy photographers. Its application in Africa, Asia and the Western Pacific theater of war contributed effectively to success of our armies moving over strange terrains. Recently the "Photoalidade" was used in one of the greatest map-making projects of modern times, when the Alaska Branch of the Geological Survey successfully mapped with its use 1,600,000 square miles of earth's surface, previously photographed by the Army Signal Corps.

Breakdowns of power-generating boilers have long posed a problem to railroading and industry generally. Berk and Schroeder solved the problem with an invention labeled "An Apparatus for Testing the Embrittlement Cracking Characteristics of Solutions." The device analyzes and predetermines the metal-damaging qualities of water. Having found out how to learn what water can do to metals, Berk and Schroeder went themselves one better. They developed a process to make water virtually harmless in action on metal surfaces.

With No Thought of Reward

For years Interior Department employes have assigned to the Government the inventions they have worked up. None expected nor asked for material reward, save the assistance the Government gave them through use of laboratories and equipment. Last year an order of Secretary Ickes held that all inventions developed on Government time or with Government equipment would be assigned to the Nation in interest of national security.

While the order has not been modified to permit the scientists more than official recognition of their services, Ickes has proposed legislation leading to more substantial rewards for them.

In the meantime, the men behind the test-tubes and instruments in Government laboratories plan to go ahead thinking up new wrinkles to further wrinkle clouding faces of Axis chiefs.

Pilots Bottleneck Reached by Japs, Chennault Asserts

By the Associated Press

Fourteenth United States Air Force Headquarters in China, July 23 (Delayed). — The Japanese definitely have reached a bottleneck in pilots, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared at a press conference today.

"We have received most reliable reports the Japs have circulated a nation-wide appeal for young men to join the air force," he said. "They are getting shorthanded and are desperately in need of new material which is not available."

Zeros recently shot down had been out of factory only a few weeks, he said.

Emphasizing a high degree of cooperation with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific command, he said "the reason we have been striking so regularly at shipping in Indo-China is because the Japs are attempting to withdraw men and munitions and supplies to the southwest Pacific."

Chennault would not comment on the recent United States Liberator raid on the Japanese naval base of Paramushiru in the Kurile Islands, but Col. Eugene H. Beebe of Moscow, Idaho, commander of the Liberator force in China, remarked, "they ain't seen nothing yet."

Troops' Robot Cow Always on Job With Never a Kick

Kearny, N. J., July 24 (INS).—Pasture-bound, landlubber cows must bow their blue-ribboned halters these days to their seagoing mechanized sister who produces pure, pasteurized milk and cream for the thousands of men aboard a modern troopship.

Details released today on the "robot cow" state that even on the high sea, in tropics or in polar regions, she provides her usual 40-gallon supply—given an hour's notice.

The mechanical cow makes emulsified milk or cream from a combination of sweet butter, milk powder and water. As the butterfat is thoroughly melted and the entire mix of milk powder and water is pasteurized, it is fed to the bottom of a cylindrical bowl.

A pressure of more than 300 pounds to the square inch is exerted by centrifugal force to break up the fat globules and to emulcify thoroughly the product.

The result—pure real milk or cream, depending upon the butterfat content, containing vitamins and calcium found in raw milk.

Milk from the mechanical cow does not sour and the robot "bossy" only goes dry on order.

Erring Youth's Plight Blamed On Grown-up

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Juvenile delinquency—rampant in wartime Washington—would be greatly discouraged by more thoughtfulness on the part of grownups—men and women who themselves are parents of teen-age adolescents, Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Police Women's Bureau said yesterday.

"Too often adults assume a patronizing air toward the kid workers behind the soda fountain or counter. The kid is either 'cute' or a darned nuisance, but very rarely is starting out on his own . . . Try- he considered seriously as someone ing to make a place for himself, or herself, as a beneficial member of society," she explained.

"These youngsters should be encouraged in their work."

The public is far too casual in its attitude toward girl workers, many of them not yet through high school, who are sometimes forced to take unattractive positions—dead end jobs from which vantage almost anything else looks more attractive, Capt Milliken believes.

"These are the girls who daily face battery after battery of passes from middle-aged lotharios, who not infrequently turn up at sophisticated night spots with young things whose starry eyes are incongruous in a face with too much rouge.

"It's usually a middle-age group they meet up with at the night club, too . . . And the talk is of bonds and the cloak and suit trade. Sometimes they even talk of child labor laws and delinquency.

"There's no talk of moonlight in a garden or the ripple of water under the stars—that's all eyewash they'd tell you as they order another round, but they see nothing wrong in their presence with a minor who still looks like one in spite of the elaborate makeup," Captain Milliken said.

Captain Milliken, while dealing mainly with the feminine aspect of Washington's 140,000 juveniles—children between the ages of 5 and 18—knows both sides well.

Broken Homes Cause

"We know in our work that delinquency, like charity, begins at home. Time after time, with the regularity of a clock's tick, youthful involvement in crime and law violations stems exactly from broken homes."

She said that the ratio of young violators from broken homes where parents are divorced or "working," as compared with those from well-adjusted or more happily situated families was 10 to 1.

Praising girls' clubs such as the Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, the Y. W. C. A. and others, she said:

"They are fine. They provide healthy, wholesome exercise and interets. And they do mould character. But it must be understood that the teen-age girl is not easily regimented.

Boy and Girl Contrast

"Any mass plan of solving the delinquency problem, for girls at least, will get a lot of pushing around from them. They must be given individual treatment and attention."

For some unexplained reason boys are different. And the captain noted the difference . . . as others have.

"Junior Marines"

From an abandoned garage in the rear of 4612 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest yesterday came an authoritative, if youthful, voice:

"And when we get this alley policed up, we'll try the obstacle course over at Catholic University."

It was Sergt. Bob McGovern, 15 years old, and head man of the kind of gang the coppers don't have to stay out late at night to watch. These youngsters—from 8 to 15 years of age—were getting their daily workout. They call themselves the United States Junior Marines.

Organized April 26, without the aid of their elders and flowering through teen-age patriotism, the embryo Leathernecks are a serious band of healthy, happy, though serious, neighborhood kids.

They number 16 active and one inactive. The inactive member has to work during the period usually set aside for drill and exercise. All of them go to school when it is in session. All of them work. Mostly they deliver newspapers.

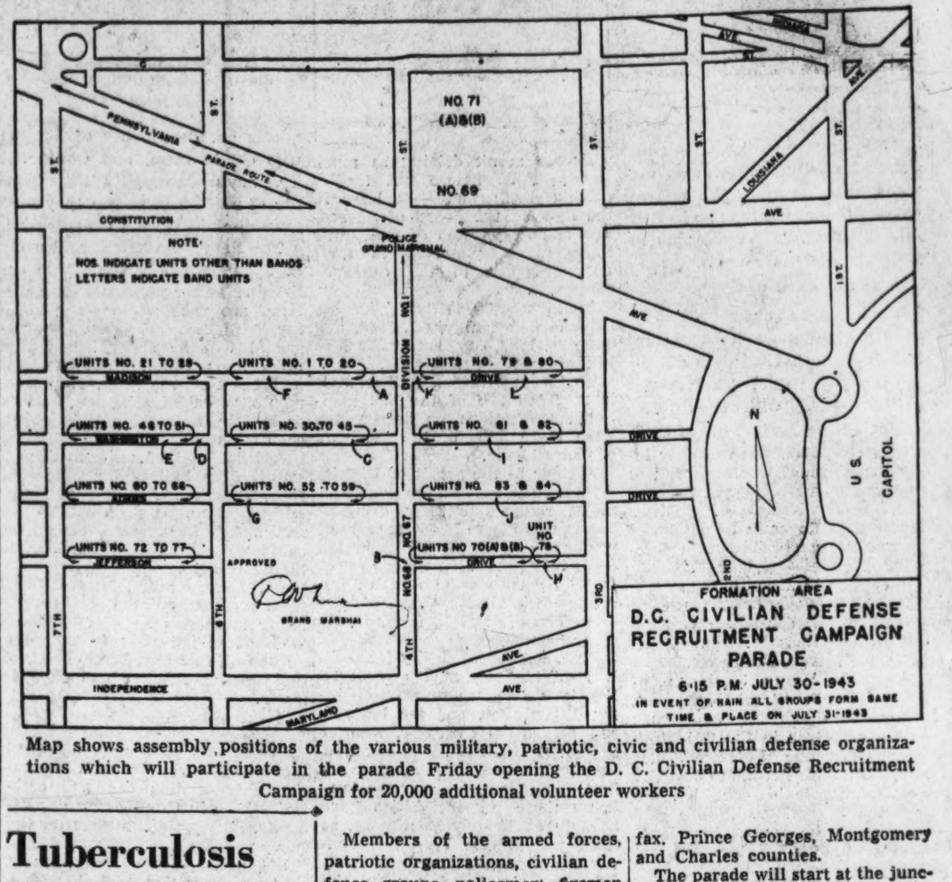
Theirs is a splendid example—to grownups as well as cynical, young toughs, who have recently been discussed. In their neighborhood there are no broken windows, here there are no molested automobiles and a marihuana peddler would probably get the works from the Junior Marine raider squad—the six heartiest lads of the organization, who thrive on tough assignments.

Roster of Members

The roster:

Sergt. Bob McGovern, 4610 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Sergt. Pete Limber, 4631 Fourth Street Northwest; Sergt. Billy Hibbs, 424 Buchanan Street Northwest; Corpl. Bob Handy, 4618 Fourth Street Northwest; Pvt. F. C. Jimmy Rast, 220 Allison Street Northwest; Pvt. F. C. Bob Slaby, 4612 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Bugler Dick Leman, 4604 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Pvts. John Pallansch, 4621 Fourth Street Northwest; Jerome McGovern, 4610 New Hampshire Avenue; Dick Thornett, 4610 Fourth Street Northwest; Charles Vertenthal, 4626 New Hampshire Avenue; Charles Grimnitz, 4614 Fourth Street Northwest; Alvin Denaburg, 4608 Fourth Street Northwest; Merton Lynn, 4600 New Hampshire Avenue; Charles McGovern, 4610 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Louis Valis, 4623 Eighth Street Northwest (inactive).

Armed Forces, Patriotic and Civilian Groups To Take Part in Defense Parade Next Friday



Map shows assembly positions of the various military, patriotic, civic and civilian defense organizations which will participate in the parade Friday opening the D. C. Civilian Defense Recruitment Campaign for 20,000 additional volunteer workers

Members of the armed forces, patriotic organizations, civilian defense groups, policemen, firemen and various civic societies totaling approximately 3000 marchers will participate in the parade marking the third anniversary D. C. Civilian Defense recruitment campaign next Friday. The drive will end on August 14.

The turnout will open a drive to recruit 20,000 additional civilian defense workers.

Tanks will clatter through the streets in the wake of marching men as the fighting forces represented by soldiers, sailors, Marines, WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, women Marines and nurse detachments join with home front defenders in the display of martial unity.

Among the bands will be those of the Washington Gas Light Co., the High School Cadet Corps, James Reese Post American Legion, Knights of St. John, Morning Star Lodge No. 40, Metropolitan Boys Police Club and the Shrine.

Marchers will be divided into four divisions: The First to include the military; the Second, civilian defense organizations, police and firemen, public works groups, public utilities and the Animal Rescue Service Third Division, patriotic and civil organizations: Fourth Division, civilian defense groups representing Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Prince Georges, Montgomery and Charles counties.

The parade will start at the junction of Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at 6:15 p. m. It will move west on Pennsylvania Avenue to Fifteenth Street, to E Street and right on E Street to Sixteenth.

A reviewing stand will be set up on Pennsylvania Avenue at Thirteenth and one-half Street.

Col. William C. Kutz is grand marshal. Marshal of the First Division is yet to be named. William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden, will marshal the Second Division, while Col. Joseph Arthur, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, and J. Robert Sherwood, director of civilian defense for Prince Georges County, will marshal the Third and Fourth Divisions, respectively.

Granville Gude is chairman of the parade committee. He is aided by Edgar Morris and Clarence Arata. Fred A. Smith is general chairman.

Others taking leading parts in the campaign and parade include:

John Russell Young, Guy Mason, Lieut. Col. Leonce R. Legendre, H. C. Whitehurst, George E. Keneipp, P. M. Lumpkins, Thomas K. Randall, James E. Colliflower, Estes Brand, Harry S. Wender, Dr. Edward F. Harris, Walter F. Bramhall, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Harvey Jones, John J. Hasley, Edward A. Dent, Alvin W. Hall, John J. Locher, G. H. Wilhelm, jr., Lieut. Charles Bepter, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chairman; W. A. Van Duzer, vice chairman; Norman C. Kal, Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Charles C. Koones, John Bell, E. Barrett Prettyman.

Tuberculosis Head Defends 7 Proposals

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau for Tuberculosis, asserted yesterday recommendations he had prepared for the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee on the control of tuberculosis were the "official proposals of the director of the Bureau for Tuberculossi, in the District Health Department, and not "personal suggestions."

In announcing Friday night he had forwarded the seven recommendations made by Dr. Coulter to the committee headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer described them as Coulter's "personal suggestions."

Dr. Coulter said there was no controversy between him and Ruhland over the situation, although Dr. Ruhland stated he had held up the recommendations for several months because of a disagreement in policy.

More Deaths Expected

"In view of the expected rise in the tuberculosis death rate during wartime," Dr. Coulter said, "I do not want to see my recommendations lost in what the public might consider a controversy. The recommendations themselves and whatever action Congress may take to implement them form the vital issue.

"The accomplishments of the Bureau for Tuberculosis in the past six years speak for themselves there is no 'policy disagreement' in the District Health Department. My proposals made through Dr. Ruhland to the District committee to which The Post referred yesterday have never been discussed with Dr. Ruhland since I submitted them May 20.

"It would be bordering on the ridiculous—if Dr. Ruhland was quoted correctly — for one to indulge in 'random thoughts' regarding recommendations requested by a committee of the House of Representatives, to say nothing of jeopardizing one's own reputation in the field of tuberculosis.

Dr. Coulter Commended

"Also I am sure Dr. Ruhland did not wish to imply an official memorandum to him dealing with tuberculosis control should be considered only as a 'personal suggestion' of one of his directors. Certainly the testimony before the D'Alesandro Committee was considered in a more creditable light."

Dr. Coulter was commended in the D'Alesandro report for his "complete frankness and apparent comprehensive understanding of the problems in his department."

"After reading the article in The Post with its side-remarks, "Coulter declared, "it looks as though the amalgamated brains of Dr. Ruhland and myself can add nothing to the program for tuberculosis control now being carried out. The public indeed should be grateful."

Meanwhile the much-disputed recommendations are still somewhere in the mail. Both D'Alesandro's office and the House District Committee failed to receive them yesterday, spokesmen said.

Judge Prescott Named Fund Head In Montgomery

Stedman Prescott, judge of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, has been appointed chairman of the Montgomery County division of the community war fund, it was announced yesterday. The campaign will be held early in October.

Elected State Senator for his county in 1934, Prescott became associate judge of the Sixth Maryland Circuit in 1939. He served for many years on the Rockville Town Council and was State's attorney from 1930 to 1934.

Yule Parcels to Men Overseas Receive Government Sanction

The War Department ban on sending packages to Army officers and enlisted men serving overseas will be lifted for one month beginning September 15 so that Christmas packages may be mailed to them, it was learned Friday.

Such boxes to Navy, Coast Guard and Marine personnel stationed outside the United States may be sent from September 15 to October 31 to assure safe arrival before Christmas.

The Postoffice Department emphasized that sizes of packages have been reduced this year, however, because of increased numbers of men overseas and shipping difficulties. Whereas landlubbers on this side of the ocean were permitted to send boxes weighing as much as 11 pounds in 1942, currently they are limited to 5 pounds. Maximum size permitted is 15 inches in length and 36 inches in combined length and girth, in contrast to 18 and 42 inches, respectively, last year.

Articles must be packed in metal, wooden or solid fiberboard or cardboard boxes. Delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering of the package so as to permit ready inspection of the contents. Perishable matter will not be accepted. Intoxicants and inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids) are unmailable.

Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number of the addressee, and the postoffice through which the parcels are to be routed, as, for instance:

"Pvt. William D. Roe (Army Serial No.)
"Co. F, 167th Infantry,
"APO 810, Care of Postmaster,
"New York, N. Y."

End of the War Is Not in Sight, Patterson Says

Chicago, July 24 (INS).—United Nations' successes in the various theaters of war were cited yesterday by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson who at the same time warned of resultant "civilian complacency."

Conquest of Sicily, Patterson said, "is only a matter of days."

"Operations in Sicily have been eminently successful," he said. "We have gone forward faster than we anticipated because resistance was weaker than we expected."

In the Pacific theater, Patterson said, Gen. Douglas MacArthur "is on the offensive," whereas this time a year ago he was on the defensive.

Likewise, in the Aleutians, we are now on the offensive with the capture of Attu, the Undersecretary said, and "we'll either capture Kiska or exterminate the Japs in the process."

Asked to predict when the war will end in view of the turn from the defensive to the offensive, Patterson said:

"The end of the war is not in sight."

Fulton Fair Called Off

McConnellsburg, Pa., July 24.—For the first time in the 22 years of its existence, the Fulton County Fair will not be held this year. The fair had been scheduled for the early part of September.

3 Killed, 6 Injured As Train Sections Crash on A.C.L.

Fayetteville, N. C., July 24 (AP). The pullman coach section of the Tamiami Champion, Atlantic Coast Line streamliner en route from New York to Miami, Fla., plowed into the observation car of the forward section at a pass-track one mile north of here early today, killing three persons and injuring six.

The forward section of the Champion was composed of day coaches, and observers said it was at a switch of the pass-track when the pullman unit crashed into it from the rear. None of the cars was derailed, but the engine of the rear section and observation car of the forward unit were smashed.

Coal Output Nears Prestrike Level

Although production of both bituminous and anthracite coal continued to climb last week, it has not yet reached the levels maintained for many weeks before the general strike in the coal mines, Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes said yesterday.

Estimated production of bituminous coal for the week ended July 17 was 11,860,000 tons and anthracite production for the week was 1,338,000 tons. Before the strike, Ickes said, weekly production of bituminous was consistently above the 12 million-ton level and anthracite at or above 1,350,000.

"WHAT YOU WON'T MISS...

OFFICIAL RED CROSS PHOTO

THEY DIE WITHOUT"

Somewhere behind the front lines in Northern Papua, in a tiny blacked-out cubicle, two Americans administer blood plasma to a desperately wounded fellow fighter. This soldier will owe his life to a blood donor back home. A pint of your blood, easily and painlessly given, may save the life of a soldier or sailor. You save a life offered for the defense of liberty . . . not by gifts of money, but by giving intimately of YOURSELF for national defense. Remember "What You Won't Miss They Die Without!"

SHARE A PINT OF YOUR BLOOD!

DEDICATION OF NEW BLOOD DONOR CENTER
In the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana Ave. N.W.
SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 12 NOON
Public Invited to The Dedication and to Inspect the New Center Until 3 P. M.
MUSIC—United States Marine Band 11:45 A. M.

SPEAKERS:
HON. JAMES F. BYRNES—Director, Office of War Mobilization
MAJOR GENERAL NORMAN T. KIRK—Surgeon General, U. S. Army.
REAR ADMIRAL ROSS T. MCINTIRE—Surgeon General, U. S. Navy.

Seven Great Shoe Stores **HAHN** **Serving the Nation's Capital**

2 More Killed As Police Seek White's Slayer

One man was found dead with his throat cut, another died of gunshot wounds yesterday as an extraordinary four-man squad of detectives was named to trace down the slayer of Thomas H. White, 36, of 67 Randolph Place Northwest.

Capt. Clyde N. Strange, assistant chief of detectives, two detective sergeants on the homicide squad and a robbery squad detective were chosen "to work exclusively on this case." Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett made the selections which include Sergts. E. E. Scott, W. D. Perry and Robert J. Maghan.

White was slain by two Negro highwaymen, June 10, and robbed of about $40. They crushed his skull with a section of lead pipe. He was a crane operator at the Navy Yard.

Shortly after midnight yesterday, the body of Alexander Walker, Negro, 43, of 612 Third Street Southeast, a Federal Works Agency employe, was found in a rear yard at 1312 V Street Northwest. He virtually had been decapitated.

He was discovered by Elizabeth Pitts, Negro, 31, a resident of the home, who went to the yard after hearing a disturbance. She was unable to throw any light on the case, however, police reported.

Meanwhile, John Edwards, Negro, 39, of 28 Fenton Street Northwest, died at Gallinger Hospital at 2:20 p. m. from a gunshot wound in the chest suffered July 11 during a fight in Logans Court.

Jack Roots, Negro, 32, of 72 Logans Court, who was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon at the time, was at the District Jail last night. He had been held under $1000 bail for the action of the grand jury.

In view of Edwards' death, police reported the assault charge against Roots will be dropped and he will appear at a coroner's inquest probably this week.

Mrs. John Nugent Dies in Hospital; Senator's Widow

Mrs. John Frost Nugent, 73, 807 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., widow of former Senator John Frost Nugent of Idaho, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital.

Senator Nugent served in Congress from 1918 to 1921, resigning to become a member of the Federal Trade Commission where he served until 1927.

Surviving is her son, John Ainslie Nugent, local attorney, 1724 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Need for Boys Clubs Shown As Wartime Attendance Climbs

Scope and significance of Boys' Club activities were underscored yesterday by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, who announced a 16 per cent increase in service for the first six months of 1943 over the same period last year.

A total 201,561 children took part in physical department activities compared to 185,521 in 1942. Emphasis was on organized team activities in basketball, baseball, soccer, volley ball, swimming, boxing, softball and track, with 150 boys taught to swim bringing to 90 per cent of the membership that ability.

Health Clinics Added

Two new health clinics were added, one at Central and the other at Georgetown branch, with a sharp rise noted in the general well being of the boys. Upwards of 19,000 youngsters availed themselves of clinic attention during the year's first half whereas last year but 5253 went through the clinic routine.

In releasing departmental activity figures Fyfe commented on the juvenile situation in Washington. He said, "The juvenile situation would be much improved if there was more done with and for children according to their needs and desires, and not so much talking."

Fyfe's figures revealed that service in clubs and classes went to 89,905 from 64,793 for 1942's first-half period.

Evidence that young America is technical and mechanical minded was seen in substantial attendance increases in woodworking classes and activities employing use of power tools.

Most progressive activity of clubs and classes was the school of music, from which has been developed the present Boys Band which recently played its fourteenth concert.

To an unprecedented degree club members have become book conscious. "During the year to date the library often put out the standing room only sign," Fyfe said.

Stressing the Boys Club of Washington is providing constructive and wholesome programs for thousands of boys, Fyfe emphasized importance of more boys and girls clubs in every Washington community.

A serious handicap to the boys club program, he held, was loss of youthful and trained leadership to military service and to other more lucrative fields.

Funeral Service For John E. Nelson Set for Tomorrow

Solemn requiem mass for John E. Nelson, 50, 5540 Fifth Street Northwest, who died Thursday while vacationing at Ocean City, Md., will be sung tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, he was employed for many years by the James A. Messer Plumbing Co., leaving that organization to work for the War Department two years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Nelson served as a private with Company A of the Seventy-first Infantry during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Nelson; a daughter, Frances Nelson; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Sprinkle and Mrs. Thomas B. White, and three brothers, Archie M. Nelson, Raymond M. Nelson and Paul F. Nelson, all of Washington.

Col. Sherman's Family Resides in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., July 24.—Mrs. Harry B. Sherman, wife of the lieutenant colonel who commanded the first regiment of mobile troops to enter the Sicilian city of Palermo, has been a resident here for some time. They have two daughters, Eleanor and Betty, the former a student at Sweet Briar College.

Funeral Services For H. G. Nutwell To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bryanstown, Md., for Harry Gilmore Nutwell, pioneer farmer, who died Thursday at his home in Gallant Green, Md.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Waters Nutwell; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Montgomery, Bryanstown; two brothers, G. Cleveland Nutwell of Philadelphia and Thomas Sewell Nutwell, 1605 E Street Southeast, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Coxen, 513 Thirteenth Street Northeast.

Mr. Nutwell was born at Hughesville, Md., July 23, 1878, the son of the late Wesley Levi and Emma Jane Nutwell.

While Mr. Nutwell spent most of his life in farming, he purchased and operated a shoe repair factory at La Plata, Md., for 20 years. The business was the first of its kind to be established in southern Maryland.

Dr. Reed Smith Dies

Pawley's Island, S. C., July 24 (AP). Dr. Reed Smith of Columbia, dean of the graduate school of the University of South Carolina, died at his beach home here today. He was found dead in bed by his wife early this morning.

Pvt. Clark Dies Of Malaria In Jap Camp

Pvt. First Class Raymond V. Clark, Washington native who trained horses for shows in this area, has died of malaria in a Japanese prison camp, the War Department reported yesterday. A new list of American soldiers who have died of disease in Japanese prison camps since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor was released.

SERGT. CLARK

Clark, who was born here March 3, 1916, is the son of Mrs. Mary Clark of 1501 Park Road Northwest. He attended Weightman and Calvert Schools here, and exercised show horses for Margaret Cotter, local horsewoman. Enlisting at Fort Myer in September, 1938, he participated in several exhibition riding drills as a member of the Third Cavalry. Reenlisting in 1941, he transferred to the infantry and left for the Philippines in October of that year. He was known about horse shows as "Speck."

Surviving in addition to his mother are three brothers, Corpl. Philip Clark, stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.; Pvt. First Class Harry W. Clark, stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Thomas Clark of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Walker, also of Washington.

Also reported to have died in prison camps were Pvt. First Class Lawrence R. Beard of Westminster, Md.; Pvt. Louis Meister of Baltimore, Md., and the following Virginians: Pvt. John A. Harris of Richmond, Master Sergt. Paul E. Runey of Phoebus, Pvt. Melvin E. Stump of Saltville, Pvt. First Class Raymond W. Tweedy of Lynchburg, Pvt. Lawrence E. Wright of Roanoke and Pvt. First Class Stewart Wright of Clintwood.

Gwinn Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Robert Gwinn, World War I veteran, who died Wednesday at Mount Alto Hospital after a short illness, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Mount Bethel Baptist Church, 415 First Street Southeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Gwinn, who resided at 2309 Sherman Avenue Northwest, was born in Anacostia and served overseas during World War I, holding membership in the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, American Legion. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary D. Gwinn and a sister, Mrs. Addie Winfield, both of this city.

Victory Sidelights

New D. C. Blood Donor Center To Be Dedicated Saturday

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes will be chief speaker at the dedication ceremony Saturday of the new District Red Cross blood donor center in the Acacia Life Insurance Building, 51 Louisiana Avenue Northwest, Chairman J. Clifford Folger announced yesterday.

Following an invocation by Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, William Montgomery, president of Acacia, will present the center and National Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis will accept it in behalf of the Red Cross.

Other speakers will be Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army; Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith, chief of the Navy Medical Corps research division, and Army and Navy enlisted personnel whose lives have been saved by Red Cross plasma. Music will be provided by the Marine Band.

The new center will occupy the third floor of the huge Acacia building, plus additional space for reception desk, storage space and laboratories on the first and second floors.

Horseshoe Duel

Clayton C. Henson, metropolitan champion, will stage a horseshoe ringer duel with Irwin Carlberg, Washington champion at 3:45 p. m. today as a highlight of an afternoon program under auspices of the Servicemen's Horseshoe Tournament. Play will be held on Department of Commerce Courts at Fifteenth Street and Constitution Avenue.

Junk Jalopies in July

You have heard about those "blockbusters" our Air Force is delivering personally to our enemies' doorsteps. Well now—did you know that old jalopy sitting out back—has enough scrap iron and steel in it to make three of those little tokens? So—what can you do? Just call the Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, or the Police Department—they will be glad to start that old car on its way to our enemy—junk those jalopies in July.

D. C. SALVAGE COMMITTEE
Republic 8488.

Arlington Board To Adjust Errors On Ration Book 3

Persons who are entitled to ration book No. 3, but who have not applied or who have received books made out incorrectly, may make application and adjust errors at the Arlington County War Price and Rationing Board on August 2, 4, 6 and 9, from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., officials said yesterday.

Late registrations will include those persons who have not received ration book 3 because they made no application, those who moved subsequent to the time applications were submitted ,and those who made applications and did not receive books.

It was emphasized that August 2, 4, 6 and 9 will be the only times during which books will be issued at the local offices.

The price division of the board announced that prices, sizes and brands of wines and beers must be filed by all dealers stocking them.

State Road Trucks To Move Militiamen

Hagerstown, Md., July 24.—The State Roads Commission will move the western Maryland contingent of the Maryland State Guard from their home bases to Fort George Meade, Md., tomorrow for their two weeks' field training.

Sixteen trucks will be used to move the two companies in Hagerstown, 13 trucks for the Frederick companies and 14 trucks for the Cumberland companies.

South Pacific Charms Are Problems

By International News Service

The girl he left behind can be a beautiful memory to a soldier, but to the Army exchanges in far places, she is an added responsibility, the War Department revealed yesterday.

In order to protect the soldiers from natives who have not yet heard of ceiling prices and the wonders of the OPA, Army exchanges have been forced to add grass skirts, kangaroo rugs, shell necklaces spelling out "Mabel, I love you" and other un-military items.

As though the ordinary staple line of cigarettes, candy, soft drinks and shaving cream were not in themselves often a problem to exchanges located in the South Pacific on remote islands, operating Coney Island-like concessions have been added to the list of wares.

Outlandish native prices have caused the Army exchanges to buy articles in demand by soldiers and resell them in native huts, wooden shacks, tents and in cities, office buildings.

The Army pays the natives in cigarettes and tobacco as well as cash, and apparently the trade is satisfactory. Wherever possible natives act as clerks in the exchanges.

First Ship Named For Colored Hero

Quincy, Mass., July 24 (INS).—The first United States naval vessel to be named after an heroic Negro member of the naval forces, the destroyer escort U. S. S. Harmon, will be launched tomorrow in the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River yard at Quincy.

The U. S. S. Harmon is named after Leonard Roy Harmon, colored mess attendant, first class, killed in action November 13, 1942. It will be sponsored by Mrs. Naunita Harmon Carroll, of Cuero, Tex., mother of the 26-year-old naval hero.

Now make it yourself!

5 Generous Servings

... from one package of COLLEGE INN "Chili Dinner", plus a pound of meat.

COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner contains the beans and spices. Merely add the meat, follow the simple directions, and we'll bet your most ardent chili lover will say "Why, this tastes just like good old COLLEGE INN Chili Con Carne in cans."

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If You Visit Our Summer Sale You May Tread Softly Because We Are Carrying a

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ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

9 POINT GUARANTEED REPAIR COMBINATION

1. New Bag
2. New Wheels
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5. Alignment of Fan
6. Clean Motor
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ONLY $7.95

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MEt. 5600 Free Parking at 9th & G Sts. N.W. 925 F St. N.W.

DON'T BE TOO LATE!

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MORALE BUILDER NO. 1—

Your smiling photograph . . . with him wherever he goes. Be photographed for HIM now.

No appointment is necessary . . .

2.00 each to 40.00 dozen—Proofs shown

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, THIRD FLOOR

FILMY AS TWO THREAD CHIFFONS!

In Glowing Sunny Colors
To Make Your Legs Slim, Beautiful

51 GAUGE RAYONS

1.05

Full-Fashioned for Perfect Fit

Stockings that give your legs that golden-sun-tan look, perfect with summer white, gay colors, black. Wonderfully sheer, with even texture and rich dull finish. Cotton feet for added wear. Flattering Sungay and Skyglo. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Have you bought your share of WAR BONDS FOR JULY?

"Around the Clock" In
A New Two-Tone California

2-PC. BLOUSE DRESS

14.95

Here's a California fashioned dress that's meant to lead a gay busy life! Its striking simplicity, new narrow silhouette is destined to play an important part in the Fall fashion show. A wonderful little dress to wear now to pep up you and summer-weary wardrobe. Separate black crepe skirt with drawstring waist and rayon crepe blouse in aqua, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 16.

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'Phantom' Former Post Reporter Again Seen After Often Being Reported Missing in Action

The phantom figure of Marshall Dickerson, former Washington Post reporter and soldier of fortune, yesterday rose once more from the limbo of "missing in action" to stalk figuratively among Washington friends who knew him.

Corporal Dickerson was reported missing from his Fighting French outfit after the Battle of Hamemimat Ridge last October in the early part of the El Alamein offensive. Comrades said they saw him fall in a hail of machine-gun bullets.

But later others who knew him reported seeing him on widely separated fronts—always in the thick of battle.

Legend Created

When the battles were over he would have disappeared. Completely. A legend grew up about him on the North African fronts.

The latest report of him is in the form of a letter from Pvt. Louis Currau, of the Fighting French Forces and also a former Washingtonian, to his sister, Mrs. T. W. Purvis, 3319 Blaine Street Northeast.

In it Currau spoke of Dickerson in the present tense.

Mrs. Purvis had written her brother, telling of the newspaper accounts of Dickerson's disappearance after the October battle and of the stories of his appearance—and disappearance—in and after other battles. She asked if he knew him.

"Yes," Pvt. Currau wrote in a letter dated June 12, "I know him. I know him very well."

Typical Accounts

Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press was the man who reported the Dickerson legend. But it was not he who started it. He gathered it in miscellaneous lumps from such sources as:

A New Zealand soldier, who said he saw Dickerson next to him in a bayonet charge, knew of the report of his death and doubted it could be the fighting French corporal until he heard the familiar voice ring out, "Okay, boys! Let's give it to them."

A member of a United States Air Force ground crew, who got a glimpse of Dickerson sitting in the rear-gunner's seat on a Liberator about to take off on a bombing flight.

A British soldier who looked at a photograph of Dickerson in Foregin Legion uniform and said, "I saw that man as we were fighting around Tarhuna. But as I recall he was in British uniform."

The reason it's hard to believe all of these men could have made a mistake in identity is because no one who ever knew him forgot him. He was 6 feet 4 inches. He wore a close-cropped mustache and his face was long and somewhat gaunt. "Handsome in a ghostly sort of way," as a Washington girl expressed it some 10 years ago. A picture of him made in Cairo last summer still would answer that description.

"Posthumous" Medal

And turning up unexpectedly is a Dickersonian trait. As a captain in the Bolivian army in the Gran Chaco warfare against Paraguay, Dickerson was reported missing in action. This time also he was believed dead and was accorded a posthumous Bolivian medal. Wounded, he came back to wear the medal.

Son of a White Post, Va., clergyman, Dickerson attended Washington schools and Virginia Military Institute. He worked for The Post as a police reporter in 1933 and left for Bolivia in 1934.

Private Currau, who sent the latest word of Dickerson, has had quite a military career, too. He left his Washington home in 1938 to study in France. After six months there he saw the war coming and joined the colorful French Spahi cavalry. He saw service in Syria before France fell, and with two other lieutenants stole a staff car when he learned the terms of the armistice with Germany, going overland to join the Free French. He was in the North African fighting with the Eighth Army and now is stationed in Beirut, Syria.

Farmers Need 750,000 More Harvest Hands

America will need 750,000 more volunteer farm workers between now and November to harvest the Nation's food crop, the War Food Administration declared yesterday.

Volunteer workers already have played a prominent part in alleviating the farm labor shortage and saving crops, the WFA asserted.

Some 400,000 volunteers—including 138,000 high school girls and boys and 60,000 town and city women—were reported in the field during May and June.

Willkie Proposes 7 Steps to Improve Status of Negroes

By the Associated Press

New York, July 24.—Wendell L. Willkie, outlining seven essential steps which he said would help eliminate any racial discrimination in the United States, tonight told both major political parties that their "attitudes must be changed" in approaching the Negro vote.

Urging political and economic equality for Negroes, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate asserted that the two most pressing Negro problems today were inadequate housing and lack of political status.

In an address broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System during a special program called an "Open Letter on Race Hatred," which presented a dramatized version of the race disturbances in Detroit, Mich., last month, Willkie said:

"Our two major political parties have their separate ways of approaching the Negro vote. One has a tendency to ask the Negro for his vote as recompense for an act of simple justice done 80 years ago. The other retains political power by, in effect, depriving the Negro of his right to vote in one part of the country, while seeking his vote in another on the plea of great friendship for his race.

"Both attitudes must be changed. . . . Our whole purpose today is, with our Allies, to defeat Fascism. But all the forces of Fascism are not with our enemies.

"Fascism is an attitude of mind, an attitude which causes men to seek to rule others by economic, military or political force, or through prejudice. . . ."

Asserting that "two-thirds of the people who are allied with us do not have white skins," Willkie declared that "race riots in Detroit, Los Angeles and Beaumont, Tex., do not reassure them."

The seven essential rights Willkie said the Negro population was "entitled to—not as a matter of patronage or tolerance, but as a matter of right," included protection and justice under the law; per capita expenditure of public moneys for health and hospitalization; equal opportunities to acquire education; equal rights of employment, with equal compensation; elimination of all arbitrary restrictions on voting; and the right to fight in any branch of the armed forces.

Col. Boyd Assumes Air Base Command

Selfridge Field, Mich., July 24 (AP).—Command of this Army air base was assumed today by Col. William L. Boyd, veteran Air Corps officer who was cited for meritorious service when the Japanese attacked Hickam Field, Honolulu.

Colonel Boyd, who recently completed two and a half years of service in Hawaii, succeeded Col. William B. Wright, who had been in temporary command since the removal of Col. William T. Colman, who is facing court martial in connection with the shooting and wounding of a private.

New Md. Warning On Labor 'Piracy'

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Maryland employers were given notice today by the War Manpower Commission that "piracy of workers can no longer be excused on a plea of ignorance by offending companies in violation of the WMC's stabilization plan."

State War Manpower Director Lawrence B. Fenneman told employers that:

"We hope not to be forced to invoke the sanctions and penalties but compliance is absolutely necessary, and piracy of workers will not be tolerated . . ."

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We Buy Any Make Car
to Resell Locally and In Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
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4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

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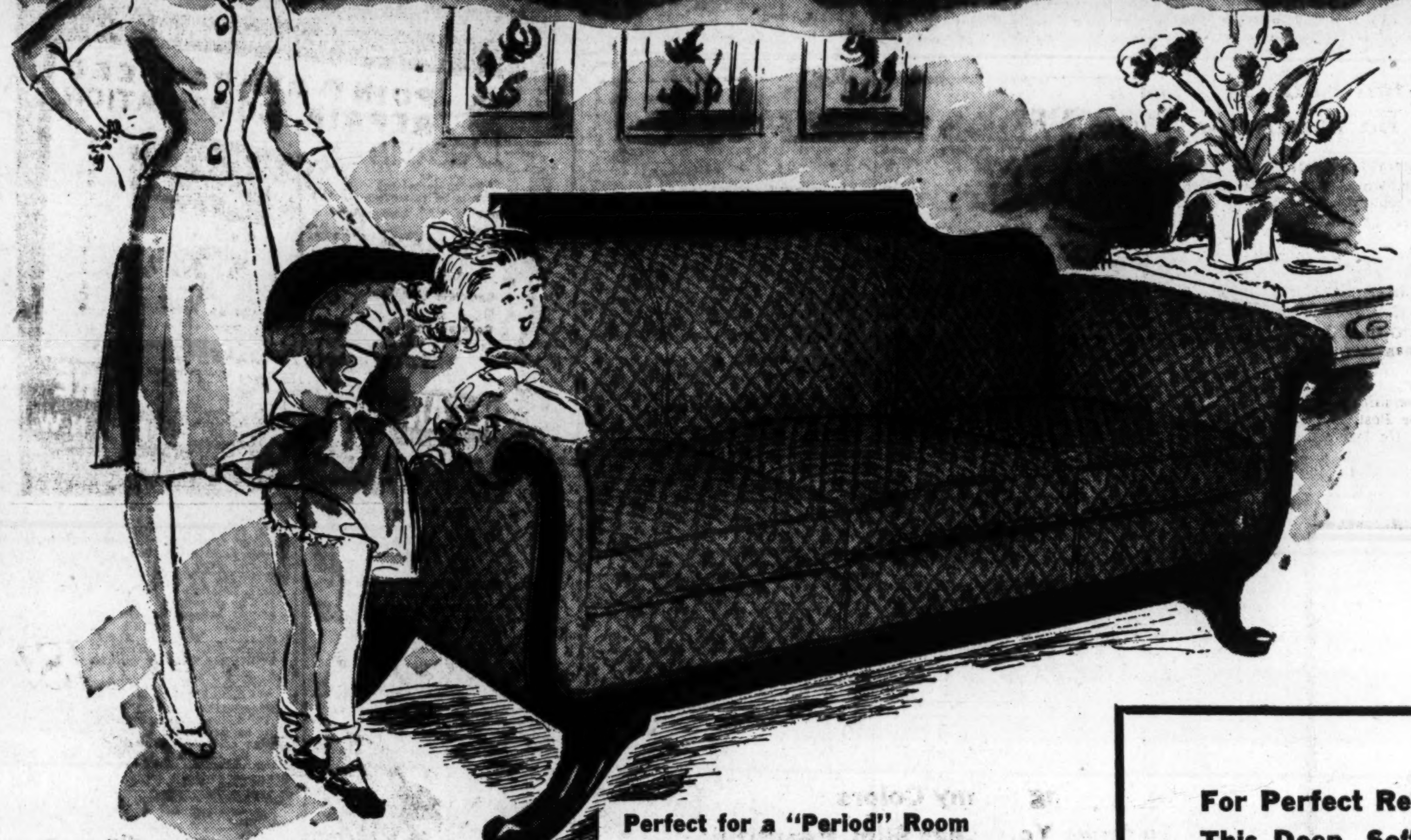
OF FURNITURE AND HOMEFURNISHINGS



BUILD A LOVELY LIVING ROOM
'round these inspiring SOFAS and CHAIRS

After a busy day, you'll love the restful charm of the room built round these Palais Royal charmers! Each piece is an inspiration, whether it's in a Chippendale or a strictly modern mood . . . or just huge and soft and comfortable, sure way to a man's heart! Each piece is richly colorful, sometimes gay and bright, sometimes glowingly warm and dark, always inviting. And in spite of . . . maybe even because of . . . wartime difficulties, each piece is designed and made to give years of enduring service. Only room here for a few . . . we've many more, equally lovely!

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20% down, the balance in easy monthly payments, including small service charge.
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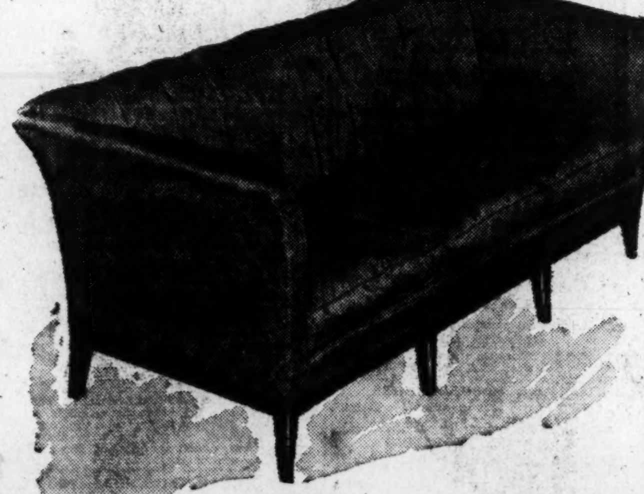
Virginia Sofa $94



Tuxedo Sofa $128

Chippendale Type Sofa $128

Perfect for a "Period" Room
VIRGINIA SOFA
With graceful lines emphasized by black or beige, cotton tapestry, patterned in quaint Colonial design. Reversible spring filled cushions, web base, Honduras Mahogany frame. Also at 94.00 a fine LAWSON sofa. 94.00

As Comfortable as it is Handsome!
FINE TUXEDO SOFA
Inviting sofa with popular channel-back, 3 reversible spring cushions, strong web base. Upholstered in beautiful rose or blue rayon and cotton brocatelle. 128.00

Beautiful 18th Century Simplicity!
CHIPPENDALE SOFA
You'll love it on sight! Graceful curved back and arms, spring-filled reversible feather cushions, web base, rose rayon and cotton brocatelle with 3 loose cushions. 128.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL, FURNITURE—FOURTH FLOOR

GIVE EVERY MOMENT OF YOUR SPARE TIME TO THE RED CROSS.

For Perfect Relaxation . . . Choose This Deep, Soft, Comfortable
PILLOW-BACK CHAIR
With Sturdy Wood Arm Grip 48.00

The kind of chair *everyone* makes for, and sinks into with a pleasant rested feeling! With the features you expect in *fine* chairs, reversible cushion backs and seat cushion, feather and down filling in seat cushion, handsome ball and claw feet. In rose, blue or beige cotton tapestry. Sketched "A."

B. REGENCY-STYLE ARM-CHAIR, channel back . . . 58.00
C. PILLOW-BACK CHAIR, Rayon-cotton damask . . . 58.00
D. CHANNEL-BACK CHAIR, Chippendale feet 48.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

A

D

C

B

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G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Bottled Beer Shortage Here Hits New Low

The bottled beer shortage—a-brewing for several weeks—reached a new extreme in Washington and environs yesterday with many establishments rationing customers to one bottle.

One distributor reported he received 600 cases Friday and disposed of all within an hour. Urgent requests from nearby military posts led some beer men to believe that the military might find it necessary to requisition some supplies that otherwise would go into civilian channels.

Bottled Mexican beer, at $7.95 a case, was offered by one liquor store in the 5300 block of Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, but no domestic brands were available.

Another store in the 3200 block of Mount Pleasant Street offered bottled ale only, and limited that to four quarts a customer.

The proprietor of a store in the 2100 block of P Street Northwest, said he had been out of bottled beer since Friday and didn't expect any more for 10 days.

Devotees of the high-collared beverage, however, were able to find solace aplenty in virtually all the city's taprooms.

Visits to establishments in Alexandria by a reporter with a nose for news and a taste for better beverages netted but six bottles. That with some variations was the general picture throughout.

Shortage of corn, used in brewing, and the fact that out-of-town breweries that normally supply the District are keeping their product closer to home are cited as two main factors in the situation.

Capt. Harris, Of Georgetown U. In Sicily Push

A former Georgetown University athlete is among the key men with the Americans blasting their way over the rugged Sicilian roads that eventually will lead to Rome, it was learned here last night.

He is Capt. Richard L. Harris, 23, who was graduated from Georgetown in 1941 and captain of the golf team of that year. But, yesterday the former football and track star bore little resemblance to the youth who paraded the Hoya campus.

A war reporter of the Chicago Sun met Harris at an advanced post ready to lead his company into assault against the Axis troops somewhere in Sicily. He had clipped his hair to the skull and had acquired a tan like mahogany. He was lean, keen and fit but very tired and looked much older than his years. His hardiest sporting exploits were nothing compared to the fighting of the past eight days.

Captain Harris told the reporter that his battalion has captured an average of 40 Germans daily. He said the Italians are already through and believes the Germans will soon break.

"The Heinies are becoming more like Italians every day," he said. "They tell us that they are very short of chow and they are sick of fighting for Italian soil. We hope they quit soon. Our feet are tired from chasing them."

Capt. Harris won his promotion on the field last May during the taking of Mateur in the battle of North Africa. He is the son of Basil Harris, Rye, N. Y., president of the United States Lines. After graduation from Georgetown, he received a commission in the reserves.

Scores of Washingtonians recall Harris as a Hoya football, track and golf star. He was a member of St. Berchman's Society and the Pathfinders Club.

Destroyer Remey To Be Launched Today in Maine

With Angelica Gear Remey, 2101 Connecticut Avenue, shattering a bottle of champagne on its bows, the United States Destroyer Remey, named after her distinguished father, the late Rear Admiral George Collier Remey, will be launched at Bath, Me., today.

Rear Admiral Remey served the Nation in four of its wars, being in the Civil War and commanding the U. S. Naval Base at Key West during the Spanish-American conflict. His record was continued as chief of U. S. Naval squadrons in the Far East during the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising in China.

Among those to be present today at the vessel's christening are the late Naval officer's daughter, Mrs. John W. Wadleigh, Jamestown, R. I.; two sons, John Perry Remey of New York City and his wife, and Charles Mason Remey, 2101 Connecticut Avenue; one grandson, Lieut. John Remey Wadleigh, Jamestown, R. I. Another grandson, George Remey Wadleigh, U. S. N. R., is on active duty in the Pacific.

President May Talk on Prices

President Roosevelt may soon make a radio speech dealing with new efforts to stabilize prices and wages, Administration circles indicated last night.

Officials willing to discuss this possibility pointed out, however, that there were "other subjects" which the Chief Executive could talk about in a fireside chat.

Miss Lipton Recalls Ill Luck That Dogged Upward Climb

Martha Lipton, fun-loving contralto who used to drive a 10-year-old "jalopy" to her own concerts and now searches for the "most immense" hats she can find in New York shops, said yesterday that she had somehow managed to reach the concert stage in spite of bad luck confronting her at every important turn in her life.

The dark-eyed beauty, a native New Yorker who rocketed from obscurity to national fame, sang last night with Conrad Thibault at the seventh of the Post series of Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park. They will give an entirely different program at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the park.

With a smile enhanced by dimpled cheeks, Miss Lipton spoke yesterday afternoon of the time she rushed out after winning the new friends of music contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs to buy something for which she had yearned as a child—a bright green, antiquated automobile with yellow wheels.

"I used to drive it to my own concerts wearing my best evening dress," she laughed. "It was an awful car, always breaking down in the middle of the street and making policemen curse. But truck drivers or cab men usually came to my rescue so I made friends all over New York. My, but I loved that old jalopy!"

Reminiscing on her bad luck that had a habit of popping up at the most inopportune times, Miss Lipton said half seriously but with her tongue in her cheek a good part of the time: "It was the day of my biggest tryout—the New Friends of Music contest that actually started me up the ladder. And I came down with the most ferocious cold. The doctor worked over me all day. He didn't want me to sing. But I did and won."

Another unfortunate experience occurred in 1940, soon after the contest, in connection with her first broadcast with Alfred Wallenstein as conductor. "I always had a habit of sticking my foot on something while I sing. That time it happened to be the microphone at rehearsal. It bounced back, missed me by an inch and in the fright I fell off the stage into the aisle. That was only a few hours before the big program. Again the doctor didn't want me to sing but, of course, I had my own way."

Miss Lipton has made two tours throughout the country, singing in 35 States under auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She recalled that music lovers in Wisconsin appeared in snow suits in 30 degree below zero temperature and Indians in Oklahoma appeared in full costume dress, the first she had ever seen.

Tickets for tonight's concerts may be obtained at the park box office for 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

Artists Sing Encores To Applause of 5000

Five thousand music lovers filled every seat and crowded steps rising by the cascade last night at the seventh in the series of Post Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park. Conrad Thibault, radio star, and Martha Lipton, contralto concert singer, were persuaded by the crowd's rousing applause and approving shouts to return for encore after encore at the conclusion of all four parts of the program.

Lucille Foster McMillin, only woman member of the Civil Service Commission, spoke briefly on the recreational value of concerts in the tranquil, starlit park.

Postlude

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Thibault in Starlight Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Martha Lipton, contralto, in a joint recital on Saturday night in Meridian Hill Park. Accompanists: Alan Mowbray and Kurt Adler.

BROWN

Those who once forecast that the radio would hurt the concert business have long since had to eat their words, and the disproof of their prophecy has been made by just such events as the one that came to pass in Meridian Hill Park last evening, when every seat was sold for the appearance of Conrad Thibault in the Starlight concert series. There must be a profound satisfaction in seeing as well as hearing an artist, and even the arrival of television in the home will probably not interfere in the least with the normal, age-long relation between artist and audience.

Had the popular baritone given a recital alone, the assemblage would doubtless have been as large. The fact that he chose to share the program with the young American contralto, Martha Lipton, was a generous gesture on his part to a rising musician, and a benefit to the listeners who made their first acquaintance with a new talent. Yet he can still claim the credit for the crowd.

Thibault did not take many pains in preparing a program, and he chose only one serious American song, Pearl Curran's "Nocturne," which has indubitable merit. He began with the most familiar of Schubert's serenades, "Leise flehen meine Lieder," using an English text, and followed that with Yradier's "La Paloma." His first group was closed with the hackneyed Verdian aria, "Di Provenza il mar." His second group was composed of songs by Vincent Youmans, Cole Porter, Sigmund Romberg and Jerome Kern.

A reasoned judgment about Miss Lipton's artistry will have to be reserved until one hears her without the inevitable distortion of electrical amplification. Certain it is that her voice has power, clarity, wide range and variety of color. Her tone placement is good, and she sings intelligently, projecting the music with emotional warmth. She has the equipment in temperament, technique and tone for a successful career.

As Miss Lipton has in her stage repertoire two such uncommon operas as Chaikovski's "The Queen of Spades" and Verdi's "Macbeth," one wishes that she had sung an excerpt from one of them in place of "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix." She offered only one novelty, Albert Malotte's "Upstream," a song that will add nothing to that American composer's reputation, for it emphasizes his fault of expansiveness. Her other selections were Bizet's "Angus Dei," Chaikovski's "None But the Lonely Heart" and Lily Teresa Strickland's "My Lindy Lou."

The recital closed with duets from Kern's "Show Boat" and Romberg's "Maytime." From the enthusiastic audience there were, of course, requests for encores, and these were generously answered.

Va., Md. and D. C. Lead Enrollment In American Legion

Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia were among the 19 leaders in enrollment for 1943, the American Legion said last night in announcing its membership had reached a new high of 1,136,290 members.

The enrollment for the District and the two States was: District of Columbia, 8745; Virginia, 12,588 and Maryland, 11,423.

Legion Posts also gained numerically with 11,854, the announcement informed.

The previous high in membership was set last December 31 when 1,136,148 veterans were enrolled for 1942.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 24, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rather warm in afternoon; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler along coast; rather warm in afternoon; moderate temperature.

Temperatures—Highest, 88; lowest, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 465 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1943, 18 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, 1.84 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 67.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	88	66
Albuquerque	95	66
Atlanta	88	72
Bismarck	92	63
Brownsville	96	..
Cheyenne	88	58
Chicago	90	70
Columbus	86	63
Des Moines	89	67
Detroit	84	67
Fort Worth	106	79
Kansas City	99	81
Louisville	..	65
Memphis	99	..
Miami	88	76
Minneapolis-St. Paul	90	70
New Orleans	98	80
New York	87	69
Pittsburgh	83	69
St. Louis	87	70

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment

Washington Temple, picnic at Fort Dupont Park, meet at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 2 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, drawings by Augustus John and paintings by Julio De Diego.

Whyte Gallery, prints and drawings by Julia Eckel.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of original cartoons by Clifford K. Berryman.

13,700 Trained Here to Enter War Industries

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Washington's principal industry may be Government—the planning, debate, strategy and blueprints, the vital intangibles that give the mechanics of war impetus and purpose. But dotting the Capital are scores of "war plants," small independent machine and repair shops. Here, thousands of workers turn out the actual tools of war.

A large portion of these workers have only recently learned their occupations in District public vocational schools under the U. S. Office of Education's Vocational Training for War Production program.

Among them are former salesmen, Government clerks, housewives and hundreds of people previously unemployed or working in "nonessential" trades.

$90,000,000 Task

In this group, as well as others throughout the country, the Government felt it could recruit the thousands of workers needed to meet the demands of swollen war production and to replace men drafted from necessary civilian work.

To train them properly and without cost to themselves, Congress has appropriated 90 million dollars for the fiscal year 1943-44 to carry out the program in approximately 2600 public vocational schools in various parts of the country. More than five million men and women have already been trained in this way since the Office of Education undertook the program in July, 1940.

Here in Washington during that three-year period, 13,700 persons have completed the training course and gone into war industries. Many have left the city to take jobs in the busy production centers of New England, the West and Midwest. But a large number has remained to work in the Navy Yard and in local machine shops operating on Government contracts.

Four Centers Open

Four War Production Training Centers here, one for white workers and three for Negroes, teach the elements of machine operation, welding, sheet metal work, radio repair and maintenance, and map and machine drafting. Courses are given at night as well as during the day.

The center for white students, at Ninth and H Streets Southwest, is a fair-sized, well-lighted red brick building under the direction of William A. Thompson.

In the spacious machine shop yesterday a group of men and women, many well past middle age, were being introduced into the mysteries of engine and turret lathes, drill presses, grinders, planers, milling machines, and radial drills.

Varied Type of Students

One of them is at present a waiter in a Chinese restaurant. Another is Mrs. Lettie George of Cherry Hill, Va., a housewife in her middle forties. Her family is all grown and scattered, she said, and so she thought it might be a good idea to get into war production.

When she completes the required 100 hours of machine shop training, Mrs. George will go to work for the Navy Yard at $4.56 a day. The Navy wants as many workers as the center can train, Thompson said, and after about three months of apprenticeship pays them a daily wage of $5.05.

Two hundred and eighty-two trainees are now enrolled at this center, with 16 instructors teaching them. Courses, in addition to machine shop, include acetylene and arc welding, aircraft sheet metal work, radio repair, maintenance and communications, and drafting.

200 Negroes Train

In the drafting class, Edward Saballo of Managua, Nicaragua, is studying drafting of air-conditioning equipment. The 30-year-old electrical engineer came here a short time ago on an arrangement with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs to perfect his training in modern equipment for use in his native country.

Wounded Cleveland Publisher Dies

Cleveland, July 24 (AP).—John S. McCarrens, 74-year-old general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died tonight at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital from bullet wounds inflicted Thursday by a gunman who then killed himself.

CEMETERIES **CEMETERIES**

Rock Creek Cemetery

May we ask a personal question for your thoughtful answer?

Wouldn't you and the family have better peace of mind if you had made a decision on the selection of a Cemetery Lot? So much more satisfactorily done now than if left to the dreaded hour of necessity.

With everything considered Rock Creek Cemetery should make strongest appeal to your judgment. Its convenient location; its fame as the most beautiful in-town Cemetery; its stability of ownership and management which insures the continuance of its two-and-a-quarter centuries freedom from speculative hazards, are traditional.

We urge your rigid investigation . . . and welcome your critical inspection.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

City News In Brief

Man Held in Robbery

Charged with robbing a naval lieutenant at the home of Representative John Costello (Democrat) of California, Homer Furr, 30, of the 700 block Twelfth Street Southeast, was held for the action of the grand jury under $1000 bail yesterday.

The defendant pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Nathan Margold at Municipal Court.

It was stated by police that Lieut. Wallace Douglas was attacked July 11, and robbed of $8 while he was staying at Costello's apartment, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest. The latter was out of the city at the time.

Two other men are still sought by police in connection with the case.

Carnival for Soldiers

The Holy Comforter Church will open a Victory Carnival, in honor of its 502 members who are with the armed forces, tonight at Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets Northeast. Proceeds of the carnival, which will last through August 2, will go toward paying off the church debt.

Two Walks and Tour

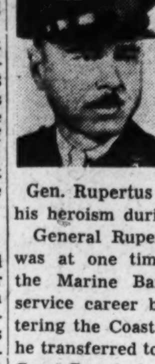
The naturalist program for today, sponsored by the National Capital Parks, will include a historical tour of the Zero Milestone vicinity, a bird walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens and a nature walk through Montrose Park. The historical tour will assemble on the Ellipse just south of the White House at 3 p. m. The bird walk will be held at 7:30 a. m. and the nature walkers will meet at the entrance to Montrose Park near Thirtieth Street Northwest at 3 p. m.

Accused of Soliciting

Daniel Wolff Meyer, 28, of 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, an attorney, was at liberty under $500 bail last night under a charge of soliciting prostitution. He was arrested at Lafayette Park early yesterday by a detective of the vice squad.

Gen. Rupertus Gets Promotion And Navy Cross

Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, U. S. M. C., of 3732 Van Ness Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of major general, the Navy Department announced yesterday.


Gen. Rupertus

General Rupertus was in command of the Marine forces which invaded the Solomon Islands last August. In addition to his promotion he has been given the Navy Cross for his heroism during the invasion.

General Rupertus, 52 years old, was at one time commandant of the Marine Barracks here. His service career began with his entering the Coast Guard School but he transferred to the Marines when Coast Guard physicians said he was physically unfit for service.

DIED 1

BELL, FRANK JAMES. On Friday, July 23, 1943, at Children's Hospital, FRANK JAMES BELL of 4th st. and Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., son of Carrie A. and Irving R. Bell and brother of Dorothy, Anna, William, Robert and George Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLISON, MARY JANE. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at her residence, No. 4 Sixth st. ne., MARY JANE COLISON, the beloved aunt of Samuel Lee Ramby and Mrs. Mary R. Campbell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th street se., on Tuesday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DINGMAN, FRANK E. On Friday, July 23, 1943, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., FRANK E. DINGMAN, beloved husband of Rose Dingman of Lusby, Md., and father of Mrs. Ruth Jacquot of Silver Spring, Md., and James E. Dingman of New Jersey. Mr. Dingman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HANNUM, WILLIAM C. McHENRY. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at his residence, 718 F st. sw., WILLIAM C. McHENRY HANNUM, beloved son of Nancy Hannum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYHOE, MAY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at her residence, 4211 Rainier ave., Mount Rainier, Md., MAY ELIZABETH HAYHOE, beloved wife of the late George Hayhoe. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins; five sons, Joe, Fred, Walter, Willie and Raymond Hayhoe, and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Anderson. Remains resting at her late residence, where services will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Rlatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LADAS, DEMETRA. On Friday, July 23, 1943, at her residence, 715 Princeton pl. nw., DEMETRA LADAS, the beloved wife of George Ladas and mother of Mrs. Gladys Garoufes, Stacey, Anne and Angelo Ladas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home until Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m., then from her above late residence until Monday at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOWRY, EDWARD G. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, after a long illness in New York City, EDWARD G. LOWRY, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Lowry. Interment private at Arlington Cemetery.

LYNCH, ELIZABETH S. On Friday, July 23, 1943, at her residence, 360 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH S. LYNCH, wife of James M. Lynch and mother of Mrs. Joseph J. Mathy and Mrs. Hugh H. Jackson. Services and interment at Mount Hope Cemetery on Sunday, July 23, at 4 p. m.

MALARKEY, EDWARD C. On Friday, July 23, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD C. MALARKEY, beloved husband of Mary I. Malarkey and father of Mrs. Phillip Quinn, Mrs. Raymond Brockway, Mrs. John Noone, Eugene, James and John Malarkey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MALARKEY, EDWARD C. The members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, July 23, 1943, of Brother EDWARD C. MALARKEY of 2617 14th st. nw., and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, July 27, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, July 25, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
ALFRED P. NEFF, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, EDWARD J. McCAMLEY of 304 3rd st. se., the beloved husband of Mabel B. McCamley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. Knights of Columbus of Washington are requested to assemble for prayers for our deceased Brother EDWARD J. McCAMLEY, Council No. 793, Reading, Pa., at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 25.
Signed:
JAMES P. FOX, State Deputy.

MEEK, CARRIE M. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, CARRIE M. MEEK, beloved wife of Allen T. Meek and mother of William O., Donald P., Gladys M., Paul E. Meek, Mrs. Helen A. Spaulding, Frank A. and James S. Meek. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER, JOHN D. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, JOHN D. MILLER, beloved husband of Jemima Campbell Miller and father of Ralph C., Helen Elizabeth and Dr. William Miller and also grandfather of Lois Miller. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

MORAN, THOMAS L. On Friday, July 23, 1943, THOMAS L. MORAN, beloved husband of Lillie M. Moran. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

MONTES, MANUEL B. Suddenly, on Friday, July 23, 1943, at his residence, 6323 Utah ave. nw., MANUEL B. MONTES, beloved husband of Angeline B. Montes and father of Loleta Naff, Carmen McDonald, Gloria Harris and Jeanetta Dela Garza. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass from the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament on Monday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORAN, THOMAS L. Members of Sergt. Jasper Post No. 15, American Legion, are requested to assemble at Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Sunday, July 25, at 8:30 p. m., to attend services for our late Comrade, THOMAS L. MORAN.
CHARLES H. PIERCE, Commander.
JAMES A. O'NEILL, Adjutant.

NELSON, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, 1943, at Ocean City, Md., JOHN E. NELSON, the beloved husband of Marie A. Nelson (nee Connell) and father of Frances Marie Nelson and brother of Archie M., Raymond M. and Paul F. Nelson, Mrs. Joseph B. Sprinkle and Mrs. Thomas B. White. Remains resting at the residence, 5540 5th st. nw., until Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

NUGENT, ADELMA A. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. ADELMA A. NUGENT of 807 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late John F. Nugent and mother of George A. Nugent. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPENGLER, CATHERINE L. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at her residence, 1214 Euclid st. nw., CATHERINE L. SPENGLER (nee Widmayer), beloved wife of the late John Spengler and mother of Mr. Frederick H. Spengler, Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Willmuth, Miss Anna R. Spengler and the late Lieut. Henry C. Spengler and sister of Miss Mary Widmayer. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SUTTON, CARRIE F. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at her residence, 5601 Western ave. nw., CARRIE F. SUTTON, beloved mother of Loyd H. Sutton. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Marlboro, Mass.

VAN NESS, MARGARETTA. On Friday, July 23, 1943, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., MARGARETTA VAN NESS, beloved aunt of Mrs. Bell Eckels and Col. Van Ness Ingram. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m. Monday, July 26. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home Monday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHEATLEY, STELLA A. On Friday, July 23, 1943, at her residence, 2023 Que st. nw., STELLA A. WHEATLEY, widow of William Wheatley and sister of J. Huston Baker of Independence, Mo. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, July 25, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

YAUCHLER, HARRY J. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at his residence, 70 Rhode Island ave. nw., HARRY J. YAUCHLER, beloved husband of Mary P. Yauchler and father of George L. and Harold J. Yauchler. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Que st. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Raymond, Annie G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Malarkay, Edward C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ladas, Demetra	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hannon, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Monts, Manuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peak, Harry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Colison, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meek, Carrie	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

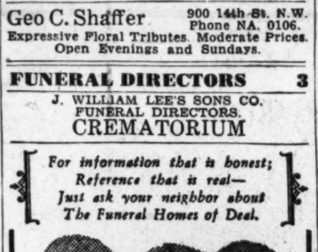
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

A Promise:

"I'll furnish fine funerals at prices as low, or lower than any undertaker in the world, and that covers a lot of territory."

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

COMPLETE FUNERAL With Over 60 Services $145

Opened and Closed Burial Site for $34
No Extra Charge for Service in Nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	22c per line, 1 time	20c, 3 times	18c, 7 times	15c, 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc, 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 UP

MUSICAL CLUBS
Washington Music Club
Amateur musicians, singers, dancers and entertainers, would you like to join a good musical club? If interested we rehearse every Sunday evening from 8 to 11 p. m. at No. 7 4th st. ne. We make recordings.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, specializing in color and color design. E. E. Wheeler, TA. 3575 after 6 p. m.

PIANO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
NORTH 1970.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

CAMEO—Lost July 15 in Newton Theater or vicinity; great sentimental value. Reward. DU. 0853.

COIN PURSE, black zipper, initials M.V.L., containing key and change, cafeteria Supreme Court, Sat., 17th. Call CO. 7370, Virginia Livesay.

LOST AND FOUND 10

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Plymouth Farms, 1113 Maine ave. sw.

GAS RATION—Ration A. Catherine R. Conway, 1789 Lanier pl. nw. CO. 1530.

GOLD PIN, with man's picture, in gold frame; lost d'town district Thursday. Sentimental value. GE. 2152.

PACKAGE, July 15, downtown area. Contains papers, properties, diary belonging to estate H. K. Holman. Reward. Box 464, Washington Post.

PEARL NECKLACE, three-strand, Tuesday, probably Friendship Heights car. Reward. RE. 8200, Ext. 579; from 9-5:30, RE. 0265

PURSE, white metal, money, keys, checkbook, lost Wednesday. Reward. NO. 9767.

PURSE containing ration books 1, 2, 3 issued to Helen E. Kenfield, Avon Lake, Ohio; also glasses and valuables. Finder please call Bowie 3802. Reward.

RATION BOOKS NO 2; Hugh Fitzhugh, Alberta F. Fitzhugh, Callie F. Walters; book 1, Callie F. Walters, 6405 Meadow lane, Ch. Ch., Md.; book 2, Edith W. Fitzhugh, 6403 Meadow lane, Ch. Ch., Md.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Alice Force Mason, DI. 3319.

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Mary S. Maury, GL. 5530.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Sylvia and Phillip Morris, 208 36th st. se. LI. 1358.

RATION BOOK No. 2, Shirley Ann King, 5308 Mulberry rd., Hillside, Md. CO. 7875.

SAMOYDE SPITZ, MEDIUM SIZE, RED MALE DOG, NAME "NICK." LOOPED TAIL. DISTRICT TAG 30843. SH. 6356.

TRICYCLE—Cream, red trimmed; flat metal frame; Canadian trade mark. Reward. Lost from 848 South Highland, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8611.

WAR RATION BOOK 2, Charles N. Pryor, 1860 3rd st. nw. NO. 1775.

WAR Ration Book, 1 and 2, Ida Mae Leonard, Newton, Ga., Mary Elizabeth Leonard, Newton, Ga., TEmple 5895.

SCREWTAIL TOY BULL, black, white, tan mix.; Tak. Pk.; sailor's pet, named "Dipsy"; female; reward. GE. 9161

SMALL tan billfold with Social Security card belonging to Beatrice M. Brantly, with picture of Army officer; extremely valuable sentimentally. Reward offered. EX. 3340, ext. 42, or HO. 3534.

LOST—1 black wallet containing $35 and various identification cards; reward; no questions asked. GL. 1254.

LOST—Opal bracelet, vicinity 17th, No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Finder please call Miss Delegard, CHestnut 0758.

FOUND, 4 kittens, 1 black with white star, 1 black with white paws, 1 gray with white paws, and 1 gray with black stripes. Call EM. 3140.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of July 16 but not claimed: 2 bags, book, bracelet, Army belt, Candid camera, large compact, 3 mens' coats and 4 ladys Coats, 2 pair glasses, ladies gloves, Marines hat, Army Air Corp hat (E. S. Howell), mans straw hat, ladys white hat, a part for electric razor, toy in box, 3 ladys umbrellas. NOrth 0151.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHILDREN of employed parents boarded during daytime by experienced kindergarden teacher; private home, Mount Rainier. WA. 4316.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED VACATION CASH? Get $100 by calling Mr. Waller at HObart 0012. No delay. Cash loans ($10 to $300) made promptly to employed people.

WHY STUTTER? Speech correction, correction of stutter, lisp, spastic speech, cleft palate speech. Trained teacher. Doctor's reference. NOrth 9445.

SONG WRITERS—Songs and song poems wanted for recording. We supply melodies without charge. Send your songs for free examination. Cinema Song Co., Dept. N-10, Box 670, Beverly Hills, Calif.

AMERICANS' PROSPEROUS FUTURE is in Spanish America. Golden West opportunities are exhausted. LEARN BASIC SPANISH in your residence; effective method, moderate fee; native ex-diplomat instructor. Box 479, Washington Post.

FIRMS, associations, individuals desiring important Washington contacts, services (Congress, Govt., press). Write Box M-143, Washington Post. Substantial references. Well experienced.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $10 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6510.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On and after this date I, Campbell A. Brown, will not be responsible for any debts or accounts created in my name by Mrs. Campbell A. Brown (nee Virginia Smythe). This 20th day of July, 1943. CAMPBELL A. BROWN. FRANK A. DOUGHMAN, Attorney, 416 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

FEET—LEGS HURT?
Examination without cost or obligation WITH THIS AD any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only.
DR. MILLER, 1755 N St. N.W.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

LOS ANGELES—Leaving as soon as 3 riders are obtained for expenses; '41 Ford. DUpont 8198.

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like ride to north Texas or Oklahoma about August 1. JA. 2283-J.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
And acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

ITALIAN CONVERSATION lessons desired. Phone day time, EX. 7030, Ext. 2321. After 7 p. m., WI. 2777.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Leading radio station; drawing account; references required. 205 Union Trust Bldg.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
Newspaper or radio experience; permanent; references required. 205 Union Trust Bldg. Do not phone.

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience necessary; excellent starting salary; pleasant working condition. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

Assistant Personnel Director
Should have experience in job analysis, wage and salary determination and recruiting in addition to knowledge of other activities of complete personnel program. Salary—going rate for a strong personnel job. Long-established, essential industry. Box 460, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
FOR leading Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men over 38 who have just been released from the Army or handicapped persons having mechanical ability. Our men make BIG MONEY. Plenty of work, pleasant work conditions. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

AUTO MECHANICS
One of Washington's leading truck repair shops needs mechanics.
PERMANENT JOBS
Ideal working conditions.
$60 to $90 Per Week
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

AUTO MECHANICS; high weekly salary guaranteed plus bonus. BENDALL-PONTIAC, 1400 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER wanted, steady job; $50 week guar. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, $35 guaranteed and commission; short hours, no Sunday or holidays. 628 E st. nw.

BARBERS (3)
$60-$70 per wk. Mr. Miller, phone Sat. FR. 1400, Extension 234, or Sundays, TR. 9179.

BARBER—Steady job for steady man, $50 guar. and comm.; 65c shop. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

Additional classified ads will be found on Page 7R, Section III.

50% of Tenants in Low-Cost Housing Projects In Alexandria to Have Rents Raised August 1

By William H. Smith
Post Staff Writer

An estimated 50 per cent of the occupants of Alexandria's two low cost public housing projects will be subject to rental increases effective August 1, as the result of a general increase in the incomes earned by individual tenants during the past 12 months, The Post learned yesterday.

The increases are based on contracts signed by the occupants when they entered the projects, under which rental rates are subject to an annual revision in proportion to the income earned by each tenant. Rentals originally were apportioned to the occupants' incomes, it was pointed out, and occupancy contracts specifically provide for annual adjustment of rates.

The increases fall within OPA rent control regulations despite the recent "freezing" order. The Post was told by I. Chance Buchanan, of Arlington, rent control director for the Alexandria-Arlington area, as adjustments are permitted in Government-owned projects provided rents do not exceed rates in effect on January 1, 1941, for "comparable" accommodations.

Rents in the Alexandria projects at that time were far below the scale for privately owned dwellings, and many occupants realized they were paying rents considerably lower than rates paid for inferior dwelling in other sections of the city.

The projects, consisting of a 140-home development for white families and a 110-unit site for Negroes, were built by the Federal Housing Authority, and are operated by the Alexandria Housing Authority as an agent for the Government. The authority also manages Cameron Valley, low-cost project for War Department workers, and Chinquapin Village, Navy development for torpedo factory employes.

In announcing the proposed revision of the rental scale, the Housing Authority revealed that 64 per cent of the families occupying the two projects now earn incomes in excess of the maximum originally set to determine eligibility for occupancy. Normally, they would be required to vacate their homes, but in view of the severe shortage of housing facilities in Alexandria, the agency has adopted a "war schedule" of incomes for the duration.

As the review of incomes is not complete, no figures on the amount of increased rentals are available, but it was understood the average increase for each family will be about $4 a month. At the same time, however, it was pointed out that some families will be entitled to lower rentals in view of reductions in income over the past 12 months.

Corrinna Loring's Mother Admits Shoplifting Charge

Mrs. Francis G. Loring, 56, of Mount Rainier, Md., mother of Corrinna Loring, victim of the sensational and still unsolved "murder of Saddleback Ridge" in 1935, was convicted of shoplifting at Municipal Court yesterday.

Arrested in a store Friday night, she pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny before Judge Nathan Margold. It was testified she stole a total of $13.87 worth of merchandise which included an umbrella, some drapes and a quantity of assorted hardware.

She was fined $25.

Corrinna Loring was strangled to death on a desolate hill near her Mount Rainier home the night before she was to be married. Both her mothe and her prospective husband, Richard Tear, were suspected of the crime but were exonerated by authorities. Her slayer never has been apprehended.

Bed Space Needed For Servicemen On Weekend Leave

More space is needed for lodging servicemen on Saturday nights because of an increase in the number of men on week-end leave in Washington, Winfree Johnson chairman of the War Hospitality Lodging Committee, has announced. Approximately 2300 men were provided for on July 10 and almost as many July 17.

Since 1000 cots of the 2500 available are in the Memorial Bridge Recreation Area which has heretofore been used as an early morning overflow, the committee had set 500 additional beds within the city proper but lacks space to place them. Churches and vacant buildings which have adequate ventilation and can be equipped with plumbing facilities would be good possibilities, Johnson said.

'Miss America' To Appear Here

"MISS WASHINGTON" JUDGE—The reigning queen, "Miss America, 1942," Joe-Carroll Dennison of Texas, who has been invited by Station WWDC to be one of the judges in the finals of the "Miss Washington" contest scheduled either August 21 or 25 to decide the District's representative in Miss America pageant at Atlantic City September 6-12, inclusive. Miss Dennison is a starlet with Twentieth Century-Fox studios. Station WWDC is sponsoring the local contest

Mad Dog Bites 3 Before Police Shot Ends Peril

Three persons—two men and a 5-year-old girl—were bitten by a mad dog in the Southwest area late Friday, the Health Department reported yesterday. These bring the victims of the rabies epidemic, which had subsided for a few weeks, up to 26.

Fearful that the stray which attacked the three persons Friday might have bitten others, the health officer urged any persons in the Southwest Health Center area who were bitten by this animal, a "brown, mixed police dog" to report to the Health Department at once.

The dog attacked the girl in the 100 block of G Street Southwest, one of the men in the 200 block of K Street and the other in the 200 block of H Street before it was cornered and shot by a Fourth Precinct police officer at First and M Streets Southwest at 5 p. m.

Frank B. Marks, District Poundmaster, reported that between May 1 and July 15, 2392 dogs were taken to the pound. Of these, 1878 were destroyed. There were also 692 cats destroyed during this period.

Legion Post Elects Delegates

At a recent meeting of the James E. Walker Post No. 26, American Legion, the following men were elected as delegates to the department convention to be held August 5, 6 and 7 at the Mayflower Hotel: Sylvester R. Woodfork, Savannah B. Doute, Joseph H. Hawkins, J. Franklin Wilson, Samuel M. Powell and Stephen S. Madison.

Indians Get Jap Military Diplomas

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Diplomas have been awarded to the first graduates of the military school established by the Japanese at Singapore to train Indian prisoners of war to serve in a so-called "Indian army of liberation," according to a Japanese broadcast recorded here. The ceremony was held Thursday in the presence of Chandra Bose, Indian independence agitator now serving the Japanese, who addressed the graduates.

Announcement of the termination of this course comes only two weeks after the Japanese made known the creation of this army,, consisting mostly of Indian soldiers captured by the Japanese when Singapore fell. A recent Tokio broadcast said its organization was begun in April, 1942.

The army is varioulsy reported to number between 1000 and 2500 "useful Indian patriots," and the Japanese are said to be hopeful of eventually raising an army of 300,000 men among Indians in the Far East outside of India. It is estimated here that there are between 500,000 and 600,000 Indians in Malaya, mostly laborers on rubber plantations and their families, and it is not believed those capable of bearing arms would exceed 100,000 men. They have no military training and little or no aptitude for fighting.

Chandra Bose, a recent visitor to Berlin and Tokyo, arrived in Singapore early in July to head Japan's subversive Indian activities outside of India. His first act was to take over the chairmanship of the so-called Indian Independence League from Rash Behari Bose, another Indian independence agitator. Chandra Bose was arrested by the British in 1941 for "subversive activities" but managed to escape to Germany.

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—by the company which supplies 90% of America's precision hearing test instruments for army, navy, ear physicians, hospitals.

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MAICO Farragut Med. Bldg. 17th at Eye St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Phone NA. 6572

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and it's "on the house" too—served piping hot to guest's room, awaiting you when you awaken. New, skyscraper hotel overlooking Central Park, in the social centre of the city. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth Avenue shops and Radio City. Guests enjoy nightly concerts and refreshments, theatricals, lectures and library. All rooms have private bath and radio.

Rates from $3 daily including a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal—DI. 4400

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Have your hearing tested now FREE OF CHARGE.

You see the results of your test on your own chart.

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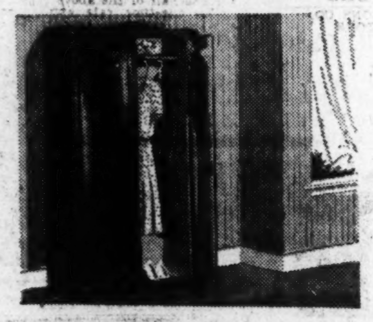
THE HECHT CO.

A Place For Everything . . . And Everything In Its Place

Stor-Aid Giant Stor-Master . . . with lacquered wood reinforcing 3-ply kraftboard. Complete with hat shelf **4.98**

Single Door Wardrobe . . . on rollers for easy moving. Walnut stained fibreboard and wood, size 27x20x74 inches, **14.95**

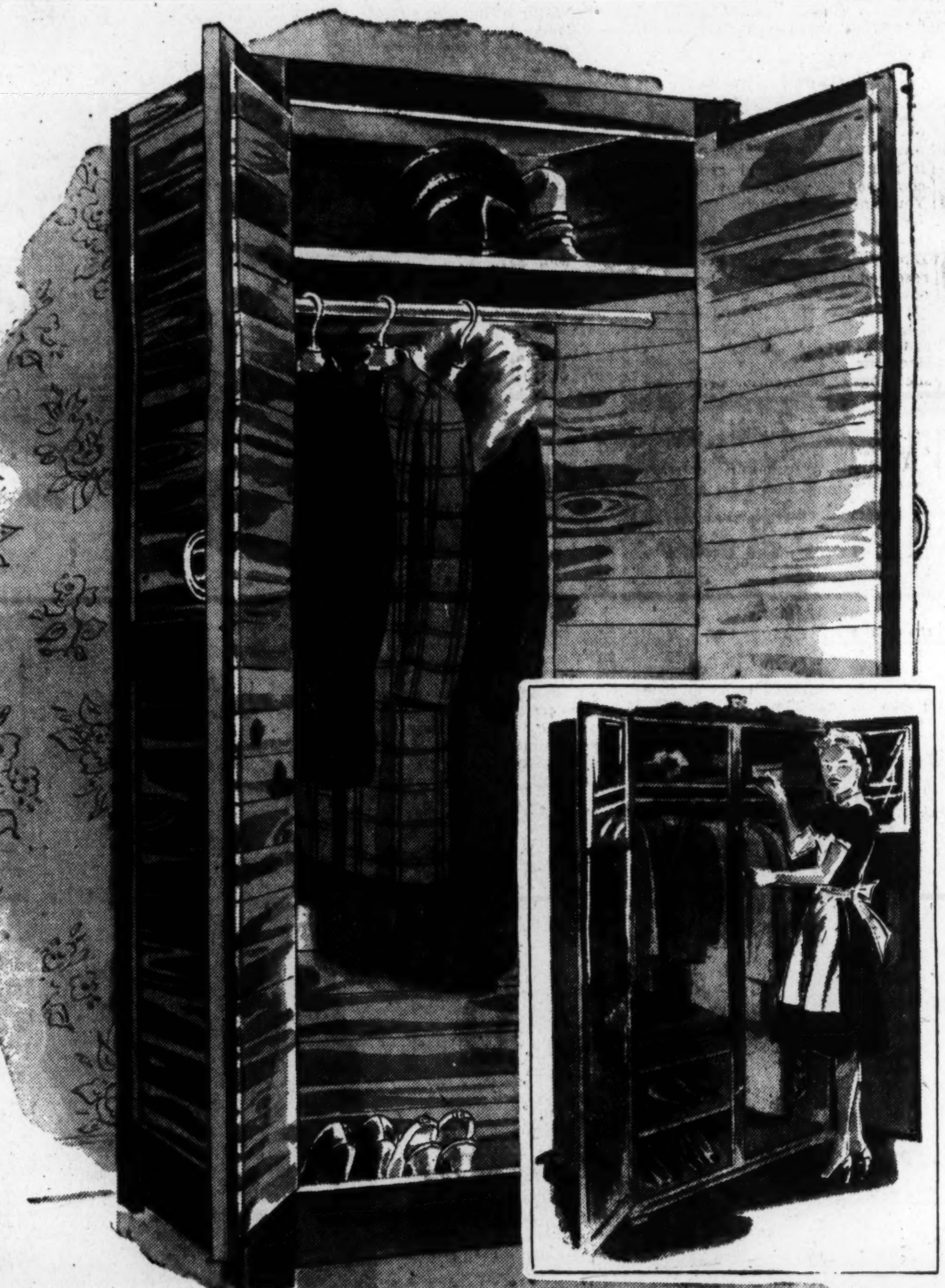
E-Z-Do Streamliner Wardrobe . . . with full-length overlapping doors. Woodgrain finish . . . clean it with a damp cloth. Size 60x29½x22 inches **2.98**



Double-Door Wardrobe . . . roomy and spacious, it's 36x72x20 inches. Walnut stained wood and fibreboard—mounted on rollers for easy moving . . . **16.95**

Stor-Aid Mirror-Queen Wardrobe . . . double-doored, of walnut colored 3-ply kraftboard. Holds approximately 20 garments . . . is equipped with 2 removable shelves and hat shelf **9.95**

Unpainted Wood Storage Wardrobe . . . with hat shelf, tie rack, clothes rod. 72x24½x20 inches. Plywood front and sides, wallboard back, top, bottom, **15.95**
(Double Door Style, 72x34½x20 inches .... 19.95)



First rule of good housekeeping . . . have a place for everything . . . and put everything in its place. Small pieces stay tidy and uncluttered . . . seem immensely roomier. Large places are infinitely more manageable. We know . . . that's why we rounded up this huge collection of wardrobes and chests. To provide you with extra "closets" . . . to supply you with convenient moth protection for your precious woolens. Some are woodgrained finished . . . some unpainted . . . you can match or harmonize them with your furnishings.

Housefurnishings, Air-Cooled Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

LARGE CEDARWOOD WARDROBES

(Sketched Left) **37.95**

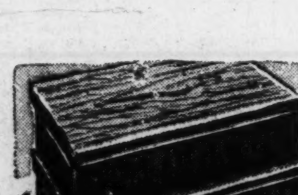
Sweet, clean smelling cedarwood wardrobe to keep your precious woolens safe from moths. Large size . . . 33x69x21 inches . . . and equipped with roomy shelf to hold plenty of clothes as well as hats and blankets. Two-door style in clear varnish finish with gleaming chrome handles.

MIRROR-KING WARDROBE

(Sketched in Inset) **6.98**

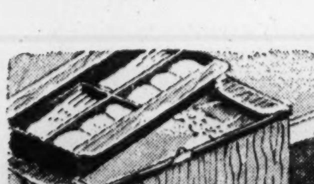
Made by Stor-Aid . . . complete with mirror, hat shelf, 2 removable shelves, even 2 racks for ties and belts. 3-ply woodgrain finished fibreboard, size 69x29x21 inches.

Peerless Storage Chest . . . it's shaped like a cedar chest . . . is very sturdily made of 3-ply kraftboard. Measures 32x20x16 inches. **1.29**

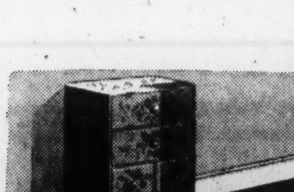


Stor-Neat Shelf Boxes . . . nest of 2 to hold your blankets, sweaters, etc., neatly on your closet shelf .... set **1.29**

Underbed Storage Chest . . . mounted on gliders for easy movability. Wood-grain finished fibreboard. Size 48x20x8½ inches.......... **1.69**



Kraftboard Utility Chest . . . with a shelf for lingerie, hosiery, etc. Shaped like a cedar chest . . . easily accessible. Comes set up.... **1.98**



Shoe and Lingerie Cabinet . . . covered with washable wall paper. Holds 6 pairs of shoes; has a drawer for hosiery and lingerie.. **1.98**

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The Hecht Co. . . . Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

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The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Furniture Show

FEATURES ***Bedding*** TO FILL EVERY NEED

(Sketched Left)

DOUBLE-DUTY STREAMLINED STUDIO DIVANS

Perfect for the one-room apartment . . . or the living-room that has to double as a guest room! This double-duty studio divan looks for all the world like a sofa in its gay blue, green, or red cotton upholstery with 3 matching pillows . . . and 'nary a soul would guess it opens into a comfortable double bed.

59.95

Simulated Leather Headboard Bed

For the bachelor or the girl with tailored tastes! Simulated leather headboard bed in tan, cream, deep rose or green . . . with soft felt mattress on resilient box spring **59.95**

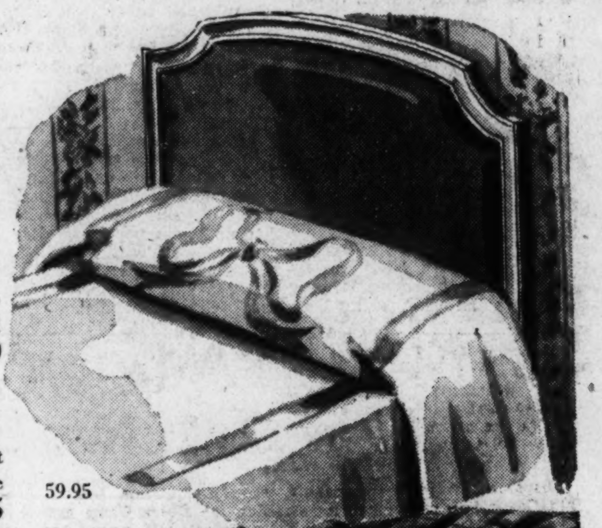
Famous Simmons Felt Mattress

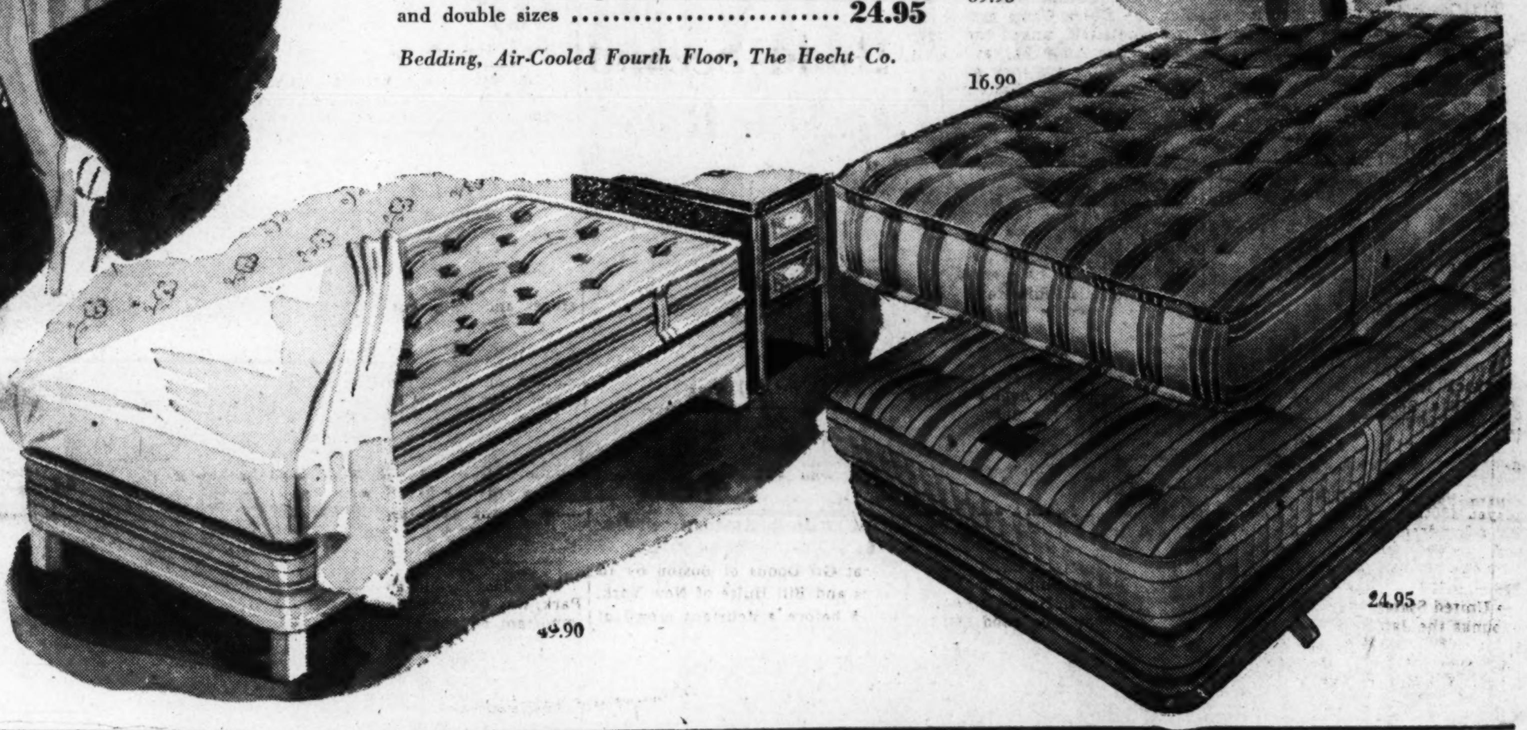
Made by Simmons . . . so you know it's comfortable! Delightfully soft mattress with the trim roll edge to keep it shapely . . . covered in durable candy-striped cotton ticking. Single or double size.......... **16.99**

Mattress and Matching Box Spring

Wonderful comfort team . . . this buoyant cotton felt mattress with roll edge and matching box spring. Single and double sizes **24.95**

Bedding, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.





(Sketched Right) →

Studio-Apartment Hollywood Bed

Put a "throw" on it . . . and several pillows and you have a studio couch! Whip off the "throw" . . . add sheets and there's your Hollywood bed . . . a 33-inch mattress and box spring mounted on legs..... **49.90**

Bedding, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

FOLLOW THE SUN IN THIS ADJUSTABLE

SUN CHAISE ON WHEELS

Adjustable . . . so you can sit bolt upright in it and read . . . or lie flat on your spine and snooze! Mounted on wheels . . . so you can follow the sun in it! A really comfortable sun chaise . . . with convenient arm rests . . . and water-repellent simulated leather mattress on a resilient coil spring base. Get it in your favorite color . . . and use on the lawn or porch now . . . in the sunroom come winter.

29.50

6-Pc. Water-Repellent GLIDER CUSHION SET

To make your glider look like new . . . and feel like new! Six-piece cushion set . . . including three reversible back cushions . . . and three seat cushions with deep valance. Green, blue or rose water-repellent fabric.......... **10.69**

(Not Sketched)

Simmons Chaise Cushion . . . box-type with buoyant cotton felt filling and water-repellent upholstery. Blue or green to choose from.............. **9.95**

Glider Rain Cover . . . to protect your more precious-than-ever glider from the elements. Water-proof! Dust-proof! And available in dark green.... **5.89**

Child's Exerciser . . . to keep them happy in their own back-yard. Exerciser to build young muscles . . . develop agility and provide good fun. Bittersweet and turquoise enamel **11.05**

Summer Furniture, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

SHOP IN COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 25, 1943

Postwar Aviation Offers Washington A Spectacular Role

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Romance, commerce, adventure in any part of the earth—less than two days away!

The jungles of the Amazon, the spires of ancient Persia, the diamond mines of Africa, the temple bells of Tibet, the snowcapped Himalayas of India, the storied steppes of Russia—all will be brought almost within the very shadow of the stately dome of America's great Capitol.

Washington—world capital of the air!

The far reaches of the earth will be gathered within her circumference by rings of giant airliners and mammoth flying boats.

This is the vision sketched for America by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, one of the foremost students of aviation in Congress and leading advocate of Washington's air development.

When peace comes and commercial aviation catches its breath and starts to renew nonmilitary overseas travel, no place on the globe will be more than 45 hours from Washington by nonstop flight.

Washington to London, 16 hours . . . to Moscow, 21 hours . . . to Canberra, 44 hours . . . to Chungking, 34 hours . . . to Rio de Janeiro, 21 hours.

These times, cited by aviation authorities, are all nonstop flights at the rate of 200 miles an hour. We have many planes which travel faster, but these are conservative estimates for commercial airline passenger flights.

We Must Prepare

Just the thought of this future gives one the sensation of putting a horse to the bars, of leaving a giant ski jump, or of taking off from the ground into the ocean of clouds.

The richness and fullness of life, however, go only to those who are ready to receive it.

Washington must prepare itself for its great potential future, Randolph warns.

What will be necessary if Washington is literally to become the greatest of world air capitals?

FIRST, enlargement of the present Washington National Airport, once considered too big, now overcrowded.

SECOND, construction of a huge seaplane base at the south end of the present airport. There are far places of the world which America's commerce seeks to reach where the flying boat, ponderous and steady as a truck horse, is the only practical cargo carrier.

These flying boats will ease down on sluggish streams in dank jungles to get plants or minerals needed in our factories.

Perhaps the heavy ships will settle down atop a lake crowning some ancient mountain to take out a vital load, at a saving of millions of dollars in either airfields or highways.

Cargo Airports

We'll need a seaplane base here where diamonds, mica, rubber, orchids can be unloaded directly into the great stream of American commerce.

Fantastic? We're flying cargoes all over the earth right now—mica, guns, ammunition, medical supplies.

Cargo is carried by land planes as well as seaplanes. Just as every railroad has its freight yard, so the airliners of tomorrow will need their cargo airport. It will have to be a big port, equipped for the speedy handling of all kinds of cargo. For speed, of course, will be the chief advantage of moving cargo by air. The air will not replace the gleaming railroad track for all freight and express shipments, by any means.

Seaplane Research

In a recent report the Truman Committee of the Senate recommended further experimentation and study of the seaplane as a cargo carrier, pointing out that as the weight of land planes approaches and exceeds 150,000 gross pounds, the weight of the landing gear has to be increased to such an extent that it is not capable of carrying as much cargo as a seaplane of similar weight.

The same report also mentioned cargo gliders which may become an important development in the future. Trestle-like runways can be built at comparatively slight expense in places where there are no airports for landplanes or convenient canals, rivers or lakes for seaplanes.

These gliders can be launched from the trestle and picked up by flying planes. This technique has already been used in military operations.

Another Type Port

We are going to need another great airport, too, Randolph warns us. Primarily, this third airport will be for private and charter flying. It is as logical to expect great commercial transports to use the same fields as private fliers as it is to expect private cars to be serviced at bus terminals.

This field, designed for private planes, can be used as a supplementary field for airliners in case of necessity.

That makes three big airports here. Will that take the load? No, Randolph insists, it will not. And his opinion is backed by heads of airlines, by John Groves, manager of the National Airport, and by many other authorities.

Washington, Randolph predicts, will need at least 20 small airports in the suburbs for private and charter flying. Of course, that does not mean strictly within the District of Columbia, but in adjacent territory in Virginia and Maryland. These ports will be required also for instruction of pilots.

Private flying is going to increase by leaps and bounds after the war. Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, says that private flying will increase to such an extent that it will push the suburbs back much farther than the automobile did. Just as the auto changed America, so will private flying.

It gives joy and hope to sweltering Washingtonians to believe

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

"HELICOPTERS LANDING IN CAPITOL PLAZA . . . . . NEW HORIZONS FOR TWO-WEEK VACATIONERS"

Sicily Reveals Crumbling Axis Morale

Outright Apathy May Turn the Tide Rapidly Elsewhere, Too

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The conquest—or liberation—of Sicily is almost at hand.

Two weeks of fighting have seen the Allies overrun four-fifths of the island, including the capital city of Palermo. Here, as in other towns, the Yanks had the experience of being cheered by the populace and hailed as "liberators."

Is all this just Sicilian hypocrisy, dictated by a desire to get on the good side of the invader?

War correspondents traveling with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's American Seventh Army say no, that the Sicilians, most of them, at least, are genuinely elated when the Americans arrive.

They quote Sicilians, including Catholic priests, as saying that the islanders have long since had enough of Mussolini and Fascism; and they further quote them as saying that the Allies will find the same state of affairs when they invade the Italian mainland.

No Desire to Fight

This attitude, coupled with the lack of pugnacity in the Italian soldiers on the island, is perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the whole campaign in Sicily.

If this hatred of the Axis warmakers holds true in Italy itself—and also, as some expect, in satellite countries like Bulgaria and Rumania—the downfall of Germany may come sooner than many have expected, and with considerably fewer Allied casualties.

The day Palermo fell, Madrid reported there were demonstrations throughout Italy. In Rome, Venice, Milan, Turin, Florence and Trieste crowds surged through the streets, crying "Peace! Peace!"

There were also reports of uprisings in the Balkans.

The Italian soldiers in Sicily have not been putting up a fight, and it is taking nothing away from the brilliant performance of General Patton's Army to say so.

It is not because the Italians can't fight; military men insist that they can. But in this case it is clear that they have had no desire, no incentive, to fight.

Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson said Thursday that the Seventh Army, moving through central and western Sicily, was encountering only "light resistance" from mobile Italian divisions. Some Italian units, he said, were surrendering en masse, with little or no fighting. He also reported cases of munity among the Italian soldiers. In several instances, Italians killed German officers who were trying to stop them from surrendering.

Nazis Fight Bitterly

When the Yanks moved into Palermo, a city of 400,000, the only resistance they encountered was from a machine-gun nest manned by Germans.

The Germans, in sharp contrast to the Italians, were putting up a whale of a fight in Sicily.

Their two divisions—the Hermann Goering and the Fifteenth Panzer—threw themselves in the path of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army 11 days ago, and fought a sturdy delaying action on the Catania plain.

By the time this appears, Montgomery may have dealt the Germans his famous "left hook" and decided the issue. However, the fight near Catania ought to serve as a valuable reminder that our No. 1 foe in this war has a very fine army.

Trouble in Russia

Big as it is, though, the German army has gone a long time now without a victory. The same is true of all the Axis armies, not to mention Axis navies and air forces.

In Russia, the Germans were threatened last week with a military disaster akin to Stalingrad. The Red army appeared to have thrown two great claws around Orel, a railroad city 200 miles from Moscow, which the Germans have held since 1941.

The loss of Orel would be bad enough, since it might cause the whole German line to buckle; but besides being a vital link in the south and central German fronts in Russia, Orel was a trap wherein the Russians claimed was a Nazi force of 250,00 men.

If that trap should close on the quarry, and if at the same time Patton and Montgomery should bag 300,000 Axis troops in Sicily, one would have to conclude that the war was going very well, indeed.

Rome Is Raided

The week just past will always be a notable one in the calendar of the war for it saw the bombing of Rome. Theretofore the historic city on the Tiber had been spared by Allied bombers, although it had long been within their range. But on Monday, in broad daylight, 800 American planes swept over Rome and for 75 minutes dumped bombs on its great railroad yards and other military targets.

The American pilots, many of them Catholics, had been cautioned and carefully trained to keep away from Vatican City and the many other shrines in Rome.

The repercussions from the raid were, of course, tremendous. Archbishop Edward J. Mooney of Detroit said it was "a matter of surprise and regret." Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pittsburgh said it was a nice gesture for our Government to take such great care to protect religious and cultural treasures in Rome.

He said he was sorry that the city had to be bombed, but he felt sure that the American Government also was sorry.

F. D. R.'s Explanation

Pops Pius XII deplored the fact that his efforts to save Rome from air raids had been fruitless, but his attitude appeared to be one of equal disapproval of both sides.

President Roosevelt told reporters Friday that the primary objective of the raid was to save the lives of American soldiers in Sicily. Rome, he said, was an important railroad center, through which troops and equipment moved to the south of Italy.

It was necessary, he said, to bomb the railroad yards and air fields of Rome in order to reduce the danger to Allied forces in Sicily.

The President said that for a year the Allies had tried to have Rome made an open city—that is, a city free of troops, war factories and the like—so that it could be spared. But the Fascists, he said, insisted on making it a military center.

The Allied triumphs in various parts of the world generated much optimism. Prime Minister Churchill was quoted as saying that the war was going so well that "I am almost afraid to say how well." Many others felt the same way.

Three Months—and Nine

Emil Ludwig, the exiled German historian and biographer, predicted that Italy would be defeated in three months and Germany in nine.

Secretary of the Navy Knox finally decided to put a stop to the "waves of optimistic thinking" that were sweeping the country. These, he said, were causing slowdowns in production.

Colonel Knox had Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne appear at his press conference and tell reporters that the Navy was making its plans on the basis that the war against Japan will last "at least until 1949."

Some newspapers, including The Washington Post and the New York Herald Tribune, thought this was going too far in the war against optimism.

A Post editorial suggested that the Navy spokesmen ought to try and be a little more consistent, and it recalled that Admiral Halsey had predicted a victory over Japan before the end of 1943.

"The truth is, of course," the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Italy Faces Doom—And What About Mussolini?

By H. R. Knickerbocker
Chief of the Chicago Sun Foreign Staff.

With the American Army in Sicily, (Delayed). — "Mussolini will commit suicide," said three carabinieri customs officials.

"Mussolini will die by his own hand," said two priests shaking their heads half in sorrow and half in satisfaction.

"Il Duce will doubtless do his duty and live up to his philosophy and what he has taught us—to die rather than run," said a mournful Fascist official of the town of Mazerrino.

"Mussolini has no alternative but to kill himself," said Madame ——— the charming Chatelaine of a great estate embracing a hundred square miles along the Sicily coast.

Agree on One Thing

These are but a fraction of around a hundred replies to the question: "What will Mussolini do now that the fall of his regime is certain," which I have been putting to Italians here in Sicily.

Without a single exception, Italians of every class and condition, including the peasants, who were more positive than any, agreed that Mussolini had come to the end of his tether and had no way out if he wishes to die honorably, than to commit hara kiri.

But whether the founder of the Italian system will summon the nerve to pass out of his predicament in the way the Japanese do is a question to those who know best his character.

At this critical moment in Italian and Fascist history, many are reading the inscription on the bronze plaques of the Duce which appear in every Fascist headquarters in the smallest villages and largest cities.

It reads: "If I go forward, follow me. If I retreat, kill me."

Here it is suggested that Mussolini may have seen further into the future than he imagined when he coined this heroic sentence.

Whatever Mussolini's manner of departure may be, it is certain he is not tasting the ultimate bitterness of a rejected leader.

'He Was Hypnotized'

Now even his worst enemies among the Italian people admit that Mussolini "tried to make Italy great," taht he "had the good of Italy at heart," but that he reached for far too much—that he was hypnotized by Hitler.

This last observation is regarded by many Italians as the key to understanding of the otherwise unexplicable conduct of this Italian statesman who will go down in history as having made every decision shrewdly, cannily and entirely in accordance with the ruling Italian principle of self-interest—every decision, save only one.

As all Italians with whom I've talked in Sicily see it, this was Mussolini's aberration. He picked Hitler for a winner and by attacking Abyssinia entered a conflict against England which was to last eight years until his defeat in Africa in 1943.

In talking with Italians here, I remarked that the Sicilians appear to be almost suspiciously anti-Fascist, but one of a group of well-to-do land owners exclaimed:

"Wait until you reach Rome. Rome is the most anti-Fascist city in Italy because there they have the whole picture of Fascist official corruption spread before their eyes.

"Nothing, not even our succession of military defeats in the field, has humiliated the Italian people more than the conduct of our German allies toward us.

"How can we be expected ever to be able to respect Mussolini again after the spectacle he has made of himself bowing to Hitler?"

A POET DREAMS IN HIS FLYING FORTRESS

FOCKE-WULF PILOT TALKS TO YANK PRISONER OF WAR

By Lieut. Douglas Venable, Jr.

Yank, I know you hate this prison
And the way we treat you here
And I know you miss your family,
And the ones you hold so dear.
I know the terror in your soul
When you were sent to fly
'Round Wesermunde and Emden
And were knocked down from the sky.

You don't seem such a demon
As I watch you in your cell,
And you try to act so friendly
Like a Jew that's sent to hell.
But buddy, listen—while you think
You've had a gruesome deal,
Just listen to the horror
And the hell I've had to feel.

You bring your Boeings over
(But we are ready from the start,
For we watch you leaving Dover
On a sound-location chart.)
It was fun at first to jump you
And catch you by surprise,
And get your engines smoking,
Then knock you from the skies.
To see that bomber twist around
And snap its burning wing,
And watch it spinning to the ground
Is quite a wondrous thing.

That's one part of the story,
But it's quite another tale
To see my buddies ruined
By your own steel-jacket hail.
That fellow there just makes it in.
His leg is shot away;
His neck flows like a fountain;
Now they're bearing him away.
You haven't seen a ruptured spleen
And belly shot away
On him that's only 17
And full of fun and play.

My own best buddy—him and me—
Were diving on a plane—
Mein Gott! That feel of livid steel!
Oh, Lord! That sickening pain!
My leg was shattered, but on I came;
On came my buddy, too.
Those hooded figures in the waist
Looked—damned gruesome, too.
They caught him heavy on his wing;
They blew his rudder through.
And then bore down with everything
And cut his spine in two.

So Yankee, lie there 'til you rot.
May more like you go down!
I know now that we're losing
And my buddies aren't around.
I'd rather face the pits of hell
Or swim a molten stream
Than face those turrets when ablaze—
I live a hellish dream.
I realize that threats and lies
Ne'er can allay what's true.
Soon now I'll rise into the skies
In my homeland, too,
And see your bombers, thousands more
Come roaring through the blue.
I hear their engines, beating loud
And see the burning wreck
Of what I call "Der Vaterland"—
Damn your bloody neck!

(What does a Flying Fortress man think about as his ship drones along, miles up, on a bombing raid? Chiefly of the enemy, lurking somewhere out there in space to kill him. Sometimes, even of what a Focke-Wulf pilot may think about him. That is the subject of the unique verses—written by a Fortress man during a raid on Germany—about which Gladwin Hill tells this unusual story.)

By Gladwin Hill

U. S. Bomber Station in England (AP).—Lieut. Douglas R. Venable, jr., navigator of the Flying Fortress "Old Bill," was a lanky, boyish-faced, quiet fellow of only 23.

Son of a Columbus, Ga., cancer specialist, he had gone from the University of Texas into the Air Force, and wound up on the ship piloted by his old schoolmate, Lieut. William D. Whitson of Denton, Tex.

In his background, Venable was typical of many of the thousands of Fortress boys who for the last year, week in and week out, have been battling Germany from the air.

Quiet and Studious

But in some ways, he was unusual. He was exceptionally quiet, thoughtful and studious.

One day, flying back from France, "Old Bill" lost its bearings in the clouds. Finally Whitson, over the interphone, wondered aloud where they might be.

*"You damn fool," Venable chided back, "if you'd look down **you'd realize we're right over** where Harold lost the Battle of Hastings in 1066."*

Venable was a great lover of poetry. So much so that fellow fliers, who ordinarily would have scoffed, would sit and listen to him recite. They marveled at how he could remember. He once told a friend that before he could even read his mother would read him poetry, and after he had heard it only once or twice he could recite it perfectly.

Thoughts on Return

He also used to write poems just to amuse himself. Some of the boys would get a look at them and think they were good, but Venable said they weren't, and threw them away.

One day, after they had dropped their bombs and the "Old Bill" had battled Focke-Wulfs out of Emden, Venable began thinking of the narrow escape. He thought, as all Fortress men think sometimes, of what it would be like to be a German prisoner—of what, if he were captured, one of those Focke-Wulf pilots might say to him.

So, on the flight back, he jotted down these thoughts, just as they came to him, in verse. Then, on May 15, in another raid on Emden, the "Old Bill" got into its toughest fight with the Focke-Wulfs—one of the toughest any Fortress has survived.

The story of that trip has already been told. The "Old Bill" staggered home with one wing buckling, its plexiglass nose shot clean away, and only two of the eleven men aboard unwounded.

(The other members of the crew were Copilot Lieut. Harry Holt, Tallulah, La.; Bombardier Lieut. Robert W. Barrall, Berwick, Pa.; Sergts. Fred Bewack, Johnstown, Pa., radio gunner; Al Haymon, Stamford, Conn., top-turret gunner; Edgar Nichols, Denver, Colo., ball-turret gunner; Homer Ramsey and John Breen, Chicago, waist gunners; Kenneth Meyer, St. Clair, Mo., tail gunner, and George Friend, Kalamazoo, photographer.)

One of the casualties was Venable. The German 20-millimeter shell that blew off the plane's nose killed him instantly.

Among the things his friends found in his room was a poem which he had not thrown away, printed in the adjoining columns.

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Nine-Nation Plan for European Peace

Peoples of Occupied Countries 'Vote' for Postwar Federation

By Sigrid Arne

New York, July 24 (AP).—In the wrecked, hungry cities of central Europe the people are voting, as best they can, on a vital issue: A proposed postwar federation of central Europe. The nine countries which extend from Poland, on the north, to Greece, on the south.

The area is blacked out by Nazi occupation, so the voting must be underground. It travels by word of mouth, from man to man, nation to nation: and finally to New York, to No. 11 West Forty-second Street, and the offices of the Central and Eastern European Planning Board.

The votes are not the kind we know, but the voices are being heard, and they say that great groups of the blacked-out peoples have agreed on how they want Central and Eastern Europe organized after the war.

Reduced to the simplest terms, this is what, it appears, they want:

A federation of central Europe which would bind together the 130 million people who live in these prewar countries: Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Austria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Greece.

There are many angles to the move.

Who's behind it? What strength will they have at the peace conference? How many followers do they have at home? What sort of governments do they want? How will it affect the rest of the world?

Who Is Behind This Move?

This information comes from numerous pamphlets and articles, published here and abroad, from underground papers and signed pacts I've seen at the planning board. From talking with Dr. Feliks Gross, secretary of the planning board, who, before the war, was active in Polish labor unions, and from a talk with Dr. L. Baranski, former director of the Bank of Poland, who is just in from London, to talk federation with Americans. He is now chief planner for the Polish government in exile.

Who, first, is behind the move?

First, the executive members of this planning board. They concentrate on the social, economic and educational fields. Political aspects are left to the governments in exile in London. However, the board's work is given strength by the fact that many of its members are also officials in the exiled governments.

Here's the membership:

Sava Kosanovich, Yugoslav minister of state, who was a democratic member of Parliament, and Boris Furlan, Yugoslav minister of education, who was a university professor before the war. Both men work in New York.

Jan Masaryk, son of the first Czech president, who now is the minister of foreign affairs, and Jaromir Necas, Czech minister of reconstruction, who was the minister of public works. Both work in London.

Sikorski Favored Program

In Cairo there is Greece's Prime Minister, Emanuel Tsouderos.

In New York there are two Polish members of the board: Dr. Gross, and Jan Stanczyk, formerly leader of the Polish Miners' Union, and now minister of labor.

Outside the board, many others in exile have expressed agreement:

The late Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski of Poland, killed in a plane crash at Gibraltar, was a strong advocate. It's believed he was surrounded by enough men, strongly imbued with the idea of federation, for the Polish group in London to carry on.

Eduard Benes, the last Czech president, has written a long pamphlet, urging federation. He's scheduled for a trip to Moscow, from London, for conferences.

The plans for federation vary greatly: from a loose organization to a central governing council over all the countries. Several groups are at work on details, here and abroad, but, as yet, no single detail has been okayed by all the governments in exile.

Three definite steps have been taken.

On November 5, 1940, the Czech and Polish governments in exile signed a federation agreement.

On January 15, 1942, the Greek and Yugoslav leaders signed a similar agreement.

Last November men from the four countries met in New York and voted a resolution of cooperation.

Four Nations Not Represented

These groups, as yet, have no contact with men from Austria, Hungary, Rumania or Bulgaria. But they are going ahead, nevertheless, with plans to revamp the whole region from the Baltic to the Aegean.

Baranski, the Polish planner, for instance, has with him detailed maps to illustrate the ideas of one group for merging the railroads, river traffic, canals, water power and coal fields. This with the aim of gaining lower costs, and therefore, better living standards from central Europeans.

What effect would a central European federation have on other countries?

Advocates hope it would mean peace for Europe.

Two world wars have started in the area: At Sarajevo and in Poland, and it's hoped that a unified 130 million people—as against old Germany's 70 million—can discourage any future "drang noch osten" fever in the Germans.

The federationists believe that Russia must be accepted as a "good neighbor:" that friendly relations with her are crucial to any form of union. But they believe she may be satisfied with her prewar western boundary because a federation would be a buffer against invastion.

Poland Wants Definite Union

What strength do these planners have behind them at home?

To answer this, Dr. Gross details information from the underground.

He has just heard from the Poles. Their underground papers are advocating federation. One says emphatically it wants no second little entente, hung together on a thread of sand. It wants a definite union.

In Czecho-Slovakia the labor-peasant underground, much of the largest group, has messaged approval of the Czech-Polish agreement. In Yugoslavia the board has heard that fighting Yugoslav youth, also are in agreement. Nothing has been heard from any large Greek group.

In the three large countries omitted from present planning (Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary) Gross believes large groups of peasants and workers would vote, if given a chance, for economic collaboration, and for unified social laws, such as maximum work weeks and old-age pensions.

Most of the planners speak of a unified foreign policy as a further discouragement to any future war drive by Germany. But they recognize they can't meet Germany alone. They want close postwar ties with the United Nations.

There are several domestic aims seeking better living standards and uniform civil rights. The New York board is concentrating on these.

Favor Abandoning of Tariffs

The thinking here looks to a common money, for the nine countries, and abandonment of tariffs and customs. They hope thereby to establish free trade and to cut the costs to the consumer.

And what of cultural and religious differences?

Dr. Gross thinks they can be preserved under a democratic system, much as the American Constitution protects the differences of New England and New Mexico.

All of these planners are asking equal rights for all the minorities in the nine countries. Those minorities have always been a sore point.

Many of the planners look for their ideas to the United States and to the British commonwelath. For that reason, one group in London will seek to make English the second language in all the schools.

The planners are up against welding all sorts of beliefs together. They make no mention of the British, American, and French investment money in central Europe, for instance. But certainly that money may speak loudly at the peace conference., and perhaps, for a status quo.

This map shows the boundaries of nine central European countries before Hitler plunged into an orgy of conquest. These countries are included in a proposed postwar federation, extending from Poland to Greece.

A Washington Roundup

Rubber Program Is Still A Two-Headed Problem

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

In spite of all the reshuffling, it looks as though the rubber program will be a two-headed baby.

The natural rubber program has been under Rubber Czar Bill Jeffers, who also heads the synthetic rubber program.

But the natural rubber program has been carried out by the Rubber Development Co., which was a subsidiary of Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corp.

In the shifts following the Jones-Vice President Wallace fracas, President Roosevelt moved RDC to the new Office of Economic Warfare, under Leo T. Crowley, which absorbed the old Board of Economic Warfare.

Incidentally, the old BEW seemed happy several months ago when natural rubber was taken away from it and assigned —along with RDC—to Jeffers' general policy control.

Reason: Natural rubber is a headache, particularly along the Amazon, and if it weren't for Ceylon and Liberia, United States imports likely would fall short of the Baruch Committee's recommendations for this year.

* * * *

A Job for Somebody: Leo Crowley, as head of OEW, expects to give up his post as Custodian of Alien Property. He told President Roosevelt, however, that so long as he is a Government employe he wanted to keep his third office as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Who'll get the Alien Property job hasn't been decided.

* * * *

Czar of Czars: Super-Czar James F. Byrnes hasn't much to show yet for his new Office of War Mobilization, associates say, because he's been so busy putting out fires that he hasn't had time to do much else. The fires, of course, are controversies such as Wallace vs. Jones, Ickes vs. Brown, and so on, for which Byrnes is official referee.

* * * *

Job Transfers: The War Manpower Commission has been working on the idea of easing its restrictions on switching jobs to get higher pay, but can't make up its mind just how far the ease-up should go. Meanwhile, no WMC official has reported a single case being brought against anyone for violating its regulations.

* * * *

Cutting a Melon: Watermelons are making War Food Administration faces red. Before planting time, WFA classified the watermelon as nonessential, urged farmers to grow carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes and other truck crops instead. The result: A small melon crop, big prices for the luscious ones. Farmers who cut out their melons are complaining bitterly because returns from the substitute crops are far short of what melons would have brought them.

* * * *

Milk Rationing: The Office of Price Administration regards rationing of milk as a virtual certainty, says it may come soon. Methods, dates, rations and other details are unavailable. But if it comes, rationing is expected to be done on a regional rather than national basis.

Milk was the item OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown was talking about when he said an "inexpensive commodity" was being considered for rationing. A lot of people thought he was talking about soap, but officials insist they haven't even the slightest idea at present of rationing soap.

* * * *

Return to Secrecy: The Army and Navy have clamped down on further information about radar, their supersecret weapon for detecting enemy planes and ships, following the first burst of publicity—which resulted in widespread advertising claims.

Voluntary Censorship: Chief Censor Byron Price has passed up the semiannual revision of the code of wartime practices for the press because he feels that the present code is operating effectively. Instead, he sent a letter to editors and publishers reminding them of the importance of continued vigilance and asking each to see that responsible news supervisors refresh their acquaintance with the code as a precaution against carelessness and forgetfulness.

* * * *

FOOD SUBSIDIES: The War Food Administration may ask Congress for about 140 million dollars to buy fertilizer, lime and seed for distribution to farmers to encourage production of certain war crops. Grants of these materials would take the place of direct crop benefit payments which Congress has eliminated for 1944. Crops for which such grants would be made would include peanuts for processing into edibile oil, dry beans and peas, soybeans, flax and fresh vegetables.

* * * *

ANTITRUST CASES: The antitrust division of the Justice Department has closed its field offices at Newark, N. J., and Winston-Salem, N. C., and probably will close the Seattle office, but officials say this represents a redistribution of manpower rather than any decline in the over-all operations.

Tom C. Clark, new head of the division, has been shifting his men to handle special war problems, particularly since some 30 cases have been put on ice for the duration at the request of the War and Navy Departments.

Postponements were granted in these cases on grounds that preparation and court appearances would take key men out of war-production jobs for long periods.

* * * *

HIGHLIGHTS: Navy officials disclose they're preparing for war with Japan until 1949 . . . Mobilization Chief Byrnes sees some hope for more civilian supplies . . . State Department winds up in control of foreign-purchase policy in reshuffle . . . Army seizes poultry from trucks on road in move against black market. Food and drink prices in five Eastern States and District of Columbia frozen . . . John L. Lewis signs United Mine Workers' agreement with Illinois soft-coal operators.

Sicily Fighting Shows Break in Axis Morale

Continued from Page 1.

editorial said, "that it is no longer possible to conceal from the peoples on either side of the great struggle that the tide has turned."

The Herald Tribune said that the Navy's efforts to check "slow-downs" by a tide of short-sighted propaganda was "dangerous nonsense." Discussing the effect of this propaganda on workers in shipyards and war factories, the editorial said:

"They will feel that they are being treated as children, and the likeliest comment on this attempt to make a stupendous bugaboo of Japan and frighten them back to work will be that if the present naval high command does not know how Japan can be beaten into impotence in less than five years, it had better get out of the way and let some one take over who does."

Tannic Acid Ruled Out in Healing Burns

Tannic acid, which has been championed extensively in recent years by the highest medical authorities as the acceptable treatment for burns, last night was declared to be more dangerous than helpful in first aid.

Findings of a study made by the National Research Council for the armed forces, which were announced by the Office of Civilian Defense, held that sterile boric acid ointment or petrolatum, known as sterile vaseline, should be used.

The OCD said that both products are available in all drug stores and should replace tannic acid preparations in home medicine chests and first-aid kits for treatment of all types of burns.

Dr. George Baehr, chief medical officer for the OCD, said that despite tannic acid's apparent efficacy in treating burns, some doctors have not been satisfied that its bad features do not outweigh the good. Recent war experiences have led to the conclusion that it should not be used in first-aid, he said.

'Seals' Germs

One of the potential dangers of tannic acid cited by Dr. Baehr is that in deep burns some of the acid may be absorbed into the system, with injurious results. The most serious objection arises, however, from the tendency of tannic acid to form, almost immediately, a scab over a deep burn.

Serious burns, he continued, are almost always contaminated with germs or dirt from clothing or from some other source.

By forming a scab over the wound, tannic acid seals these germs in without killing them and creates a condition highly favorable to the development of a dangerous infection.

Minor burns may be treated with boric acid ointment by applying the ointment directly to the burned area and bandaging with sterile gauze to ward off contamination, the OCD Medical Division advised.

Keep Warm

The division said that recommended first-aid treatment of more serious burns depends upon whether the patient can be attended by a physician or taken to a hospital within two hours.

If professional attention is available within that time, no ointments or medications should be applied and nothing should be done to the burn except to cover it loosely with sterile cloth or clean sheet.

If hospitalization or medical treatment of serious burns is not likely to be available within two hours, the use of boric ointment or petroleum directly to the burned surface is recommended. The ointment should be covered with one or two layers of fine-mesh sterile gauze, over which should be placed a pad of sterile gauze or cotton and the whole dressing bandaged firmly but not tightly.

The OCD noted that since shock is one of the serious results of major burns, the victim should be wrapped in a blanket and kept comfortably warm but not hot, taking care that the burn is covered with a clean cloth so that the blanket does not touch it.

Bitter Political Conflict Is Building Up in England

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 24.—Behind the battle scenes the greatest struggle for power in 20 years has started in British politics.

The outcome will determine not only which parties and men will dictate the domestic reconstruction of Britain but the nature of its foreign commitments as well.

As in the United States, it is a struggle not only between parties, but also within them.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservative Party, with 365 seats in the House of Commons, is the dominant party of the moment in Britain. The Laborites hold 166 seats.

These two principal parties are united with the Liberal Party in a wartime coalition government maintained by a political truce.

The Labor Party conference in June, although voting, 7 to 1, to continue the coalition, gave notice that, if and when the truce is abrogated, it will go to the polls to fight for outright control, which it has not had since 1931, when Ramsay Macdonald formed its first national government.

Churchill or Eden

Meanwhile, the struggle for power is confined within the parties, and it will be on lines forged in this intraparty strife that the postwar battle for votes will be fought.

Outwardly, the Conservatives appear more united and confident than their competitors. They expect to run as the party which won the war and so deserves to frame the peace.

Probably this party will offer for prime minister either the old warrior Churchill or the young hopeful, Anthony Eden, now foreign secretary.

It counts on the innate conservatism of the nonpolitical middle class, which for 25 years has tipped the balance in every close election.

As the party of the industrialists, financiers, aristocrats and landowners as well as the middle class, the Conservative Party has been accused by its opopnents of seeking only to return to a postwar status quo.

As the first of government reforms, a move to broaden educational opportunities has been put forward.

Churchill has employed the tried and true tory tactic of taking over and toning down socialist ideas. The tories' intention, said Harold J. Laski, Labor's leading philosopher, was to use Churchill to destroy liberalism.

"A few die-hard tories find Mr. Churchill's proposals too revolutionary for them," the New Statesman reported. "Labor feels itself trapped."

Left-Wing Criticism

There had already started what the economist called "a battle for the soul of the Labor Party."

Nearly all the left-wing British politicians, wishfully thinking or otherwise, were finding a leftist trend in public thought. With victory at least in prospect, they had observed the minds of soldiers and workers turning from the issues of war to the personal problems of peace—jobs, homes, security.

They fear the Labor Party is not capable of winning the confidence and votes of these people.

Their criticisms include these:

The party is dominated by the elderly leaders of trade unions which make up the bulk of its membership. They make scanty appeal to millions of new voters who will go to the polls in 1945 —particularly in contrast to the hundreds of young officers the Conservatives are reported to have lined up as candidates.

The party has been handicapped by the electoral truce, which restricted its campaigning, and has lost some of its seats to Independents.

Propaganda Front

Axis Loses a Round In Propaganda After Americans Raid Rome

By William L. Shirer

As was to be expected, the Axis propagandists lost little time in trying to exploit the bombing of Rome. It is too early to see what success, if any, they will have. For our part, it seems to me, we did an excellent job in forestalling and discounting the flood of enemy propaganda we knew would follow the first bombs on the Roman capital.

SHIRER

We have learned many lessons about political warfare, and last Monday we put our knowledge to good use.

For one thing, we gave the news of the attack on Rome first, giving Dr. Goebbels and his Italian henchmen no opportunity to try to shock the world with a lurid and lying first announcement. American short-wave transmitters were on the air in three languages with the first Allied communiques at 5:21 a. m. (E. W. T.) last Monday—just eight minutes after the first bomb was released over Rome and two hours before the first planes returned to their base.

Since first impressions are often the strongest—the human mind and emotions being what they are—it was of the utmost importance that we tell the world (and especially the Catholic world) immediately not only that we had bombed Rome but why we bombed it, and how we bombed it.

This the first Allied communique did in two terse paragraphs. The principal target—the railway freight yards in Rome—was described as well as its importance in the moving of German troops and armies.

The fact that pilots and bombadiers had been particularly trained and instructed to avoid damaging religious and cultural monuments was pointed out. And it was added that warning leaflets had been dropped over the city prior to the raid. In a few minutes, the excellent text of those leaflets was being broadcast around the world.

Leaflets Addressed to Whole World

One reason for this, I imagine, was that the leaflets were really addressed not only to the citizens of Rome but to the whole world. They attempted to give advance warning to everyone on this planet that the Axis propagandists would pretend that American flyers were out to destroy "those cultural monuments which are the glory not only of Rome but the civilized world," which indeed the Axis propagandists did pretend as soon as they had recovered their breath. To call a lie in advance is good propaganda in the best sense of the word.

The leaflet also exposed—for the first time in public, so far as I know—another Axis technique which probably most Americans weren't aware of. It warned that the Nazis and Fascists might themselves arrange to drop bombs on the center of Rome over Vatican City in order to lend plausibility to their lies.

This was by no means an idle warning. In Berlin we used to hear of what the Berliners called "peculiar" bombings. During the second winter of the war the Berlin press raged against an alleged British bombing of an asylum for mentally deficient in western Germany. American correspondents who visited the place on one of Dr. Goebbels's conducted tours came away with the impression that the Germans had bombed it themselves.

The fact, then, that the Allied high command and the American government were the first to tell the world about the attack on Rome and to explain how and why it was done undoubtedly offset much of the Axis propaganda that followed. What followed from Rome and Berlin actually achieved avalanche proportions. It was a hysterical, lying, hypocritical outburst, as a glance as it will show.

An 'Attack Upon Our Culture'

There were the Nazis, whom I had seen in Berlin grow so lyrical about the terrible destruction wrought upon Warsaw, London (where 400 churches were destroyed or damaged) and Coventry, actually weeping large tears, when they were not writing with rage.

One of Berlin's leading newspapers, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, whose editor, its former London correspondent, got a great kick out of the bombing of London, moaned that the attack on Rome was "an attack upon our culture." D. N. B., the official German news service, broadcast: "Rome was bombed exactly eight days after Roosevelt solemnly promised the Pope to respect the most important center of Catholic Christianity. . . . Anglo-American barbarism has by this action attained a new peak of infamy."

The Berlin radio fairly crackled with epithets. American flyers were called "aerial Capones" and "Churchevelt air gangsters."

One of the more hypocritical Berlin broadcasts to the world said in part:

"The chief interest of the whole world is concentrated today on the raid of the Churchevelt air gangsters on Rome's homes, hospitals and churches. . . . As a result one of Rome's most beautiful churches, the basilica of San Lorenzo, is today little more than a mass of debris. This destruction was the legal equivalent of a direct attack upon Vatican City itself. . . . The ruins of this church were visited by the Pope as a preparatory move, it is understood, to a protest which he is sending to both London and Washington. Another personal injury to His Holiness was also done by the deliberate bombing of the Lorano Cemetery in which his parents are buried. All told, the attack on Rome can be described as a perfect field day for gangsters in uniform."

Attempt to Stir Catholics

Both Berlin and Rome, of course, tried to use the bombing to stir up Catholic opinion throughout the world. The German propaganda agency, Tranocean, datelined a dispatch from "Vatican City." It said. "The Vatican and all clerical circles are greatly astounded and disgusted by the enemy's attack on Rome."

Rome radio was even more direct. Attacking Mr. Cordell Hull for his statement on the bombing, it suggested he was trying to "deceive" American Catholics. "American Catholics above all," it said, "must not know that the Washington government has given orders just the opposite to what is stated, that is, that orders were given to destroy all that is most sacred to the Catholics. They must not know that the airmen were picked among the Americans or foreign mercenaries who had at one time lived in Rome just to make sure that the work of destruction would be complete. And in case reports of this premeditated crime should reach America, the Government must have ready a denial. That is the meaning of the conduct of Mr. Hull.

"Mr. Hull began the war on Christian countries by using un-Christian soldiers to destroy churches, to do away with monuments and pave the way for the reign of Bolsheviks, Jews and plutocrats on the ruins of Christianity."

One broadcast from Rome described the Pope's visit to the ruins in these words: "The Pope was there this afternoon among his people. He had come to see what had happened and he had a look of surprise on his face. Yes, he had been surprised. He had thought the Americans would prove bigger than they were made out to be. He had hoped that what the people in the world said about them was not true. He had hoped that they would wage war like men, and not like cowards."

Two Fake Stories Broadcast

Rome radio broadcast at least two fake stories of the bombing. It said that American planes had machine-gunned children in the streets of Rome. It said that bombs were launched on Vatican City. But for the most part the Fascist propagandists played up to the religious sentiments of people.

One broadcaster from Rome said: "Instead of aiming at military targets, they tried to hit your faith, Italians!" And he went on: "The military targets in Rome are very modest. But Rome is more to humanity: the cross and the flag . . . The British claim to venerate the cross. . . . In the face of the tyranny of the two strongest powers, the cross of the pious is rising. . . . Rome is like a mother. From the heart of the people and of Christianity, a voice today calls the beaten mother."

It is perhaps superfluous to add that of the tens of thousands of words of propaganda which poured from Berlin and Rome after the bombing, there was not one word about the military damage done—about the state of the railway yards there through which every German gun and tank and soldier had to go before they could be used to kill American youngsters in Sicily.

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The Uncensored Story of Italy—

Rome Packed With Refugees; Food Situation Critical

(This is the second and last uncensored eyewitness article about conditions inside Italy by Mrs. Anna L. Elgstroem, famous Swedish author who has just returned to Stockholm from a two-month visit in Rome.)

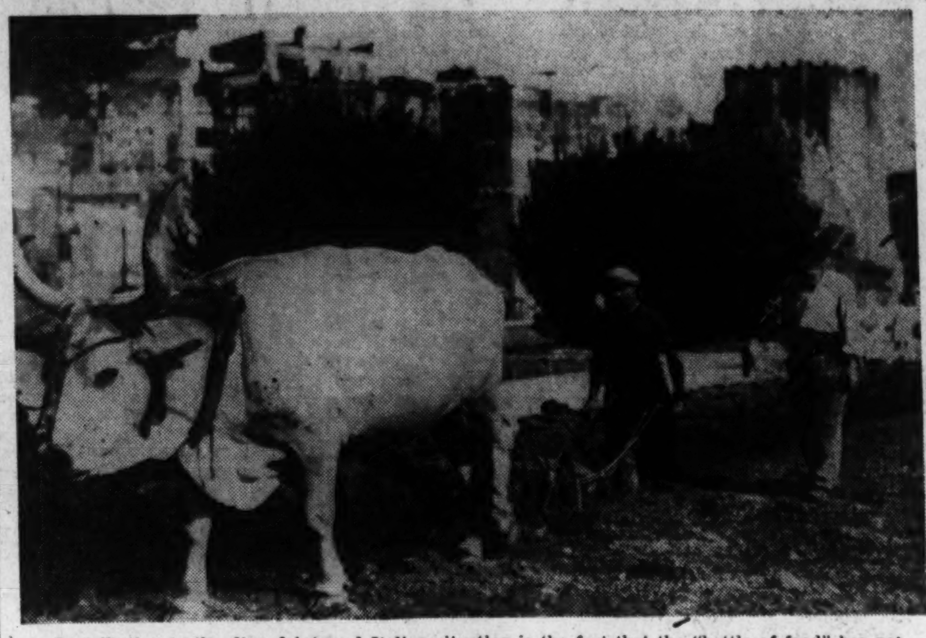
By Mrs. A. L. Elgstroem

Stockholm, July 24 (INS).—"Sfollati" is a new Italian war word meaning refugees from the bombed areas of Italy who lack means of support.

Until a month ago, the Fascist authorities would not even admit there were any such people in the Italian capital.

Yet anyone taking the trouble to visit that part of the city which is nearest Rome's central railroad depot could see flocks of them in their emergency establishments, arranged by the Fascist women's organizations.

All of them tried to get to Rome because they believed then it would not be bombed. There were about 40 dormitories for refugees at that time. Later the number grew to 400, each with anywhere from 50 to 600 beds.



Contributing to the dismal internal Italian situation is the fact that the "battle of food" has not been a victory. Despite such things as this depicts—plowing up Via Dall 'Impero (the Imperial Way)—there is not an adequate supply of food for the Italian people.

Totally Indifferent

I finally saw the "Sfollati," sitting with their infants and bundles, indifferent to everything, their eyes shadowed by suffering beyond words, an expression I've seen in Spain, in France and in Finland.

Each day brought new refugees on the roads and trains to Rome, a dirty, ragged, and disheartened throng.

The authorities in Rome, however, were exasperated by the problem. They tried to drive the "Sfollati" out of Rome and sought to make room for the ever-increasing flood of new refugees by warning that they would get free food for only one week in the Italian capital.

They appealed to the Italian "family spirit," requesting that if refugees had any relatives in Rome no matter how distant they were to be taken care of by them. No matter how poor, the Italians responded by sharing whatever they had.

Traffic Congested

That was early June.

Soon afterward the Fascist authorities published official figures giving the number of refugees in Rome as 20,000. But that evidently did not count all those who had flocked to the capital after the raids on Turin, Genoa, Milan, Naples and other cities before the attacks in the south began in earnest.

The actual number must be many times larger.

This is indicated in the shortage of food and the overfilled trams and buses.

Rome has more bus and tram lines than any other European city of her size, but nowhere have I seen such congestion.

Even as long ago as April, the housing situation in Rome had become desperate and the food problem was showing definite signs of strain.

When I arrived, every hotel was crammed full. All of the numerous monasteries in Rome house as many refugees as they can. And I found a temporary haven with the kind Swedish nuns of Saint Birgitta's Cloister. The nuns had given shelter to some 30 refugee ladies from northern Italian cities who paid a nominal fee for their board and lodging.

All of the monasteries are doing the same.

Now you must have very weighty reasons to be allowed to stay in Rome, but before this the Italians—loyal to their traditions of hospitality—gave their unwilling "guests" of enemy nationality surprising freedom of movement.

In districts which seem safest from bombs, houses have been requisitioned for children. Housing efforts by the Italian Red Cross and the Fascist Women's organizations are now beginning to take definite form.

Not Vindictive

I was surprised to learn that among all the victims of aerial warfare, every one I met took the hardships inflicted on civilians as a matter of course.

Many well-educated Italians told me quite frankly:

"We did the same thing in Spain and the Germans did the same thing in Poland and England."

The simpler folk knew little about that, for the Fascist leaders never officially admitted that Italian and German bombs also hit civilians. And yet they did not seem to hate anybody for what they had suffered at the hands of modern warfare.

At the present time poverty and misery are more appalling than ever before Fascism took over the reins.

Consequently, I had already seen much evidence of poverty and need in Rome, when I took a tramcar to one of the little villages outside the Italian capital.

In Rome, I have seen women from the poorer districts in the dining halls of the "Opera Nazionale Protezione de Maternita ed Infanzia" (National Association for the Welfare of Mothers and Children). Best known in Italy by its abbreviation "ONMI," this is the Fascist regime's largest organization for maternal and infant aid.

Weary and Resigned

The women I saw looked downtrodden and weary—but resigned. They were dressed in ragged, dirty clothes. They were herded hither and yon by guards.

I watched them eating their food wolfishly; it was probably their only meal during the entire day.

But these women were aristocrats compared to the passengers I found on the tramcar as it rattled across the countryside beyond the suburbs of Rome.

I changed cars three times. Each time the passengers appeared more and more ragged. The summer heat was oppressive.

The perspiring Italian women complained shrilly of the injustices they had suffered at the food market from which they were all apparently returning.

I saw what they were bringing back in their baskets: one onion, some beans, half a cabbage—their total "loot" after standing in line since dawn.

Huge Population Gain

The gigantic increase in Italy's population from 38,800,000 in 1932 to 45 million today seems to have created a variety of problems.

The safety valve provided by Italian emigration before the war is now out of order. And over-population has only served to accentuate Italian misery.

When I finally arrived at the little Italian village in the country, toward which I had been riding all day in the packed tramcar, I was afraid that our car was going to run over a crowd of half-naked youngsters who swarmed around us as we came to a stop.

Still more children were standing in long lines outside the local Fascist food canteen where once a day they receive bread and soup.

The village, situated in the midst of a dusty plain, was composed of very small houses in rows, each with a little garden. I could well believe those who told me that the village was so overcrowded one bed was often shared by as many as six persons.

Every morning they wash hundreds of small children and give them clean clothes.

More than one-third of the houses are not fit to live in. Half of them have no running water and 95 per cent have no bathing facilities.

Infant Mortality

The plight of the average Italian was acute long before the war. During the prewar period, the average Italian consumed annually 23 litres of milk (a litre is slightly less than a quart) as against the average American's 160 litres; 1.1 kilograms of butter and 8 kilograms of sugar against the average Swede's 9.2 and 44, respectively. (A kilogram is a little over 2 pounds.)

Infant mortality has increased despite all efforts to take special care of mothers and children. From 1935 to 1943, the infant mortality figure for Rome alone rose from 1783 to 2518.

Before the war, the principal dish on the tables of poor Italian families was a big pot of soup in which they boiled all kinds of vegetables in water and olive oil and then added rice.

With that, they ate bread in large quantities, occasionally a few olives, and drank a glass of harsh red wine which at that time cost only a few cents a quart.

It was a simple, monotonous diet, but the Italians managed to work and laugh on it.

The tired apathy which now overshadows the once lively faces of the Italians is probably partly due to the fact that while they are still getting vegetables, rice, macaroni, and bread, they get them in much too small quantities.

Wine has become too expensive for the ordinary household.

Prices Set

There is a law in Italy against raising prices. The restaurants have been divided into three categories: You can get a meal for 11, 18, or 32 lire, respectively (in American currency, about 55 cents, 90 cents, and $1.60). The same system of categories has been instituted for hotel rooms.

On the face of it, it seems that this system is fairly well enforced; but beneath the surface, one quickly discovers that the fixation of prices is just another Fascist myth.

The poor people have to face the stark fact that those who are better off financially can always procure goods "under the counter."

Consequently, there is a general illegal hoarding of eggs, pork, olive oil, wheat flour, etc. The failure of law enforcement has been so flagrant that there is widespread chaos in the food market.

This is due to bad organization and laxness toward the food saboteurs.

The crops in Italy this year have been good or at least fair and there has been no great crisis of farm labor shortage, despite the military drafts. This can be explained in part by the fact that women have always worked hard on the Italian farms.

It is hard to understand why the authorities have not long ago rationed all vegetables. Everything else except fruit is rationed. It is true that you do not always get your rations even when you are legally entitled to them—but it is nevertheless a comfortable feeling to know that you have your name listed in certain shops for certain goods.

The "black market" commerce in foodstuffs has been going virtually unmolested although the new Italian police chief has conducted several drives to jail the operators.

Right up to the time I left Italy to return to Stockholm, you could still buy wheat flour in the "black market" for about the equivalent of one U. S. dollar a pound; eggs for 35 cents apiece; and a full-sized ham for $70 or so.

Nazis Disliked

One of the most evident signs of Italian war-weariness found its expression in smoldering ill-feeling against the Germans.

It was so strong that a foreigner in a restaurant or shop had to make it well understood that he was not a German if he wished to avoid being swindled or if he wished to be certain to get his lawful rations.

In the streets, insulting remarks were hurled at anybody who looked blond and Nordic enough to be a German.

For example, a waiter in a little restaurant simply refused to serve me because he suspected I was one of his Axis "partners."

Such is the feeling among the rank and file of the people and the animosity has even crept into print. The Italian magazine Tempo slyly reflected this attitude in a recent article about the German occupation in Poland.

This article pointed out that the movie theaters and restaurants in Poland display big signs reading: "Open to Germans only." It went on to say that as a result of the order there was always a disagreeable odor of cheap perfume and sauerkraut" in such places. The writer also had the audacity to praise the Poles for their noble calm under "fearful hardships."

Signs in German

Even in Italy there are plenty of signs in German. Every railroad station of any consequence has them. Rome itself is plastered with public notices in this language.

Almost all of the hotels on the Corso Umberto (Rome's Fifth Avenue) are filled to overflowing with Germans, mostly civilians.

The German tanks and armored cars, which "adorned" Piazza del Popolo for some time, have now been removed with the German troops to new garrisons outside of the Italian capital.

Although they have gone into "hiding" every Italian knows just the same that there are more Germans in Italy now than ever before; that German admirals command Italian warships, and that German engineers and technicians boss their Italian colleagues with an arrogance that is a thorn in the flesh of the once-proud Italians.

It may be that in his recent speech in Venice, Mussolini purposely attacked the Jews in order to give the people a scapegoat other than the Germans.

What I discovered, however, was that thus far nobody has profited more than the Italian Jews from the embittered feeling against the Germans. No Italian leader today, no matter how fiercely anti-Semitic, dares to issue any new anti-Jewish decrees, for fear it would be construed by the populace at large as another "intervention" by the despised Germans.

Fascist Decrees

The attacks on the Jews form only one part of the general hate campaign which the Fascist Party is waging all the more frantically and feverishly since the beginning of the invasion of Italy's island outposts.

The Fascist Party has decreed that:

The Italian people must "believe in victory" and must hate not only the Jews but the Allied enemy.

Grumbling against the Germans must cease; and kindness toward interned Anglo-Americans must be replaced with hate.

Lastly, the Italians must learn to fear the consequences of an Allied victory for themselves (fascism considers fear the most valuable weapon against defeatism). That is why Mussolini in his Venice speech proclaimed that if the Allies win they will enslave the Italians and will not even let them keep the memories of their glorious history.

In order to understand what this latter threat means to the Italians it is necessary to remember that the Fascist generation has had hammered into its mind a responsibility to the proud tradition of "being the heirs of ancient Rome."

The Italians no longer expect anything from the King or his son.

On the other hand, one often hears the opinion expressed by Italians nowadays that it might be a wise move to make Crown Princess Marie Jose the head of the state during the minority of her 6-year-old son.

She seems to have inherited a sense of duty and earnestness from her father, the late King Albert of the Belgians. She was devoted herself completely to the Italian people. She visits the bombed areas and inspects the hospitals in her capacity as head of the women Red Cross organization.

Vatican Receives Million Prisoner-of-War Inquiries

In its unique position of independent and neutral sovereignty in the midst of a nation at war, the Vatican is performing a variety of extraordinary services.

One has to do with the operation of its international "postoffice" system which has been set up in behalf of the families of war prisoners, refugees, and "missing" persons throughout the war-torn world, regardless of nationality or creed.

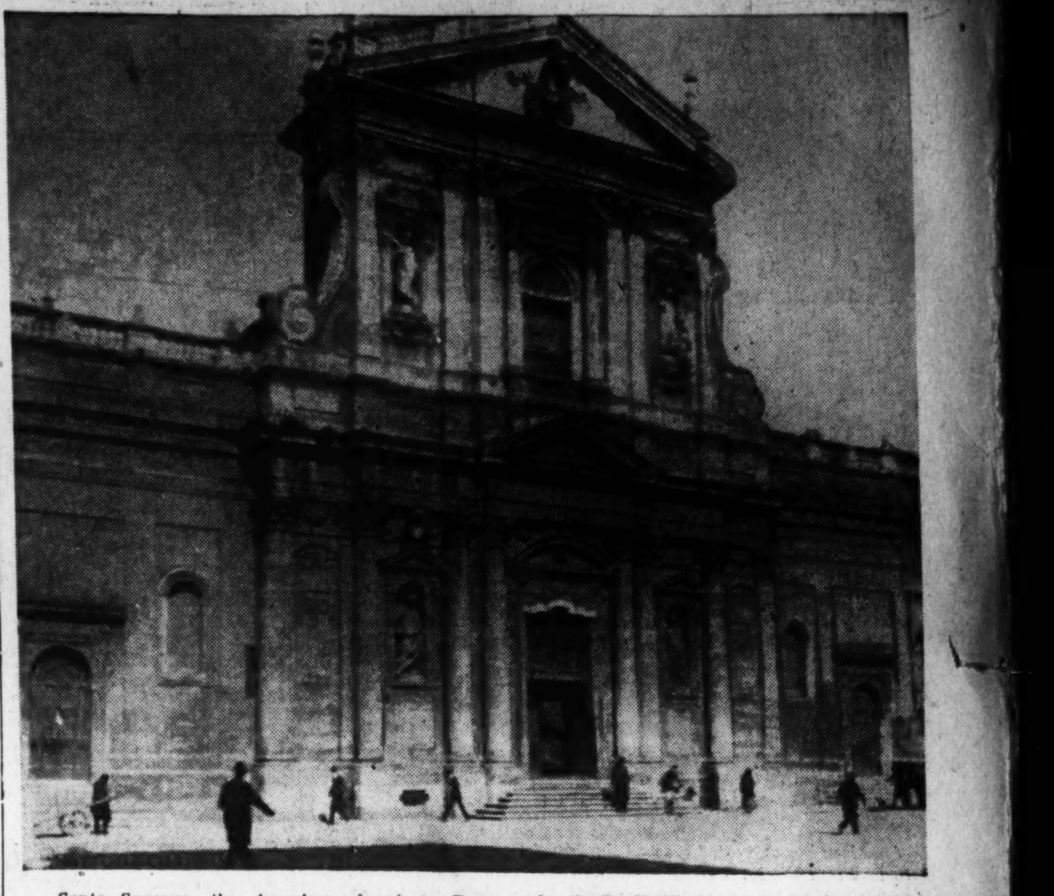
During last year alone, the Vatican's Office of Information received more than a million inquiries from anxious relatives, asking for aid in obtaining information about war prisoners.

In 40 per cent of the cases, the Holy See has been able to provide an answer. Inquiries are now being received at the rate of more than 6000 a week.

An important factor in this work is the Vatican Radio Station which beams 60 daily broadcasts to different countries throughout the world.

Gardens Flourish in Rome, but Food Still Insufficient

Residents of Rome working their garden beside a city street. Despite this sort of addition to the country's food supply, many housewives return empty-handed from shops every day.



Santa Susanna, the American church in Rome, under the Paulist Fathers. Across the square was the radio which announced Italy's entrance into the war, and which provoked what the Rev. Edward Peters describes below as the strangest incident he observed in five years in Rome.

No Cheers in Italy Now—And None, Either, in 1940

By Edward Peters, C. S. P.

Of St. Paul's Seminary, Washington

As fragments of news reaches us now concerning present domestic conditions in Italy, there flash through my mind scores of my experiences in the years I spent in Rome.

But none now is more significant than that Tuesday, the second week in June, 1940, when Italy entered the war.

At Santo Susanna, the American Church in Rome, the sacristan, who was a member of "the party," had received one of the "red cards" in the morning's mail, and had asked to be excused for the afternoon. That's how those big demonstrations were arranged. Party members were ordered to be there, and were told when and what to shout. Unexcused absences could mean dismissal from the party, and dismissal from the party could mean joining the ranks of the unemployed and unemployable.

Posters Replaced

So I let the Sacristan go, and took his place for the afternoon. That morning I had walked around the neighborhood, and had seen the new posters that were pasted over the old ones that announced that Bizerte was "a pistol aimed at the heart of Italy."

The new ones portrayed an Italian infantryman breaking chains that had bound his wrists.

I still did not believe that Italy would enter the war. Yet something was up, and I was not going to be in on it.

Across Piazza San Bernardo, the square in front of the church, there was a combination of lunch counter and soda fountain. There was a loud speaker there, and a hundred people or so were gathered around to listen. From the steps of the church I could hear the voice, but could not make out what was being said.

The speech seemed interminable. I went into the sacristy and tried to read, went into the church and tried to pray, went out on the steps and tried to listen. Each in turn and all in vain. At last it was over, and the crowd slowly and quietly began to melt away. I breathed a sigh of relief. Remember, I could only judge by the actions of those who could hear, and from their actions I gathered it was not war. Then occurred one of the most amazing sights I witnessed in five years in Italy.

No War? Yes, It Is

The Quirinal, the King's official residence, is only a few blocks down the street, and the guard changes in the late afternoon. Just at this moment they came marching along with the royal colors and escorted by a band. If ever the stage was set for a demonstration, this was it. What happened? Exactly nothing. I recall one man in shirtsleeves in the forefront of the throng who gave the Fascist salute in an especially eager way, but the rest lifted their arms in the usual apathetic fashion, and went home. Some friends of mine in the crowd came over to the church, and stood silently before me.

"Then it isn't war?" I asked
"But it is," they answered.

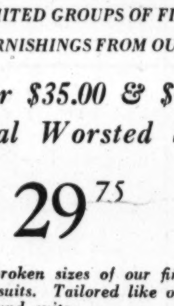
That's what I saw and heard of Italy's entrance into the war.

Henry Ford, at 80, Busy Doing a Job He Doesn't Enjoy

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—Henry Ford will reach his eightieth birthday anniversary next Friday, deeply engrossed in a task that he doesn't like but to which he is giving all his amazing energy and resources—the production of the implements of war on a gigantic scale.

Because of the recent death of his son, Edsel, which brought the elder Ford back to the presidency of the Ford Motor Co., no formal observance of the anniversary is planned.

Ford is in excellent health, in cheerful spirits and more than ever convinced that the postwar era will bring prosperity without parallel in the Nation's history.



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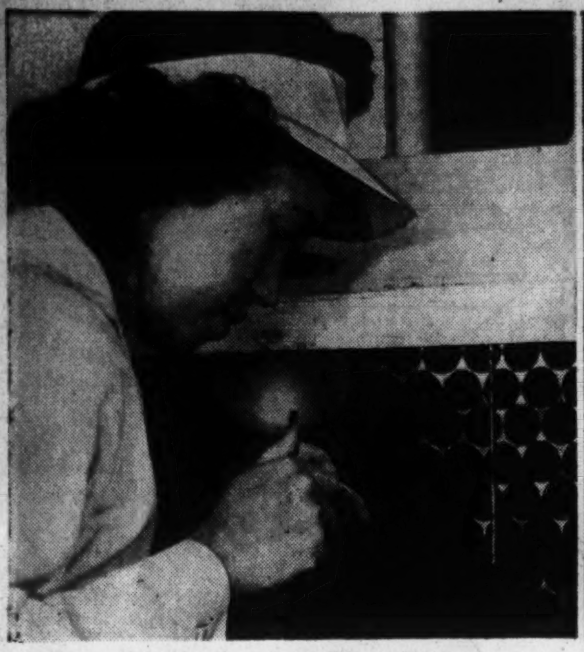
Post Want Ads Bring Results

Another Miracle of Wartime America—Optical Production



Close-up of workbench snowing filter. Air from room and dust from clothing are kept away from gun sight by movement of air through the filter and toward worker.

Pressings, or blanks, of fine optical glass being graded by thickness so that those of approximately same size can be mounted on same grinding block in the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. plant. They glisten like fine jewels.

These girls in a Navy gun-sight assembly department are wearing specially washed, lintproof smocks and working on glass-topped benches. Vacuum hoses equipped with lintproof paper tips, each used only once and thrown away, pick up the few remaining minute specks which manage to get through the system.

American ingenuity that cracked the famed German dye trust in World War I is back on the job—this time putting the finishing touches to Herr Hitler's optical monopoly. As a result, the United States optical industry, grown from an infant since the start of the war, is providing in adequate numbers the periscopes, rangefinders, telescopic sights that seek out the enemy and his weapons in every theater of war.

And just as the shattering of the dye trust resulted in better and creaper clothing and fabrics, the smashing of the Nazi monopoly on optical production tomorrow will result in United States firms producing precision cameras, telescopes, and microscopes better and cheaper than ever came out of the once-superior shops of the Rhineland.

The growth of American production of "war eyes" has been brief but intensive. According to Col. John B. Rose, commanding officer of the Frankford Arsenal where Army optical standards are set, not more than 200 American workers were capable of making precision optical elements in 1939. Today, he points out, there are some 13,500 men and women turning out lenses meeting the most rigid specifications of military standards.

A German lens maker's eyes would pop with unbelief at the miracles of production that have been achieved since the American industry and the Ordnance Department of the Army set out little more than two years ago to master the intricacies of lens-making, in which the Germans have been leaders for nearly a century.

Young girls just out of school are making precision lenses after two days training.

Complete gunsights, periscopes, telescopes and binoculars are coming off production lines like so many matchsticks.

Prisms to bend light and vision around corners are ground and polished by the thousands, yet tolerances are measured to 1/500,000ths of an inch in some cases.

The German craftsman would tell you that all of these things are impossible. He is the product of a system in which it takes 20 years to train a workman in the use of intricate lathes and precision assemblies. Each finished piece is hand-tailored, each part ground and polished to fit precisely into the completed instrument, all of which is probably the work of one man. Weeks, sometimes months, are consumed in such plants as the famed Carl Zeiss in making just one instrument.

At the Frankford Arsenal superiority has been demonstrated through tests involving captured enemy equipment.

"We have examined captured German sights and telecopes, and element for element we are turning out better material at a rate German optical experts even today believe to be unattainable," Colonl Rose explains.

Today every American gun, plane, tank, mortar, airplane, submarine or P-T boat is equipped with fire control instruments "made in the U. S. A." These sighting instruments are every bit as good as any that ever came from the Zeiss shops.

They have to be good, because no gun is better than its sight. The gunsight makers measure accuracies in wavelengths of light. Gunsight casings must be machined to flawless perfection and only the most delicate instruments can be used to check the hundreds of components that go into even a relatively simple sight.

When war threatened, we had to have optical instruments for the Army and Navy in staggering volume. Because of the small number of optical craftsmen in this country, we proceeded to utilize the American genius for mass production—and mass production has scored a notable victory over custom-built methods.

The secret of mass production lies in breaking down into small and simple jobs each operation that goes to make the completed device. Instead of trying to train workmen to grind a lens, or to assemble a gunsight, American producers trained thousands of unskilled men and women to do just one small part of the whole job.

Companies like Nash-Kelvinator and Mergenthaler Linotype, accustomed to dealing in materials weighing tons, began assembling delicate instruments weighing as little as a few pounds, but each one built to the most precise tolerances.

Another outstanding example of these newcomers is the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. which is not only assembling fire control instruments, but also making the lenses and prisms to go in them. Until about two years ago this company had confined its activities to manufacture of automatic controls for heating, refrigeration and air-conditioning—a field about as far removed from optics as imaginable.

Today many innovations speeding production in the war-expanded optical trade owe their origination to the technicians of this company.

For instance, it was learned that glass was hard to clean on rainy days. This brought the realization that glass is hygroscophic—that is, it has the ability to absorb or release moisture depending upon atmospheric conditions. On days when the humidity was falling, moisture inside the glass came out and in so doing deposited minute particles of soluble salts on the surface. This made the glass relatively "tacky" and almost impossible to clean to the perfection required.

Having discovered the cause, the solution was simple for Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers who had been controlling heating ventilation, humidity and air-conditioning for more than half a century.

Using the company's standard controls in a special hook-up, a humidity system was developed which automatically maintains the moisture content of the glass cleaning rooms constant at all times and for the first time in history makes possible production regardless of atmospheric conditions.

Because a speck of dust 1/10,000ths of an inch in diameter would look like a bomber if it lodged itself on the reticle or sighting piece of a gunsight, it is essential that fire control instruments be assembled in spotlessly clean rooms; that all dust be removed from the air by an elaborate air-conditioning system; that workers wear specifically laundered, lint-proof smocks, and that completed lenses are never touched with anything but surgically and chemically cleaned forceps. These precautions help make it possible to assemble gunsights on a production line basis, regardless of outside weather conditions.

All in all it takes about a day for a lens to go through all operations, including inspection, and come out ready for a gunsight.

Our Elite Dog Army Accepts Only 2 Out of 5 Offered

By Margaret L. Welsh

For the first time in history the United States has a dog army.

She wants and needs many thousands more. It is a picked elite corps for which only two out of five applicants are chosen and therefore it is growing slowly.

In 1940 a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer walked into U. S. Coast Guard headquarters here. He wanted to interest the Coast Guard in the idea of a canine cop force, claiming that dogs could be trained to perform innumerable police duties. The Coast Guard was not interested.

32,000 This Year

In 1940 the U. S. Army took cognizance of the part the German war dogs had played when the Wehrmacht smashed through the Low Countries and France. After Pearl Harbor the K-9 Corps was organized.

But by the end of 1943 there will be more than 32,000 dogs in the services. The civilian procurement agency, Dogs for Defense, is constantly stepping up its enlistment program and the K-9 Corps is a full-fledged component of the services, increasing at the rate of 1600 dogs a month.

Once the dogs are enlisted in the services they must be intensively trained. So must the soldiers and Coast Guardsmen who handle them. And, officers in charge of the programs say, the dogs often realize what is expected of them more quickly than their neophyte handlers.

The highly specialized training program was not developed overnight. We took a leaf from the book of the Nazis as well as accepting help from our Allies, particularly Great Britain. We are still far behind Germany and Japan in training war dogs, but the program is now progressing swiftly. The condensed course we use requires but one-third of the time taken by our enemies to equip a war dog with a working knowledge of his duties.

Dogs Aided Japs

Possibly 25,000 army-type dogs were transferred from German to Japanese registry a short time before Pearl Harbor. The dogs were known to have been used extensively and with considerable success by the Japs in land campaigns against us.

Dog breeders are cooperating whole-heartedly with Dogs for Defense to build the war dog services into a sizeable army.

The Army is training its dogs as sentries, for sled or pack work, first aid and scouting. Beach patrol work is the principal role of the Coast Guard dogs.

Past records of dogs and their ancestors are of immeasurable value in determining into what branch they will fit.

German shepherds are more widely used. The larger sized breeds, such as Doberman pinchers, Chesapeake retrievers and boxers also are used. Working farm dogs of the old-fashioned type have been trained with success.

Requirements Stiff

Entrance requirements are stiff and only about 100 out of each 250 candidates pass them. The old gag about the draftee being rejected because his Seeing Eye dog had flat feet has its allegorical counterpart among the war dogs, for they are carefully examined by the Veterinary Corps for sturdiness and adaptability. A gun-shy dog, for instance, would be of little use, nor would a dog lacking in aggressiveness be suitable.

Dog training centers are located at remount stations through the entire country. Closest to Washington is the school at Beltsville, Md., where the traits which dogs already possess are developed.

Dogs have keen scent and their hearing is far superior to that of man. They know when an enemy is close at hand when human eyesight cannot detect him. A sentry on duty with a dog is a complete unit. He cannot be bypassed nor surprised easily, even on the darkest of nights.

They're Not Pets

War dogs are not to be handled by the casual stranger. They are fine pieces of mechanism, trained for a specific job and intent on that. They are not pets. At all times they are under the control of their masters.

By the same token handlers are trained to be attuned to the significance of their dogs' actions and to have implicit faith in the ability of the dog. For this reason the dog remains with the same master at the conclusion of the training.

Col. E. M. Daniels, chief of the remount branch of the Army Quartermaster Corps, said that because of this factor dogs sometimes pick their masters rather than the masters picking the dogs.

Scout dogs reconnoiter with their masters and from the action of the dogs the position of the enemy is detected. Often this enemy position forecasting is carried out at distances of a mile or more, depending on wind and weather conditions. The dogs are trained to be mute and to do their work quietly and thoroughly.

'Casualty Dogs'

Colonel Daniels believes scout dogs will save innumerable American lives this way. With dogs scouting ahead it will be impossible for troops to be ambushed or cut off from their supplies.

The enemy is always "in sight."

"Casualty dogs" hunt the wounded. Dogs have been used for such work for centuries. Most notable are the St. Bernards of the Swiss, with their caskets of brandy. "Casualty dogs" are sent into the field of battle to find the wounded and return to their master to point out the exact position of the soldier.

Casualty dogs are extremely gentle. They will pay no attention to a stranger who is on his feet. The soldier who is covered by debris from shelling or bomb explosion, or who has crawled into a hole to die is in need of immediate attention which he has no chance of getting if he is not found. Prompt treatment for these men will save many lives.

There will be many additional uses for dogs in the service of their country before the war ends. They are more easily transported than horses or mules and they are able to traverse terrain or go through mud, shell holes and jungle swamp which is impossible for men. In this way messages may be sent or telephone wire put down. Two teams of seven dogs can do the work of five horses.

It is an enthusiastic group working out new methods, better ways of training in the actual work of dogs. There is much work to be done and many dogs are needed. The newest unit of our armed forces is growing steadily into one of its most useful outfits. Dogs of today no longer are a simple luxury . . . there is work for them to do.

Coast Guardsman on duty with his well-trained companion, whose own qualifications for the job complement his master's.

Sergt. Paul E. Walton with his prize dog, "Trump," 74-pound Dalmatian, being trained for Army duty.

Pigeons Are Ancient Ally Of the World's Warriors

By Florence Jansson

They can fly without being flighty. That is why homing pigeons have an assured place with our armed forces. Backing up the mechanical lines of communications, they are ready to take off on flights of daring that would defy the skill of man.

Their present-day service is no new innovation. They have had their place in wars since ancient times. Written accounts of their use in war cover time as far back as 43 B. C.

Not only in war, but in peacetime, pigeons have had their place as carriers of important messages.

It is said that victors in the Olympic games took this picturesque means of conveying messages of their triumphs to their home towns.

The Netherlands government utilized pigeon service in a communications system in Sumatra and Java in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Reuter made use of the intrepid fliers in his news service between Brussels as one point and Berlin and Aix-la-Chapelle as the other.

From Rock Pigeon

The homing pigeon of today is a product of several hundred years of cross-breeding between different races derived from the rock pigeon. It is a bird of superior intelligence, with a physique suited to its arduous tasks. Its "homing instinct" is a combination of faculties partly inherent and partly induced by scientific development. Chief among these faculties are attention, observation, memory, will and a sense of direction.

Within six months from its maternal eggshell the homing pigeon may be an experienced flier. It attains the peak of its efficiency around the age of 8 years.

Under favorable conditions it may cover 600 miles a day, but a consistent record of 200 miles a day is perhaps as much as may be reasonably expected.

The average life span is from 14 to 15 years.

In Army Since '78

Since 1878 homing pigeons have had a recognized place in the United States Army. The pigeon training personnel has endured inevitable wisecracks from other branches, but it has respect for its feathered charges and pride in their achievements.

The brave little fliers, just coming into extensive military use of the United States in World War I, successfully met a challenge of performance under extreme conditions in the Aisne-Marne offensive. The front line changed constantly, and a mobile loft was necessary but the pigeons kept their homing sense through it all. Not one of the 72 fliers from this loft failed to return.

Among the numerous stories of pigeon heroes of World War 1 is the account of Cher Ami, unmindful of broken leg and breastbone, bravely bearing to headquarters the message of the Lost Battalion.

With their fine record of achievement in World War I, pigeons are being used still more extensively in the present war. No doubt they will emerge as before with feathers unruffled and honor unquestioned.

A signal form container being fastened to the leg of a pigeon which is tenderly cradled in the hands of a member of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pigeon Service.

Here's One Perfect Way to Do Soldiering

By John Steinbeck

London.—Pvt. Big Train Mulligan, after induction and training and transfer overseas, found himself, with a minimum of gold-bricking, in a motor pool in London, the driver of a brown Army Ford and likely to take any kind of officers anywhere. It is not a job the Big Train dislikes. He drives generals or lieutenants where he is told to drive them at the speed he is told to drive them. Leaves them. Waits. Picks them up. If you don't allow him enough time he will still get you there, but the strain on you and pedestrians and wandering dogs and cats will be great. Big Train will not be affected at all.

In his position he probably knows more military secrets than any one in the European theater of operations. But he explains: "Mostly I don't listen. If I do it goes in one ear and out the other. I've got other things to think about."

He has arrived at a certain philosophy regarding the Army and his private life.

About promotion he has this to say: "If you want to be a general, then it's all right for you to take stripes, but if you figure that maybe you personally can't win the war, then you're better off as a private and you have more fun."

Enjoys It All

Having decided (1) that he couldn't win the war single-handed, (2) that the war was going to last quite a long time, (3) that he wasn't going to get home on any given day, and (4) what the hell anyways, the Big Train settled down to enjoy what he couldn't resist.

He probably knows England as well as any living American. He knows the little towns, the byroads, north and south, and he has what is generally considered the best address book in Europe.

He talks to every one and never forgets a name or address.

The result of this is that when he deposits his colonel, two majors and a captain at some sodden little hotel in a damp little town, there to curse the beds and the food, when the Big Train gets dismissed for the night he consults his address book. Then he visits one of the many friends he has made here and there.

The Big Train gets a piece of meat and fresh garden vegetables for supper. He drinks toasts to his friends. He sleeps in clean, white sheets and in the morning he breakfasts on new-laid eggs. Exactly on time he arrives at the sodden little hotel. The colonel and the majors are exhausted from having fought lumps in their beds all night. Their digestions are ruined by the doughy food, but the Big Train is rested and thriving. He is alert and eventually will leave his officers in another tavern and find a friend for lunch.

The Big Train is not what you call handsome, but he is pleasant-looking and soft-spoken and he particularly likes the company of women, the casual company or any other kind. He just feels happy if there is a girl to talk to. How he finds them no one has ever been able to discover.

He's Perfectly Honest

His handling of women and girls is neither wolfish nor subtle. It consists in his being genuinely interested in them. He speaks to them with a kind of affectionate courtesy. Is a stickler for decorum of all kinds. He addresses all women, whether he knows them or not, as "dear" and he manages to make it convincing, probably because it is true. The result is that the women always want to see him again and if the war lasts long enough, this wish will be granted in time.

Mulligan is perfectly honest. If he should give the colonel's cigarettes to the girl, a whole package of them, he explains this fact to the colonel and agrees to replace them as soon as he gets back to London. The colonel invariably refuses to consider such a thing as being ungallant on his part.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Senate Committee Setup Is Under New Attack

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Almost overlooked in the closing bustle of the recessed Congress was a resolution striking at the Senate's own "little bureaucracies"—streamlining in one courageous sweep the whole antiquated maze of conflicting Senate committee jurisdictions.

The resolution, concerning which the country and Congress will hear more, was dropped into the hopper by Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

In a word, La Follette proposed that the Senate chop down its 33 spraddling standing committees to 12, functionally stripped for action.

These would act jointly with corresponding committees of the House. The House now has 43 standing groups, not counting innumerable select and special committees.

Memberships Overlap

La Follette said the Senate now has so many committees with overlapping membership that Senators have to attend many meetings "by proxy." Government agencies are often at a loss to know with which committee to deal and usually wind up by testifying before several.

To increase legislative efficiency, fix responsibility, and improve the machinery for legislative-executive cooperation, La Follette asked the Senate to cut down its own mushrooming "agencies" to the following 13:

Agriculture, Armed Forces, Finance and Monetary Affairs, Foreign Relations, Interior, Natural Resources and Public Works, Interstate Commerce, Judiciary, Labor and Public Welfare, Appropriations, Expenditures in Executive Departments, Rules and Administration of the Senate, Claims, and District of Columbia.

It May Be Blocked

Senate colleagues agree with La Follette that committee streamlining is overdue. But the very number of committees now operating, each involving a choice chairmanship and committee rank won by years of seniority, may block the plan.

Said La Follette:

"I do not claim that it is anything but a suggestion, but I do say in all seriousness that it is a matter of vital importance in the survival of representative government in our democracy."

★—★—★—★—★

'Cotton Ed' Changes

Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina is the easiest man to please in the Senate restaurant.

Time was when he lingered over the menu, selecting only those bits that would tickle his Southern palate. He liked his food cooked just so and seasoned just so.

"Now," laments Smith, "it doesn't really matter very much whether they serve me a slice of bread or a slab of wood. It all tastes the same."

The South Carolina Senator lost his interest in things culinary after a recent bad fall. First he noticed he had lost his sense of smell. Then his sense of taste was strangely affected.

Otherwise, the Senator continues in robust health as any who challenge the reign of "King Cotton" can testify.

★—★—★—★—★

Bloom Has Solution

In a thin, sleeveless sport shirt and light trousers, New York's Representative Sol Bloom sat out the Capitol's last heat blast.

Announced the sensibly dressed Sol: "Didn't you know? I'm the original shirtwaist man!"

From a stack of papers on a cluttered desk he fished out a frayed newspaper clipping. Under date of August 21, 1900, appeared the following lines from the Star and the Times of Kansas City:

"Solomon Bloom, a music publisher of Chicago, has sued a restaurant keeper there for $50,000 damages because the latter refused to serve him 'in the presence of many people,' because Bloom was dressed in a shirtwaist and without any coat. This seems to be the first time the 'shirtwaist' has been brought into court."

Forty-three years ago, Sol explained, he took a personal pride in his "shirtwaists." He had them smartly tailored to order, "with pleats in the front and with the shirt hanging loose around the waist, something like a woman's blouse."

Mused Sol: "I was a nifty dresser in those days."

★—★—★—★—★

Another Approach

Some Congressmen, who doubt with the President the constitutionality of the Kerr rider to the urgent deficiency bill "firing" by name three Federal employes, are already discussing a more sweeping but probably constitutional approach.

If the Kerr rider is knocked out by the courts, this group plans to strike again at Government employes connected with allegedly "subversive" organizations by blanket legislation redefining Civil Service qualifications for office.

The Kerr amendment appears clearly headed for the court skids because it not only discriminates but in effect impeaches named officials without a trial.

Ironically, the courts might have to uphold the more general legislative approach, although actually it would indiscriminately bar from Federal office, without naming names, a far greater number who could not meet the prescribed "standard."

★—★—★—★—★

Strictly Nonparty

The four Senate authors of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill postwar resolution started out several months ago to quarantine politics from any contagious touch with the peace.

This was their first and great objective, equal to if not greater in importance than the five-point resolution which they drew.

Two Republicans, Senators Ball and Burton, and two Democrats, Senators Hatch and Hill, they were the first to span the party line in full agreement on a completely nonpartisan approach to peace.

So careful were they to erase all political differences in personal appearances in behalf of their joint declaration that they sometimes succeeded too well.

At one rally, Senator Ball was introduced by the presiding chairman as "the Democratic Senator from Minnesota," while Senator Hatch was duly presented as the New Mexico "Republican" Senator.

In the first year of its service, the WAVE organization has supplied scores of specialists. Good nerves and ability to concentrate are prerequisites for stripping negatives. Seamen Second Class Maribeth Setzel (left) and Hazel Kull do the job expertly in the Navy communications office here.

WAVES Have Birthday

The traditional all-male Navy, which was rocked to its very bulkheads a year ago by the advent of lady sailors, today has 27,000 women on duty at naval establishments throughout the country—with the prospects of many more within a few months.

Of these, 5000 are on duty at the Navy Department here, occupying billets that enable an equal number of bluejackets to go on sea duty. Visitors to the vast operation on Constitution Avenue now encounter the distaff Navy in virtually every office.

Actually the change has taken place in far less than a year, for it was not until December that the training schools began sending substantial numbers of women to the various bureaus.

Sometimes their jobs are routine: often they are as technical and as fascinating as those of any of their masculine compatriots. The men thus replaced are in sufficient number to man several combat ships.

Yeoman Third Class Agnes Irwin runs off some training film at the Navy Department. One of the 80 officers and enlisted WAVES assigned to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Miss Irwin runs the projector as an adjunct to her duties of editing training film.

Typical of their work is in the Bureau of Ships, where 200 women, 50 of them officers, have assumed technical, administrative or clerical jobs concerned with landing craft, carriers, battleships, deck equipment, turbines, air conditioning, radio shore facilities and salvage. Some who have engineering experience aid in the design and construction of ships.

About 2500 enlisted women and 500 officers are assigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, while 175 WAVES are on duty in the Office of the Commander in Chief. They perform duties in connection with the preparation and execution of plans for the preparation, readiness and logistic support of the operating forces at sea—and they can see clearly how they are helping to win the war.

Two hundred officers, petty officers and seamen report to the Bureau of Aeronautics, where they work in the photographic, flight training and maintenance divisions. They are film cutters, Link trainer instructors, messengers, statisticians, clerks, and business machine operators.

They do just about everything, in fact, except go down to the sea in ships. And the traditional Navy thinks they are pretty wonderful.

Leo Wolman

Wage Increases Now Would Merely Create Postwar Difficulties

July 16, 1943, marked the first anniversary of the "Little Steel" decision. This decision by the War Labor Board, equalled in importance only by the adoption of the policy of union security, was one part of the country's larger policy of preventing inflationary increases in prices. The purpose of the decision was to halt the steady rise in war wages which had been under way since 1939.

MR. WOLMAN

The policy adopted by the board in this decision embodied the first general principles which the board was willing to employ in settling wage disputes and in fixing wages. The foremost of these principles was that real wages, or the purchasing power of wages, should be fixed at their level in January, 1941. Because the cost of living since that date had increased 15 per cent, the application of this principle required that wages be raised by that amount.

Under the conditions prevailing in this country, the wage formula adopted by the board was an unusually liberal one. For this there were several quite obvious reasons.

First of all wages in January, 1941, were already extraordinarily high, being the result of an upward wage movement which began in 1933 and continued almost without interruption for more than seven years.

Few people appreciate how considerable this movement was and how unique it was in the history of the United States or other countries. It was a liberal formula, also, because, in the face of the stupendous expansion in payrolls, an effective anti-inflationary measure would call for the reduction, and not the maintenance, of purchasing power. Finally, in administering the formula the board liberalized it still further, partly by the kind of technical decisions it made and partly by the numerous exceptions which it invited and sanctioned.

Cost of Living Continues Up

In the year since the "Little Steel" decision was announced, the cost of living has continued to rise. Consequently, living costs as measured by the United States Department of Labor have, since January, 1941, mounted by close to 25 per cent, instead of the 15 per cent allowed for by the board.

This fact, together with criticism of the adequacy and accuracy of available measures of the cost of living, has inspired organized labor to demand that prices be "rolled back" to where they were in September, 1942, or, failing that remedy, wages be allowed to keep pace with the increase in prices.

But the position now taken by organized labor assumes that wages have lagged behind prices and that, in consequence, the common run of American workingmen are suffering severe deterioration in their living standards. Whether this is so depends on what kind of wages we are talking about. The country's total wage bill has consistently increased much faster than prices. So have annual per capita earnings and so have weekly per capita earnings.

All of these forms of wages have had no difficulty whatsoever in surpassing any recorded, or even imagined, increases in the cost of living.

To the extent that this statement is correct, they confirm the general impression that labor's living standards have vastly improved in the course of this war.

No Support in Record for Demands

These advances in total wages and in annual and weekly earnings are matched by the behavior of hourly earnings, which seem at the moment to be organized labor's exclusive concern. For, between January, 1941, and the present, when the cost of living increased by about 25 per cent, the average hourly earnings of all factory labor advanced nearly 40 per cent; of automobile labor, 25; steel, 29; cotton goods, 40; shipbuilding, 40; bituminous coal, 28; and building construction, 25 per cent.

Of our major industries only the railroads failed to record comparable increases in hourly earnings.

There is no support in this record for new demands by union labor for substantial wage increases and threats of dire action unless prices revert to their levels of last September. Hourly earnings, of course, are not wage rates and they have increased more than rates have because of overtime and the shifting of labor from the light to the heavy industries.

But to undertake now to adjust actual rates of wages to living costs would be a sad error for both organized labor and the Government. Already the task of adjusting wage rates after the war to the economic conditions of that period will prove the most difficult and troublesome of our postwar problems. To multiply these difficulties by beginning again to raise wage rates is simply borrowing trouble for the future. No responsible trustee of the economic interests of workingmen would advise them to pursue that policy.

Washington Must Prepare for Its Aviation Future

Continued from Page 1

Frye's prediction that in the future—and not too distant future—private plane owners can work in Washington and live in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

A Warning

It is only fair here to put in the solemn warning voiced the other day by Capt. Hal Blackburn, assistant T. W. A. manager in charge of the Intercontinental Division.

Captain Blackburn is a flyer—ask any flying man. He not only looks like a Saturday Evening Post cover pilot, but he's just about as competent as any the business offers. He was one of two airline men chosen to start the Army Transport Service's first school at Aubuquerque, N. Mex.

"It takes just as long to train a pilot as it does to train a doctor," Blackburn says.

"Are we going to train everybody in the United States to become doctors or pilots? It's impossible. If we put untrained people in the air in small planes, we'll just be handing Death a ready scythe to cut them down.

"There's more to flying than taking a plane up and putting it down again. It's all right if people want to use a plane just on fair days for sport, but we haven't conquered weather yet. An airplane isn't fool-proof."

Set against Blackburn's warning the confidence of every man in the street that private flying is going to be within his reach after the war. Set against it the thousands of young pilots who are to return from the war. Set against it the fact that commercial interests are going to sell planes, and remember that even though autos now kill 40,000 people a year, we still run them.

Hope for Oldsters

Blackburn, of course, is of the school of World War I pilots, trained for many years before being entrusted with the lives of other people in a big airliner. Flying is a serious business with that red-headed, blue-eyed airliner captain.

For the oldsters, however, he holds out a note of great hope. His finest pupil, he said, is a man now 60 who learned to fly at the age of 55 and who has never had an accident.

Blackburn is afraid of the recklessness of young people (who are the cause of the greater number of serious auto accidents incidentally). It takes judgment, experience, sound sense to fly a plane, he maintains.

Just adding a little more to the picture, have you ever heard of the accident-prone? A large group of people, discovered by the growing science of psychosomatic medicine. It seems that many persons are definitely scheduled for accidents. They form the greatest proportion of repeaters into auto accidents. Perhaps some tests could be devised to keep these persons out of the air.

The people who have numerous accidents when behind the wheel of a car are obviously not designed to grasp the stick of a much more lethal mode of transportation.

The Helicopter

Now what of helicopters? Probably there is hardly a boy or girl in America who has not visualized himself soaring in the air in a helicopter and landing neatly in the middle of Main Street.

"Very great progress has been made in the past 18 months in the development of the helicopter, a new type of aircraft," the Truman report stated. The report detailed the performance of the XR-4 helicopter built for the Army by United Aircraft Corp. under the direction of Igor Sikorsky.

The Truman Committee declared that "tests have established the practicability" of the Sikorsky helicopter.

Among the advantages of the helicopter is that it can remain stationary just a few feet off the ground and can land on almost any conceivable surface, making the most inaccessible locations easy to reach.

Although the Sikorsky helicopter undoubtedly will be further perfected before it is ever manufactured for civilian use, a former District resident who never had taken any flying lessons recently took one up in the air and landed it safely after only 15 minutes' instruction. Weather conditions, of course, were ideal. What the green flier will do in rough weather is still an open question.

Some Visitors Due

Randolph envisions diplomats from China and maharajahs from India taxiing in helicopters from the airport and landing right on Capitol Plaza. A Russian official will be able to fly here from Moscow in 21 hours, catching up on his sleep in a luxurious giant airliner, and land in the plaza to look see at how America runs a democracy.

(Incidentally one afternoon in the gallery of House or Senate would unquestionably surprise him, and would be a good thing for both countries.)

We will see a time when our globe-trotting members of Congress—and certainly we have them—will start arguing an international point and will settle the argument by summoning a helicopter, sailing to the airport and taking off for first-hand conferences in some foreign capital.

Those who are neither Congressmen nor diplomats, but have never seen a kangaroo outside a zoo, will also fly.

The Vacationers

There are those now reading books about the bushmen of Australia, the sword-swallowers of India, the amazing remains of the Inca civilization in Peru, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, or the wonderful cooperatives of Sweden, will be able to step into the air and see these things at first hand.

New horizons are open for the two-week-vacation-a-year folks, who comprise the great majority of busy Americans tied to routine jobs at desk or factory bench most of the year.

Ever been curious about what is right on top of a pyramid? Maybe birds nest there. The day is coming when it won't take you two weeks to see for yourself. Hop in a plane and take a look.

Helicopters will be used for more than just taxi service to an airport. Those who remember their admiration at the first great double-story parking lot built by a local department store will view with equal interest the first department store in Washington that provides for helicopter landings on its roof.

Yes, it's a great picture Randolph presents to us, but there's a catch in it so far as Washington is concerned.

The question is whether or not Washington will be ready for this development. Randolph claims that logic dictates that Washington should be pre-eminent in flying in the postwar world, since much air travel will be diplomatic and governmental.

It is right from our own airport that President Roosevelt leaves on his important journeys. It is from here that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek took off for Chungking. It was to Washington that Gen. Henri Giraud flew from Dakar. Missioning-to-Moscow Joe Davies zips in and out of here, brief case and all. The runways of our airport have felt the heavy tread of Winston Churchill.

Lags in Planning

But so far Washington is lagging in postwar planning. Baltimore and New York would both like to top the Nation. Both have seaplane bases already.

New York was not to be outdone by our present Washington airport, not by any means. Our progressive neighbor is building another airport, Idlewild, designed to top Washington National Airport.

We need dual runways to handle future traffice at our present airport. We need taxi strips and other improvements. Washington needs that seaplane base.

Some time ago Randolph invited the District Commissioners to make suggestions about that seaplane base. The money, of course, will have to come from Congress, and the fight for such an improvement will naturally be led by Randolph. He's had no answer to his request for postwar plans.

Since much of the international travel is concerned with states and governments, it's logical that Washington should be the center in the United States.

We're already well on the way, except for our lagging planning, to becoming that center.

More Terminals Due

Since the opening of the Washington National Airport in 1941 nearly one million passengers have arrived or left there, according to Randolph, who gave the exact figure of 835,000.

At the peak of air travel from our airport, beofre war cut down private flying, there were 220 scheduled take-offs and landings of airliners daily here.

Randolph believes that the post-war period will see 600 such regularly scheduled arrivals and departures.

Manager Groves said there are 400 or 500 landings and take-offs from the airport here daily, but many of these, of course, are military flights.

Take Up Slack

Eastern, American and Pennsylvania Central Airlines already have terminals here. Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and United Airlines are due to move in soon. Besides this, Pennsylvania-Central has moved its operation headquarters from Pittsburgh to Washington, bringing with it 2000 employes.

TWA's President Frye points out that the airline industry is one admirably suited to the Nation's Capital. Development of that industry here would take up a lot of slack after the war. Government workers no longer needed in war agencies could find a job in the airlines' administrative personnel.

The Air Transport Association has brought its headquarters here. Other important aviation groups with headquarters here are the National Aeronautical Association and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Randolph is the counselor for the District of Columbia in the N. A. A., which has a counselor for every State to represent the State interests in air travel.

Many readers, conscious of our dwindling crude oil reserves and the millions of barrels of gasoline burning up in the war effort daily, will wonder where we are going to get the fuel to supply the power for the wings of the future.

Surprisingly enough this does not seem to worry the heads of the great airlines much.

New Fuel Source

"When we need this fuel, American enterprise will develope it," these businessmen say with confidence. This belief in the initiative, energy and intelligence of America's business heads, workers and researchers is exciting and reassuring.

Meantime America is working on the fuel question. Randolph himself will be back in Washington within a few days to meet with a Senate committee to discuss how gasoline may be made from coal. Still other people are viewing our surplus farm crops (or crops which normally are surplus) to see if fuel can't be ground out of cornstalks or something like that.

Maybe some day, somebody will name a huge airliner "The Flying Cornstalk" in honor of a new type of fuel. That's a "Wizard of Oz" touch, but there's magic and poetry when you touch the clouds.

Before we have the heads of governments all over the world dropping from the clouds to Capitol Plaza after the war, there are deeply complicated international questions to be settled.

Certainly if planes have to stop at every border and go through customs inspection, flying times quoted above will be greatly lengthened.

Peacemaker Possibilities

Just a few days ago 16 airlines proposed world-wide freedom of transit in peaceful flight. To work out such a policy will require an enormous amount of international negotiation. There are vital commercial as well as diplomatic interests bound up in this question.

It looks very much as if with Washington only 45 hours away from any point on the entire globe that some peaceful international settlement will have to be made.

The telescoping of the world into a take-off, a few hours flight, and a landing, may, by the very compulsion of the facts inherent in such a situation, force a better regulated world.

It was only as speedier transportation made it necessary that many boundary disputes between States and territories here in the United States were settled.

Those who work for better air facilities in Washington, therefore, may find themselves, willy-nilly and all unknowing, in the position of international peacemakers, speaking with a far more powerful voice than all the idealists and government planners.

And it's going to be fun to discover whether birds nest on the pyramids!

Russia Pledged More Red Cross Assistance

Continuation of American Red Cross assistance to Russia—which already has totaled 10 million dollars—was pledged last week by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American organization.

Breakdown by Davis of the nature of help sent to the U. S. S. R. was included in the statement, which acknowledged a warmly appreciative cable of thanks from Dr. Sergei Kolemshikov, president of the Russian Alliance of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

The Soviet government provides free shipping space from the United States on ships at its disposal, for the material, which ranges from children's toys to medicines.

The Alliance of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies has established homes for war orphans in many cities, and the American Red Cross has been able to help it in the task of caring for these little ones by sending thousands of all kinds of garments, most of them made by volunteers in American Red Cross chapters.

More than two million pounds of dried milk have also been sent to the Alliance, part of it for use in the orphanges, and the rest for civilians made homeless by the war. These evacuees have been supplied with quantities of warm garments from American Red Cross chapter produced supplies. To date almost one million dollars worth of clothing and blankets have gone to the Soviet Union, and another five million dollars worth are being prepared for shipment.

One of the items requested by the Alliance was large quantities of soap. Dr. Kolesnikov has pointed out that cleanliness is the most effective means of combatting the dreaded typhus which occurs in eastern Europe. Over $200,000 worth of laundry and toilet soap have been sent to Russia to help forestall this high mortality disease so likely to attack homeless refugee groups. Special typhus vaccines manufactured in the United States and sent to Russia by the American Red Cross for experimental use are reported to have been used at Tomsk with highly satisfactory results.

Rep. Gore Expects Postwar Declaration by Congress

Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee predicted last week that Congress before Thanksgiving will approve some declaration calling for collaboration between the United States and other nations to maintain the postwar peace.

Gore was the teammate of Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, in a bipartisan speaking tour through half a dozen Pacific Coast cities. Other teams are touring other sections.

"We didn't change any opinions, but we did stimulate some thinking," Gore said.

"If people get to thinking on the subject, a majority will come to the conclusion that our peace depends on a world at peace after the war.

"I believe the sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of our postwar collaboration with other nations."

He said that the main objection Senator Ball and he had met on the idea of active postwar international collaboration was the suggestion that "we ought to win the war first before deciding postwar plans."

But, said Gore, "we just can't wait, because by the time the war has ended, the decisions will have been made which will determine the direction we are to go."

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Paramushiru

The striking change that has occurred in the military balance of power in the northeast Pacific since the Japanese landed at Attu, Kiska and Agattu in June, 1942, is dramatically underlined by the recent American raid on Paramushiru in the Kurile Islands. That Japanese naval base is about 800 miles west of Attu and close to 1000 miles west of Amchitka. Since it is another 1300 miles from Paramushiru to Tokyo, it cannot be presumed that the bombing of Japan's northernmost base presages an early aerial assault on Japan's home islands via the Aleutian route.

Nevertheless it is indicative of our growing strength in the Pacific that at a time when we are carrying out a full-fledged offensive in the Solomons we are strong enough to carry out an offensive in the Aleutians and also carry the war to the enemy at Paramushiru. This means that Japan must now further divide her shrinking strength. In contrast to the time when she was everywhere on the offensive, Japan is today everywhere on the defensive. Allied and particularly American power is expanding all along the vast perimeter of Japan's swollen empire and the Japanese overlords cannot be sure from which direction lightning will next strike.

Charley Paddock

Capt. Charley Paddock, who was killed with General Upshur and four other marines in the plane crash near Sitka, in Alaska, was one of those athletes whose names soon become a legend and symbol. Some others of whom this might be said are Annie Oakley, Babe Ruth, Ted McCoy, Annette Kellerman, John L. Sullivan and Shipwreck Kelly. You might, if you like, call it preeminence. There have been more versatile athletes than Paddock, for example, Jim Thorpe, the Indian, and even more versatile runners such as Ted Meredith, but none has ever caught the popular imagination in the way that Paddock did. There are still circles where to go anywhere in a great hurry is spoken of as "doing a Paddock" in very much the same way that doing anything rather reckless used to be called "taking a Brodie."

Paddock was first and last a sprinter, shortlegged and barrel-chested, and when he ran it was with everything he had. His famous "flying finish," about which there has been so much discussion, seems to have been nothing more than that final spectacular leap into tape which so delighted the spectators. No mortal man had ever gone so fast on his own locomotion as had Charley Paddock when he finished the 100-yard dash in 9½ seconds. Three times in official contests he ran the 100 yards in 9 3/5 seconds. And his records of 0:32.2 in the national outdoor 300-yard and of 0:33.2 in the 300-meter have never been equaled. Nor has any American ever equaled his record of 24½ Olympic points. This is perhaps a specialized and restricted form of greatness, but greatness it certainly was.

Civilian Supplies

Throughout our war-production program the needs of the armed services have properly been given first consideration. Civilians have had to manage as best they could with the balance of our necessarily limited industrial output. But Director of War Mobilization Byrnes has now suggested that it may become possible to release more materials for civilian use. With admirable caution he presented this possibility as a "hope, not a prediction." And he made it quite clear that primary emphasis will continue to be placed where it belongs, on the meeting of combat requirements.

It is a fact, as Mr. Byrnes acknowledged, that procurement officials of the Government have sometimes ordered in excess of actual needs. Considering the magnitude, and urgency of the supply problems they confronted, this is scarcely surprising. But the effect has been to interfere in some measure, not only with the supply of goods available to civilians, but also with the production of goods to meet rival demands of the armed forces. With critical shortages of manpower and of certain raw materials, overbuying, or hoarding, can be quite as dangerous when practiced by war manufacturers or procurement officers as when practiced by ordinary citizens.

What the War Mobilization Director is now aiming at is more efficient procurement procedures. If, as a result of them, certain pressing civilian shortages can be relieved, so much the better. The satisfaction of civilian needs is a by no means negligible factor in war production. But the American public does not desire any comforts or conveniences at the expense of essential military requirements. Mr. Byrnes has outlined the situation soberly and realistically and in such a way as to elicit the greatest measure of popular patience and cooperation.

Lynching Conspiracy

A man named James Edward Person was shot to death by a mob in Illinois, near the Indiana border, last October 12. Apart from being a Negro and a stranger, he had committed no offense. He had received an honorable medical discharge from the Army and was peaceably making his way toward his home in Tennessee. On the way he stopped at several farmhouses to ask for food. Because of his color and his strangeness, rumors about him spread round the countryside, and a hue and cry was raised against him. A mob, calling itself a posse under the leadership of a sheriff and three deputies, pursued him, shot him and left him to die from wounds and exposure. His body was not found until six weeks later.

This story forms the background for what may prove a very significant test of Federal authority to act against the crime of lynching. For a Federal grand jury in East St. Louis, Ill., has now indicted 13 persons, including the sheriff and three deputies (no longer in office) on the ground that they conspired, under the color of State law, to deny James Person his rights under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution which provides that no State shall "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The vital factor in this case is that the defendants are alleged to have persuaded State officers to violate the Constitution.

A similar indictment was presented last April in the case of a Mississippi Negro who had been duly tried and sentenced to life imprisonment and then lynched by a mob which took him from jail and out of the hands of State officers. The Department of Justice failed to secure a conviction in this case. But the trial of the defendants in Illinois, where Southern prejudices respecting Negroes need not becloud justice, may have a different outcome. The case, moreover, is a flagrantly ugly one. It seems fair to say that it probably never would have occurred in a Southern State. As in most instances of mob action, this lynching had its origin in rumors and hysteria—which apparently developed in the Northern community largely because of the fact that a Negro was an oddity there and consequently became an object of suspicion.

When a mob takes the law into its own hands and lynches a man, the crime is a concern of the State in which it occurs. The Federal Government has no more jurisdiction over it than it has over any other sort of murder not committed on Federal property. But when a mob acts in concert with the officials of a State, or compels or persuades them to violate the Constitution, then Federal authorities may intervene. This is what happens in nearly half of the lynchings which occur in this country. It is what happened in Illinois where a sheriff participated in the violence and it is what happened in Mississippi where the victim was taken from a sheriff's custody. If a conviction is obtained against the defendants in Illinois, then the long-debated question of a Federal antilynching law will have become in large part academic. For the Federal Government will be able to assume jurisdiction over every lynching case in which State officials are involved.

Of itself, this would be something of a boon, since it would avoid another long congressional wrangle over an issue entailing States' rights, bitter sectional controversy and touchy racial questions. It would be fortunate if the country in wartime could be spared so divisive a debate. More important, however, is the consideration that the States themselves could be expected to tighten the enforcement of their own laws against lynching. Most important of all is the fact that if this precedent is established it will give the Federal Government a powerful instrument for the protection of civil rights.

Alexander's Tribute

The tribute which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander pays to our troops in Sicily will gladden the hearts of their fellow countrymen at home. General Alexander, who is deputy commander in chief of the Allied Forces in North Africa, says they are "very fine troops, indeed," adding that they are 100 per cent better than they were when they went into action in North Africa six months ago. Why in such a short time is there such a marked change in their fighting quality? The answer is experience. Our Army has been toughened into a fighting unit by actual combat. It has been "blooded," and, no matter how intensive the training may be, no matter how battlelike the maneuvers are made, there is no substitute for actual fighting. It is in the fray itself that a man finds both the elan and the expertness which make the good soldier.

Some exceptions to this rule must be noted in the Pacific. At Wake, at Corregidor and Bataan, at Guadalcanal, the men were thrust into action against the Japanese, and they behaved like seasoned campaigners. Maybe the reason was that in the main these men were professional soldiers. The boys who sailed to North Africa were the first contingent of a citizen army who only a matter of months before had been plying their trades in quiet neighborhoods. They were officered likewise by men whose uniforms were still novel. In Mr. Stimson's language, they were "green." That they sustained a stunning reverse at Kasserine Pass was not extraordinary in these circumstances. They were flung against elite troops who for years had been habituated to the noise and confusion of conflict. Moreover they knew both the tricks and the terrain.

Nevertheless our boys in their initial encounters with the Germans were not any more "green" than our Army organization. Actually this was the major reason for the early reverses. An army in modern war is as good as its organization, and the fact is that in those early days of our participation in the North African struggle, the soldiers in the fighting lines were ill served by the intelligence service in the air and the general lack of teamwork. It was an overall "greenness," in other words, that accounted for our losses. Thank God for the miraculous change. The innate fighting quality of the American is now rounded out by individual experience and by a superb organization which has welded into a single unit not only the various arms but also the various national armies. As the boys roll on to Berlin, we can take pride in the young campaigners who have merited General Alexander's praise and be grateful that in the field their soldierliness is coupled with American efficiency at its best. What we see in Sicily is a model which might well serve as a pattern for the organization in Washington.

Green And Murray

President Green of the A. F. of L. and President Murray of the C. I. O. have served notice on President Roosevelt that unless steps are immediately taken to roll back prices to last September's level, organized labor cannot continue to support the Administration's wage and price stabilization program. Regardless of whether this statement is called an ultimatum or a warning, it indicates an intention on the part of organized labor to refuse to abide by the "Little Steel" formula, unless OPA Administrator Brown succeeds in achieving the impossible. For it is impossible to roll back living costs—especially food prices—to the levels of last year. To undertake such a task would entail huge subsidies, and then there would be no assurance that the end would be attained.

Messrs. Green and Murray must be fully aware of the impracticability of their demands, which plainly look toward sabotaging the wage stabilization program, such as it is. As a matter of fact, official estimates indicate that living costs have risen much less rapidly during the past year than the earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. Food prices, to be sure, have mounted rapidly, and there are numerous unregulated food items on which advances have been excessive. But taking into account all the items that enter into an index of living costs, the Department of Commerce concludes that the index of the Department of Labor probably "still provides a fair approximation to changes in the actual cost of living of most wage earners."

According to that index, living costs advanced 8 per cent between May, 1942, and May, 1943, while the June index registered a slight decline from the preceding month. In contrast to this showing, the average earnings of workers in manufacturing industries rose from $35.82 per week in May, 1942, to $42.48 per week by the following April—an increase of 18 per cent. As we asked when the issue of the rollback was raised last May by the C. I. O. head, "Would Mr. Murray be willing to have these earnings rolled back to the level of last spring or last fall?" We know very well what the answer would be. He much prefers to talk about the alleged "freezing" of wage rates under the "Little Steel" formula, utterly ignoring the fact that the wage earners of the country are working longer hours and receiving extra rates of pay for overtime.

The only possible effect of overthrowing the inadequate barrier to further wage inflation represented by the "Little Steel" formula would be to add still more dollars to the inflated earnings of warworkers. And those extra dollars would entail increased pressure on prices of commodities that enter into living costs. No doubt Messrs. Green and Murray are in rather a "predicament," as the President indicates, because of the Administration's failure to fulfill the rash promises made to labor about rolling back living costs. However, that failure does not warrant, nor would it excuse, squandering money on extensive subsidy rollbacks or abandonment of the "Little Steel" formula.

NEW TENANTS

Spiders moved in when she had left;
They hung their hammocks with precision
Through living-room and hall bereft
Of her quick heels. Her swift decision
Followed Autumn's golden trend,
As she, the gypsy-hearted, turned
Her back on dust, on clothes to mend,
Forgetting all she'd ever learned!

Dark fir-trees like a silhouette
Lured her from her tidy house,
And she is wandering somewhere yet,
While spider, moth, and dust-grey mouse
Fill her four walls with tiny noises;
Scuffle and creep through quiet rooms.
Untenanted by human voices;
Unstirred by brisk, housewifely brooms!

PAULINE HAVARD

Canadian Crisis

By Janet R. Keith

Coal Production

ALTHOUGH CANADA has had no major coal strike comparable to the one which recently kept half a million United States miners idle, a state of national emergency in regard to coal production in Canada has existed since May 17. In proclaiming this state of emergency, the Prime Minister emphasized these points:

That the Canadian economy and the national war effort based upon it depend upon adequate supplies of coal; that the need for coal has grown and continues to grow with the development of the war effort; that supplies of coal are substantially below the level required to meet the increased national needs resulting from the war; and that, unless supplies of coal are forthwith increased and maintained at an adequate level the war effort and the life and health of the nation will be gravely imperiled.

Coal consumption in Canada has increased by more than 45 per cent since the outbreak of war. Last year the country used some 37 million tons of bituminous coal, of which slightly more than half was imported from the United States. In addition she imported from the United States some 4½ million tons of anthracite coal, about 90 per cent of her requirements in this regard. This year requirements will be even higher, and with a tight coal situation in the United States there is no certainty that Canada will be able to increase her imports. The only solution is an increase in domestic production, which will be largely dependent upon the addition of more workers to the coal industry.

Mining Experience

In order to get all men with coal mining experience back to the pits, the Minister of Labor has issued a set of stringent regulations. Every employe, regardless of his industry, who has had previous experience as a coal mine worker must report that fact to his employer. Every employer must report in writing to a selective service office full details on any of his employes who are former coal miners. Selective service officers may require any former coal miner to accept work at a coal mine.

In addition, selective service officials may require any man who is subject to mobilization regulations but has been rejected for military training (or any conscientious objector) to accept employment at a coal mine.

No operator may discharge a coal mine worker, and no worker may leave employment at a coal mine without written permission from a selective service officer. Former coal workers returning to the industry under these regulations will be paid the established rate for the jobs in which they are placed. If required to live away from the residence of dependents they may be paid a special board allowance of not more than $7.50 a week.

Present and future Canadian coal mine workers will be granted postponement from military training to February 1, 1944. Prior to that date no coal miner will be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the forces except under special permit from a selective service officer.

Mine Workers

Regardless of existing dominion or provincial law, male persons at least 16 years of age may be employed as coal mine workers, and female persons at least 18 years of age may be employed as surface coal mine workers.

In addition to these new manpower regulations, the government has taken other steps to assist the coal mining industry. Production and development subsidies are provided by the emergency coal production board to increase production of existing mines and develop new operations. Assistance is also provided to meet part of the cost-of-living bonus paid to coal-mining employes, and to enable operators to pay certain wage adjustments authorized by the national war labor board.

It is too soon yet to tell whether the new regulations affecting coal miners will have the effect of substantially increasing production. If they don't achieve the desired result, more drastic measures may follow. It is possible that the coal mining industry will be "nationalized" or that the government will decide to pay a wage subsidy which will raise all coal mining wages to a uniform level.

Meanwhile, householders in central Canada who burn Pennsylvania anthracite are taking a keen interest in the new coal distribution plan just announced in the United States by Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes. The plan proposes that coal supplies be distributed so that each community will have received by September 1 of this year as much as it did during the period April 1 through August 31, 1942, or five-twelfths of what it received from April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943, whichever is larger. This plan will be handled by six regional committees in the United States, while Canada's needs will be handled by the national committee headed by Ickes himself.

Polish Compromise

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE NEW Polish cabinet in London certainly faces the hardest and most responsible task of all the exiled governments. General Sikorski's death was as untimely as it was tragic. He could not be described as a "strong man," but he was unquestionably an honest one with an unimpeachable political record. Those of his compatriots who passionately attacked him for his pro-Russian policy, overlooked, the fact that his pro-Russian stand and the confidence which he personally enjoyed in Moscow were most precious assets for the Polish national cause. Sikorski's anti-Soviet opponents could easily have developed the view that if their Prime Minister—whom Joseph Stalin is reported to have once described to Allied diplomats as the only Pole whom he trusted without reserve—was unable to collaborate with Soviet Russia, then there was no possibility to assure this collaboration.

Ever since the resurrection of Poland in 1918, Sikorski always considered Germany as Poland's enemy No. 1. France and England were for him Poland's natural allies. Russia, allied to France and Britain, should logically be also Poland's ally. Moreover, Poland could not afford to have two such powerful neighbors as Germany and Russia as enemies. Sikorski, as well as all of his compatriots, would have preferred instead of Germany and Russia to have United States and Canada as neighbors. However, as he knew that even the undaunted heroism of the 12,000 Polish pilots in England and the ordeal of the 30 million Poles in Poland itself would have no effect on geography, he honestly tried to draw conclusions from Poland's geographical and diplomatic position. His task was rendered very difficult both by his nationalist opponents and by Soviet diplomacy.

His Opponents

His opponents, most of whom have lived during all those years with dreams of a "greater Poland," suffer from their distorted political mentality. When Poland reappeared in 1918 as an independent state, both Germany and Russia were defeated and almost disintegrating powers. France, pursuing her policy of balance, tried to build up Poland as a great power. Later when France herself, because of her internal troubles, began to weaken, the Poland of Marshal Pilsudski tried to assure its own balance by playing Germany and Russia against each other. The ill-fated "Colonels' regime" exaggerated this "balance" trend of Pilsudski's foreign policy and greatly contributed to the fall of Poland.

Some of Sikorski's opponents still live with the dangerous illusion that in postwar Europe they will be able to resume that old diplomatic game. Therefore they wanted on Poland's diplomatic record its intransigeance as far as prewar boundaries were concerned.

On the other hand, Soviet Russia was just as intransigeant on the boundaries problem, and while Stalin accepted in principle that the final settlement be fixed at the peace conference, Soviet diplomatic circles were meanwhile quite anxious to have on their diplomatic record that they considered Poland's seven eastern provinces—taken over after the Russian-German agreement of September 1939—as definitely incorporated into Soviet Russia. General Sikorski, who was as undiplomatic as a general can be, found himself compelled to practice some extremely difficult tight-rope walking.

In order to facilitate the task of his successors, the Poles in London have decided to divide his duties between the military and civilian administration. They hope thus to work out a double compromise, on their internal front as well as in their foreign policy.

General Kazimierz Sosnkowski, who succeeded Sikorski as commander-in-chief, is supposed to satisfy the nationalist-minded army and the nonofficial but influential rightist Poles in London and the United States.

Polish Dream

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who succeeded Sikorski as premier, has almost realized the old dream of Polish democracy—"Centrolew" (center leftist coalition)—and will be called upon to vouch for Poland's democratic aspirations.

General Sosnkowski is the last of Poland's "Four S's." When in May, 1926, Pilsudski established his dictatorial regime by a coup d'etat, four Polish generals whose names began with "S" were in command of Polish armies (Sosnkowski in Posnan, Smigly-Rydz in Wilno, Sikorski in Lvow and Szeptycki in Krakow). Smigly-Rydz was the first to support Pilsudski by sending his army to Warsaw—he was rewarded by becoming Pilsudski's military successor. Szeptycki opposed Pilsudski and was dismissed. Sikorski did not sympathize with Pilsudski, but as he sent his armies to protect Poland's Russian borders, he was maintained for three more years in active service. Sosnkowski, devoted to Pilsudski, received instructions to stay in Posnan in order to control the local anti-Pilsudski population. Two of his regiments, however, moved to Warsaw against Pilsudski, and in despair, Sosnkowski attempted suicide by shooting himself.

Sosnkowski's Record

Highest ranking officer in the Polish army, Sosnkowski has an excellent military record. His career began with that of Pilsudski in the German military prison of Magdeburg. His last military feat on Polish soil was the defense of Lvow against the Germans.

Former chief of Pilsudski's general staff, he proved his strength of character when he shot himself in 1926 and later when he resigned in London in July, 1941, protesting against the agreement which Sikorski signed with Soviet Russia.

This resignation, on the other hand, constitutes a political handicap as far as the patching up of Polish-Soviet relations is concerned.

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk insisted therefore that Sosnkowski, whose military leadership gives satisfaction to the rightist-minded army, be deprived of any political authority.

Son of Silesian peasants and leader of the Polish Peasant party, Mikolajczyk reinforced the leftist element in his cabinet by entrusting the Socialist Jan Kwapinski with the deputy-premiership and by introducing new Peasant Party and Socialist members in his government. Former mayor of Lodz and Polish trade union leader, Kwapinski can moreover boast of 12 years spent in Czarist prisons.

On the other hand, the moderate nationalist elements are not excluded from the government — and certain Polish democrats would even prefer to see the War Minister Gen. Marian Kukiel replaced by some civilian democrat. General Kukiel, as Sikorski's partisan, is however, somehow supposed to offset the overwhelming power of pro-Pilsudski Sosnkowski in the army.

Perhaps the wisest appointment is that of Count Tadeusz Rommer, assigned to Foreign Affairs. Able career diplomat, this last Polish envoy to Russia managed to maintain correct relations with the Soviet even after the official rupture. Conservative and aristocratic, he managed to be on better terms with the Soviets than his predecessor, the enthusiastic democrat Stanislaw Kot of the Peasant Party.

Having evolved this compromise on the internal front, the Mikolajczyk cabinet will wait for an opportunity to work out a compromise with Soviet Russia. A good neighbor policy with the Soviet is on the cabinet's official program. It will now be up to both parties to demonstrate whether this policy can be realized.

The border problem is made doubly difficult by a different approach to the eastern federation. The Poles hope to build up this federation as a wall against Germany and as a bridge between Poland and Russia. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, appears to be opposed to any federation which would be organized on her borders without her participation. Whether this opposition has been determined by her apprehensions of the federation's potential anti-Soviet trend or by other reasons cannot be ascertained at the present moment.

However, it will remain a duty of utmost importance for the United Nations to bring Soviet Russia and Poland to the realization that their sincere cooperation in postwar Europe remains one of the vital conditions for the maintenance of the peace.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Restaurant Prices

The city of Washington is populated extensively by Government employes whose salaries have not been affected by the "Little Steel" or any other formula. They, for the most part, are forced to eat in public restaurants two or three times daily. They are receiving increasingly smaller portions of each article of food served them, and in a majority of instances must do without butter, real as distinguished from adulterated, coffee, sugar and other edibles too numerous to enumerate. Their food is thrown at them. Their complaints are a laughing matter with the proprietors.

Some shops sell the same type and amount of food as a "luncheon" and later the same day as "dinner" at an increase of almost 50 per cent of the price. An egg salad sandwich is 25 cents one day and 15 cents the next. A half pint of milk sells at 7 cents one evening and 8 cents the next. These examples could be multiplied ad infinitum.

The question of the American patriotism of local food purveyors is not now of any great import. The problem has passed that stage, and the fact remains Washington workers must eat. Protective action should be taken by the Federal Government. A roll-back by punitive persuasion, not subsidy, is needed in the matter of essential food costs in restaurants in this city.

E. McL.

Washington, July 19.

Pro-Sinarquista

Sinarquista is a social movement offering a genuine hope of self-government to Mexicans, despite Selden Menefee's article which calls it a "Fascist movement which has worked closely with the Nazis." Menefee inaccurately calls the movement Sinarchismo; he gratuitously states that it spreads the propaganda of the Spanish Falange.

Actually, Sinarquista is as anti-Fascist as our own Republican Party. Orden, a monthly publication of the movement, has repeatedly explained that the Sinarquists want no modern totalitarian doctrines interfering with Mexican life. Sinarquists are forbidden to carry arms; they are not interested in Spanish falangism.

PAUL DEARING.

Hyattsville, Md., July 15.

A Daily Prayer

Your editorial "Negro Soldiers" in Tuesday's Post strikes a note of hope for me. After reading the little booklets "A Short Guide to China" and "A Short Guide to England" published by the War and Navy Departments, I was amazed to find how erroneous my ideas were about the everyday customs and personalities of these peoples. The only Chinese that I know is the laundry man around the corner who, I am sure, was a very poor representative. I quote from the chapter, "Unity Under the Skin,"—"We must be willing to like each other—willing, because the common cause demands it." Leaving all sentiment out of this, that is just plain commonsense.

In another month my own husband will be in one of the armed services. I have had two whole years to prepare myself for this going. Toward that end we have both worked to reduce our financial obligations so that I might be able to carry on alone. In my mind, I have rationalized the separation to the point of feeling that I should be ungrateful to my country if I did not send him with a smile to help end this awful struggle.

But one nagging fear these past two years that has increased is the fear of his mistreatment in some camp right here in the United States. We are both fourth generation Northerners and we came to the District of Columbia a few years ago and I have never experienced Jim Crow. It is very disheartening to hear that no matter how he must die for democracy he'd just as soon die right here as overseas.

My daily prayer is not "Dear God, keep him safe in the thick of the fight and bring him safely back across the water," but "Dear God, give him the courage and far-sightedness to keep his head whatever unfair treatment he may get in the training camp; keep before him the fact that in this new world peace that will come after this war, he, too, will share."

LILLIAN W. TAYLOR.

Washington, July 21.

Railroad Routing

Railroads endeavor to spread the business out among their fellows by routing trains over extended overland routes. For example, a division has to be moved from New Orleans to Fort Worth, Tex. The Government pays the direct railroad mileage, the railroads over whose lines the trains pass dividing the fares according to percentage of miles covered.

The division will be routed by way of Chicago, the railroads claiming secrecy of movements; in order that the northern railroad shall get its proportionate share of the fare paid. The railroads thus share the Government's business by making the troops spend additional time traveling; actually the fare is the "short line" distance, but additional expense is incurred by the Army in feeding and maintaining en route.

The Navy will not allow the railroads to practice this "share the business," but the Army still allows this practice to continue.

Civilian and freight traffic would be better and faster if the railroads were required to move troops by the most direct route possible.

S. T.

Washington, July 19.

Civil Service

The National Civil Service Reform League, oldest national civic organization in America, asks your interest and support in behalf of our increased wartime program.

In our nonpartisan work of establishing and upholding the merit system in selection of Government personnel—Federal, State and municipal—the League lends special advice to the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

There are now over three million civilian employes in the Federal service, the war agencies alone using one worker for every three soldiers. The only possible economy for the taxpayer is through seeing to it that these Federal workers be selected for efficiency and not as pay-offs for political obligations. With many vital improvements as to selecting of personnel to its credit, the league is still in the forefront of the fight to lead in this crisis.

MALCOLM MUIR,
ROBERT L. JOHNSON.
Special Committee of Business and Industry, National Civil Service Reform League.

Merry-Go-Round

GOP Bloc Drafting Program to Steal the Show From Roosevelt

By Drew Pearson

After a lot of backstage and onstage whispering, the anti-isolationist wing of the Republican Party, organized into the Republican Postwar Policy Association, has adopted a set of world-cooperation resolutions. What does not appear in the public proceedings of the association, however, is the basic strategy of stealing the show from President Roosevelt.

PEARSON

These Republicans point out that today the President has no firm foreign policy. His support of General Giraud has been none too popular. He has sidestepped in regard to India. He has been criticized by some for following Churchill's lead on all foreign affairs. State Department has straddled and marked time.

So these G. O. P. leaders argue that now is a golden opportunity to move in and show that the Republican Party can evolve sound, constructive foreign policy and lead the way to world peace. And the new association has challenged the party to produce such a policy.

Anti-isolation Republicans point out that if it had not been for their support in the Senate, Roosevelt's foreign policies would have been stymied before Pearl Harbor. It was Senators Austin of Vermont, Brewster of Maine, Bridges of New Hampshire, McNary of Oregon, Gurney of South Dakota who supported him on foreign policy.

Had it not been for them, it is argued, Roosevelt could not have overcome the bitter isolationist opposition of his own Democratic Senators—Wheeler, Walsh, Clark of Idaho, and Clark of Missouri.

Interventionist Republicans also point out that after this war, with American investments all over the world, the American doughboys familiar with every corner of the globe, this country is going to be internationally-minded whether standpat G. O. P.ers like it or not.

So the time has come, they contend, to get in on the ground floor and beat Roosevelt to the gun.

Whether or not they can convince other members of the party on this point remains to be seen. There is still a powerful isolationist wing inside the G. O. P.

Falla's Romance May Bring Cash

There may be a high-priced auction of Scottie puppies around the White House in about nine weeks.

Falla, the President's tight-lipped confidant and constant companion, is about to become a father. His mate lives some distance from Washington, near Hyde Park, and Falla sees her only on weekends. Perhaps this is why he seems so much less interested at the prospect of parenthood than others around the White House.

Already, members of the President's entourage are figuring on the number of pups F. D. R. will get, and what will become of them. The President, as owner of the sire, is entitled to half the litter. Some of his friends have suggested that the pups should bring around $100 each.

"Oh, no," suggested another friend, "they would bring at least $1000 each if the proceeds were given to Navy Relief."

So it has been suggested that Falla's pups be auctioned off for charity. Final decision is up to the President. Falla doesn't care one way or the other.

About the Nine New Senators

Now that the tumult and shouting of the Seventy-eighth Congress have temporarily subsided, veteran observers are summing up the work of the most interesting group on Capitol Hill—the new Republican Senators.

Last November these nine were hailed with a blare of political trumpets—the gentlemen who would wake up the stolid old Senate, reform the Nation! However, here is the way newsmen who have covered the Capitol for years now sum them up:

MOST USEFUL—Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan. A onetime Detroit judge, Ferguson defeated Senator Prentiss Brown last November, has been a hard-working member of the Truman Committee, has stuck to conscientious assignments rather than braggadocio on the Senate floor. He is the most outstanding one of the nine.

BIGGEST POP-OFF—in contrast to Ferguson—has been Diesel-tongued Senator Ed (Millionaire) Moore of Oklahoma. Though smacked down repeatedly by his colleagues, the Oklahoma oil man continues to unload his aimless political rantings on the Senate.

MOST POPULAR—Good-natured Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia. A skilled debater, and a generally likable person, Revercomb gets along well with people. But mingled with his charm is little of brilliance. As a statesman he was a washout.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT—Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska. He is the man who beat George Norris. A former undertaker, Wherry announced that he had come "to bury the new deal." Aside from a 26-line self-penned biographical sketch in the Congressional Directory, Wherry has come nearer burying himself.

MOST DISTINGUISHED—Senator Albert Hawkes of New Jersey. He is former president of the National Manufacturers Association, chairman of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., president of Bonded Floors Co., Maryland Felt & Paper Co., director Technicolor, Inc., Technicolor Motion Picture Co., and a number of other firms. He is also an example of a businessman who has tried to serve his country in public office.

As such, his record is about what anyone might expect. He has been ultra-conservative but conscientious. He believes in civil liberties and voted to uphold Roosevelt regarding the so-called "Reds,"—Goodwin, Watson and Lovett—whom Dies demanded be ousted. Regarding the Four Freedoms, Hawkes once told a newsman: "I'm for freedom from want—up to a degree."

Other Republican senatorial freshmen line up as follows:

HARLAN J. BUSHFIELD of South Dakota—a political bush-leaguer, who does not measure up to the other representatives from South Dakota, Francis Case and Carl Mundt.

EDWARD V. ROBERTSON of Wyoming—one of the biggest cattle ranchers in his State. "Robbie" is a suave and convincing talker with manners more becoming an Eastern drawing room than the Rocky Mountains. Like Moore of Oklahoma he talks more than he is listened to.

GEORGE WILSON of Iowa—The exact opposite of Moore and Robertson, Wilson has yet to make a speech on the Senate floor. "I'm keeping quiet until I learn the ropes," he says. Wilson has done a good job on the Senate Military Affairs Committee, was courageous enough to vote for the reciprocal trade program which is unpopular in his State, and shows more than average promise.

CLAYTON DOUGLASS BUCK of Delaware—Senator Buck is a descendant of John S. Clayton, Secretary of State under President Taylor; is also a son-in-law of a duPont. He votes with his family.

Altogether, the new nine have not turned out to be anything to shout about, though one or two show promise if given time.

Maxon's Vitriol, as Expected

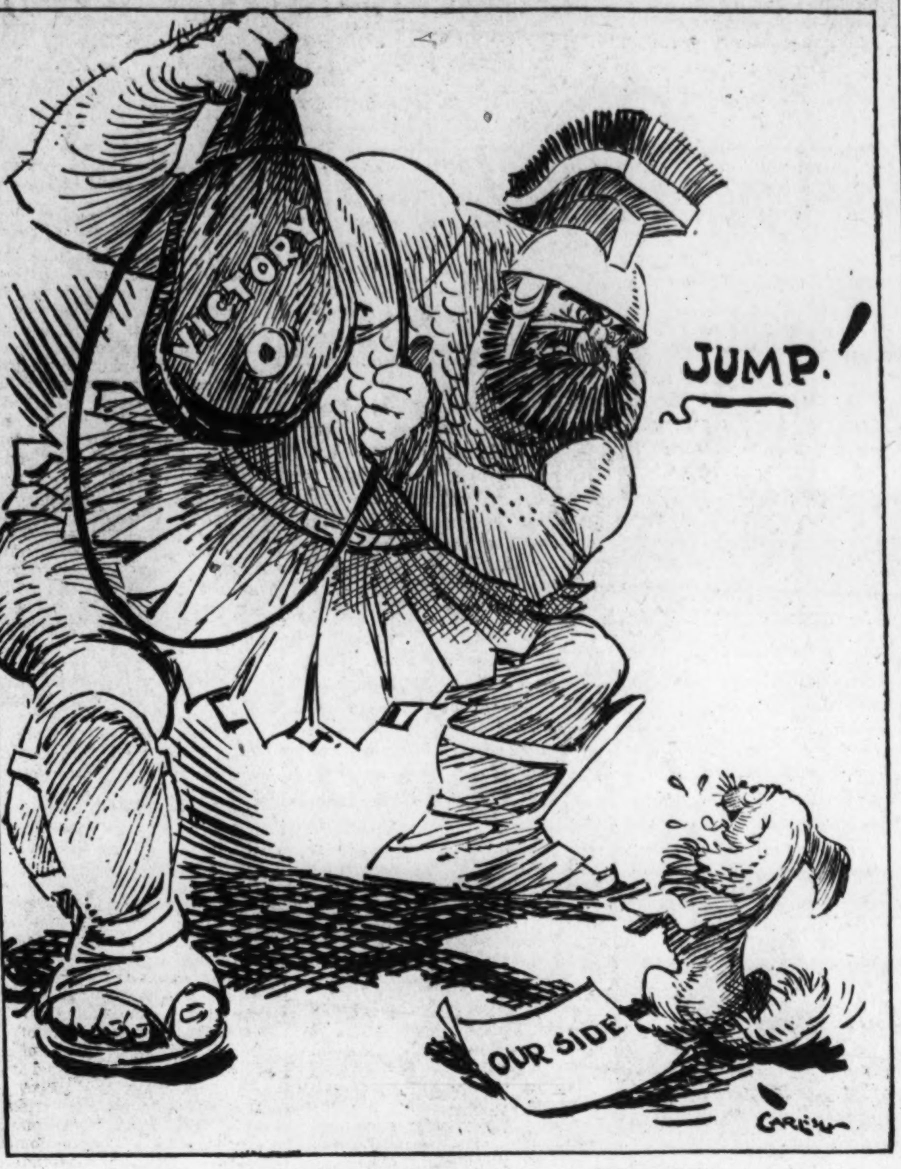
The acid blast of abuse which OPA's Lou Maxon fired at the Office of Price Administration before going back to his Detroit advertising firm might have brought an "I told you so" from former Justice Jimmy Byrnes and former Judge Fred Vinson.

Privately these two White House executives had been warning OPA's naive Prentiss Brown for several weeks.

They cautioned that Maxon would turn against Brown and the OPA and shoot off just the kind of vitriol which he finally spilled. They urged that Brown get rid of Maxon long ago.

But Brown refused to take their advice. He had known Maxon in Detroit, said he was a great advertising genius, wanted to make him general manager of OPA. Byrnes and Vinson opposed, said Maxon was a flop, urged Budget Assistant Director Wayne Coy for the managerial job instead.

But amiable Prentiss Brown waited; got a good dose of Maxon vitriol for his patience.



IT WON'T BE SERVED ON A PLATTER

A Significant Document

By Ernest Lindley

The manifesto issued from Moscow by the so-called National Committee of Free Germany is obviously an extremely significant document. But all that it signifies is not clear. The Russians let their Allies as well as their enemies draw their own conclusions.

To begin with, a point which cannot be disputed: the manifesto is a major venture in political or psychological warfare. It offers, or points out, certain advantages to the Germans in throwing out Hitler and suing for peace now. It says, in substance: if you throw out the Nazis and sue for peace now, you can save Germany as a strong and independent nation; if you insist on fighting to the end, the Allied coalition will overrun you, and Germany will be carved up.

Hardly less important, it promises the Germans, if they revolt and sue for peace, the restoration of both political and party rights.

The whole sense of the manifasto is that the new Germany, thus created, is to be a democratic capitalistic state, not a Communist state. It is to be a German state, not a Russian, or Anglo-Saxon-controlled state.

There's a Difference

These are alluring inducements to the Germans, as they become convinced—as they must—that they cannot escape defeat. But that isn't all: while the real culprits will be punished, even members of the Nazi Party, apart from these, will be granted amnesty if they join at the proper time in liberating Germany and adhere loyally to a newly-established new domocratic government.

All this is at variance with the "unconditional surrender" theme struck by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill at Casablanca and uncompromisingly adhered to by them since then. After Casablanca, Stalin used the phrase "unconditional surrender" once, but narrowed it down somewhat by speaking of the unconditional surrender of Fascist Germany.

Roosevelt and Churchill meant the unconditional surrender of Germany as an armed power.

"Unconditional surrender" has been critized as poor psychological warfare, likely to make the Germans fight to the bitter end because no inducement is offered to them to stop fighting earlier.

Implies Easier Terms

But now Moscow, through the medium of a National Committee of Free Germany, proposes terms which, if taken at face value, would provide the Germans with real positive inducements to sue Russia for peace at the earliest possible moment. For, it implies, once the Anglo-American forces from the west invade Germany, the big German opportunity will be lost—since obviously this Moscow-sponsored committee could not speak for the western Allies and is, in fact, offering terms more favorable to Germany than the Roosevelt-Churchill formula admits.

What is Moscow's purpose?

These are some of the lines of conjecture entertained in informed quarters — or — rather, quarters which have had experience in sizing up Moscow's policies even though in this case they are still uninformed:

The manifesto may be intended to bolster Russia's insistent demands for a second front. it may be a way of saying to the United States and Britain: if you don't open a second front in the west promptly, we will proceed to try to obtain a peace with Germany along these lines.

It may mean a little less than that: that the Russians have done and are doing most of the fighting against the Germans, and therefore they intend to have a major, if not the controlling, voice in the terms of settlement with Germany.

Where Is Party?

Certain passages, at the same time, may have been intended to reassure the Western Allies as well as the people of Germany, that Russia does not intend to communize Germany, that instead it envisages the erection of a German democratic capitalist state.

How much weight this pledge will carry in Germany is questionable, since the signers of the manifesto are all either well-known German communists in Russia or members of Communist-controlled trade unions.

The real strength of the Communist underground in Germany is not known outside Moscow, and perhaps not there.

It has been generally assumed in the west that the Germans would fear occupation by American and British forces less than by the Russians. Some have wondered if, eventually, elements in the German army would not open the door to Anglo-American force expressly to prevent Germany from feeling the vengeance of the Slavs, and possibly the grip of communism.

The manifesto seems designed not only to relieve German fears of Russia, but to make dealing with Russia more attractive than surrendering to the United States and Britain.

Obviously, this German committee did not speak without the approval of Moscow and in the closest consultation with the Russian government. It must be regarded as an agent of the Soviet government.

But the manifesto is not a direct statement by the Russian government. It may therefore be amended or abandoned as Stalin thinks conditions justify.

As psychological warfare against the enemy, the Moscow manifesto may be excellent. But its promulgation under the auspices of the Russian government, without agreement with the United States and Britain, is inescapably disquieting.

Public Favors Probe Of Our Food Situation

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 24.—After witnessing the confusion and uncertainty of the food situation, the American public is ready to have some drastic action taken.

One proposal suggested in Washington is that the Administration appoint a "Baruch" food committee—a panel of disinterested experts to investigate the food problem in the same manner as the Baruch Committee investigated the rubber situation last year. Such a step would meet with overwhelming public approval, judging by the results of a survey by the Institute.

A sizable number of Americans even think the Administration should take the extraordinary step of calling in Herbert Hoover, the food czar of the last war, to handle the food situation today.

Confusion Blamed

While this latter step, for political reasons, would probably not be given serious consideration in Washington, nevertheless the fact that many voters—a majority of those with opinions on the subject—think Hoover should be called in is indicative of the public's desire to pass over political considerations in working out the food problem.

The dissatisfaction with the present situation stems not only from shortages, but also undoubtedly from OPA confusion and the recent resignation of Chester Davis as food administrator, on the heels of a curt exchange of letters with President Roosevelt.

The idea of having a Baruch committee to investigate food is approved by two out of every three voters, as the following survey results show:

Believe there is need for investigation	67%
Believe it is not necessary	22
Undecided	11

An investigation by such a committee was recently proposed by Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan.

Reaction on Hoover

Popular reaction to the idea of naming Mr. Hoover as food administrator was tested as follows:

Would you be for or against having Herbert Hoover take over the entire food problem in the United States?

About one voter in every seven (15 per cent) had no opinion on the subject. The vote of those with opinions is:

For	59%
Against	41

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Lady Nettleton

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$9.95

Shoes, Fourth Floor

Carl Sandburg

Pint-Sized Politician

A pint-sized politician occupying a 10-gallon-sized public office stands before a Sunday afternoon, summer picnic crowd of 2000 good citizens of Cook County, Ill.

SANDBURG

Behold then he opens his mouth.

And what comes forth?

A variety of already widely published platitudes, stilted compliments aimed at buttering up the crowd on its nationality, after which he proceeds to save America from its domestic enemies, internal cancers and external carbuncles.

These are who? "The one worlders." That is his phrase.

And how would he divide them, just to show his intelligence and discrimination? Like this: 10 per cent are sincere, the other 90 per cent are racketeers.

Did he mention there are now 137 organizations that have shaped or hope to formulate plans for the postwar world? No.

Did he name those which in his view are good, bad, indifferent? No.

Did he let us have the names of those leagues, societies, unions, which contain a membership 10 per cent sincere and what's left is all racketeers?

No, he merely let his loose tongue on a Sunday afternoon aim to give his hearers the impression that when you meet anybody monkeying in the slightest way with the postwar world or suggesting that history and imperative circumstances may dictate that there must be change, such a person, 10 to 1, is a racketeer.

He was using what is termed the technique of name calling. Instead of giving his crowd the facts and then arguing from the facts and making out a case that "the one worlders" are 90 per cent racketeers, he was satisfied to let it go with fastening on them the bad name of being racketeers.

A racketeer is one who operates a racket with the purpose of extorting or shaking down cash or its equivalent from persons not exactly willing to come through with the aforesaid cash or its equivalent.

A racketeer in the general use and meaning of the word in Cook County, Ill., is a crook, an evil and rapacious crook who gets by through political pull, official favoritism, or violence or the threat of violence. That is one sense of the word.

In another sense, a racketeer is a shady so-and-so you don't like because of the dirty work he carries on that you can't prove in open court is criminal.

Is He Sincere?

Possibly it is in this sense that our pint-sized politician opens his mouth and tells a Sunday afternoon audience that we have in our midst "one worlders," 10 per cent sincere, 90 per cent racketeer.

Of course, this speaker would like us to believe that he is sincere, that he is an authority on sincerity, that he can smell and detect sincerity from afar or close up, that where other less keen and probing minds might rate "the one worlders" as being 100 per cent racketeer, he measures and appraises the outfit as being only 90 per cent racketeer and 10 per cent sincere.

He'll Remain

Possibly he would be ready to consider whether the 10 per cent sincere "one worlders" are half of them just naturally born sincere and the other half had to study and struggle and learn how to be truly sincere galoots in the present tangled scheme of human affairs.

Anyhow and ennyhoo, we have with us and they shall be staying with us, the pint-sized politician who prattles and is full of prunes.

He has studied the dialectics of neither Hamilton nor Jefferson nor the sad, little line from the Bible, "Be not rash with thy mouth."

MARK SULLIVAN

Soldier Voters Will Raise Many Critical Questions Next Year

The total number of voters in the United States, as expressed in the 1940 presidential election, was 49 million. Of this number, nearly a fifth will next year be in the armed forces. How they will vote—whether soldiers will have special motives for voting one way or the other—will weigh heavily in next year's election.

SULLIVAN

Machinery for enabling them to vote is already initiated in Congress. There was machinery for voting by soldiers in the congressional elections of 1942. But because the legislation was enacted late, and for other reasons, the vote cast by soldiers in 1942 was extremely small.

To get the exact figures would involve inquiry in all the State capitals. I have been told the number of soldiers who voted was less than 2 per cent of the whole.

I have bee ntold also that the soldiers were indifferent about voting, and that Army and Navy officials did not welcome the interference with their essential business of fighting—getting ballots to the soldiers, notarizing them to the State capitals.

What Will Trend Be?

The spirit of the legislation in Congress looking to next year is one of making sure that the soldiers vote. The intention is to see that the blank ballot is delivered to every person in the armed forces.

The prospect raises interesting questions. If President Roosevelt is a candidate next year, will soldiers tend to vote for him merely because he is Commander in Chief?

It is a possibility, at least, that the Republican candidate next year may be a military officer, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If the Republican nominee were General MacArthur, and the Democratic nominee President Roosevelt, how would soldiers be disposed to vote?

Situation Delicate

But omit the assumption about General MacArthur. Assume the Republican nominee is a civilian, any one of the several possibilities mentioned. In that condition, a delicate situation arises calling upon the Roosevelt Administration and its agencies to refrain from anything likely to influence soldiers politically.

Indoctrination of soldiers by military officers is for military ends only, is confined to that strictly. But another sort of indoctrination is constantly going on, much of it emanating from civil authorities. Radio programs are constantly directed at the Army.

The overwhelming bulk of this is amusement only, and completely laudable. Hardly ever does a radio program directed at the Army include anything consciously intended to influence their views about politics or other public affairs.

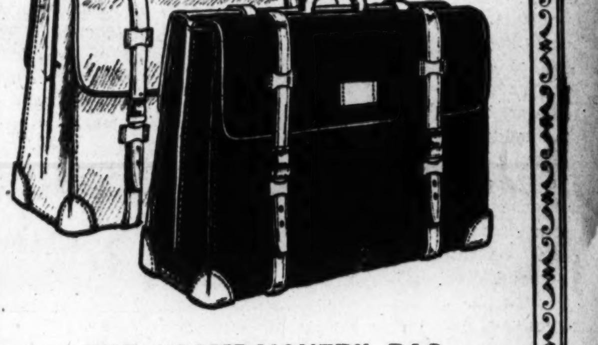
Yet the mass of material that reaches the soldiers' eyes or ears by radio, motion picture or printed word is likely to include, necessarily, allusion to the President and the Administration.

When there is allusion at all, it is certain to be favorable, in the nature of things. To bring to the attention of soldiers, through official channels, anything critical of the conduct of the war by the Administration, whether on the military front or the home front, would be unthinkable. At the same time soldiers are out of reach of the criticism that goes on at home in the press and from the domestic radio.

Soldiers are likely to judge the Administration by what they see of it directly, which is the military conduct of the war, and that is good. Soldiers do not have so much opportunity to know about the coal strike, the food problem or other criticized aspects in the Administration's management of the home front.

Care Required

When the campaign next year is actually under way, will the opposition party and candidate claim the right to put before soldiers, who are nearly a fifth of the electorate, the criticisms and arguments that will compose the opposition campaign at home? To do this would seem dubious. Justification for it would be claimed, however, if it could be shown that material brought to the attention of soldiers by the Administration includes anything designed consciously or unconsciously to cause the soldier to vote to retain the Administration in office.



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STUDIO DIVAN with 3 Pillows

—The perfect choice for one-room apartment dwellers . . . for studio room or recreation room. Spacious studio divan, 33 inches wide. Coil spring base construction, with layer felt mattress. Three cotton-filled pillows. Six walnut-finished legs. Covered with wine or green cotton damask.

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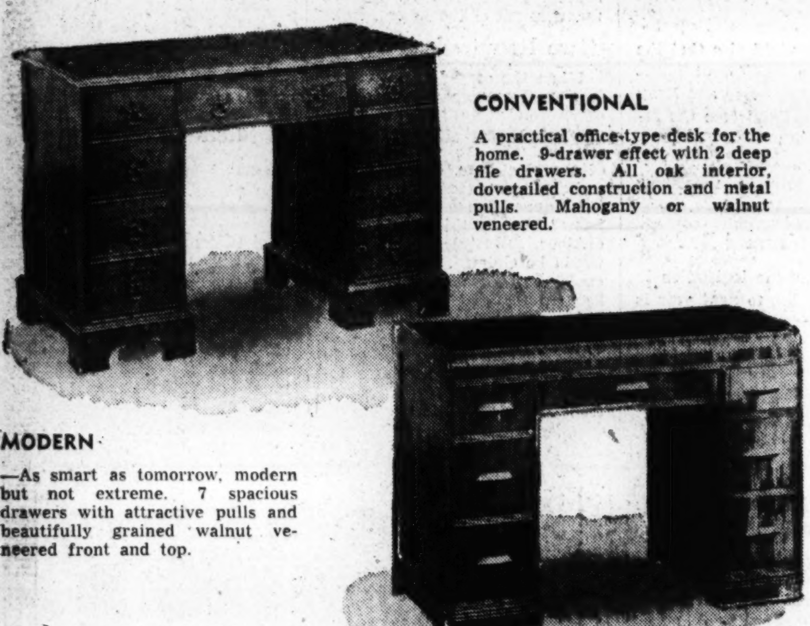

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—Graceful Duncan Phyfe style with sturdy pedestal base, drop leaves and drawer. Richly grained 5-ply mahogany veneered top and leaves. Selected hardwood base and brass-finished claw feet. Size closed, 38x18"; open, 45½x38".

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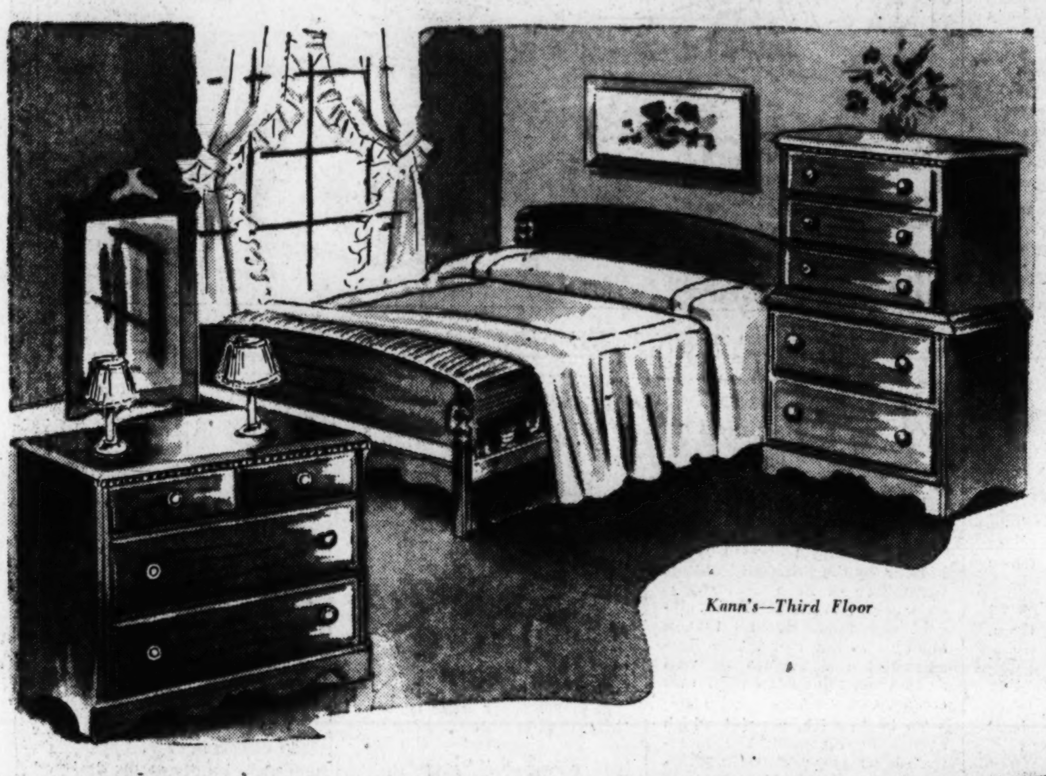
Quaint Colonial Style Maple Bedroom



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5 PIECE OUTFIT

- *Maple Bed*
- *Chest-on-Chest*
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- *Spring and Mattress*

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—Mellow maple hand rubbed to a glowing honey color and smoothness. Full size beds with solid head and footboards. Roomy dresser with 2 large and 2 small drawers and detached plate glass mirror. Large chest-on-chest with 5 deep dust-proof, center-guided drawers—Simmons' Victory coil spring and a heavy layer felt mattress.

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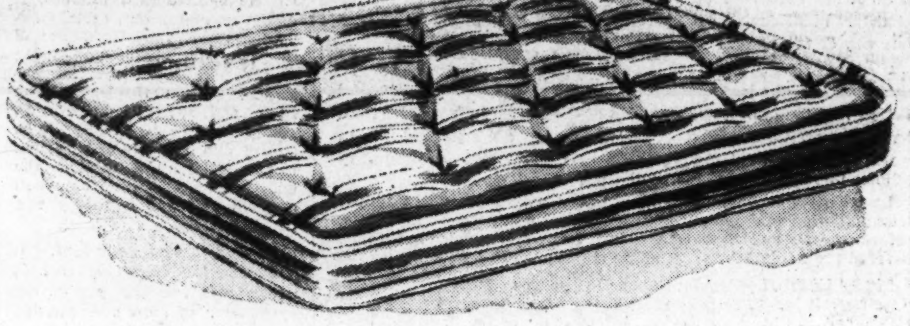

—Famous Simmons' mattresses made with many layers of carefully anchored cotton felt. Attractively covered with durable, cotton striped ticking. Closely tufted to prevent sagging, and complete with handles for easy turning. Choice of full and single sizes.

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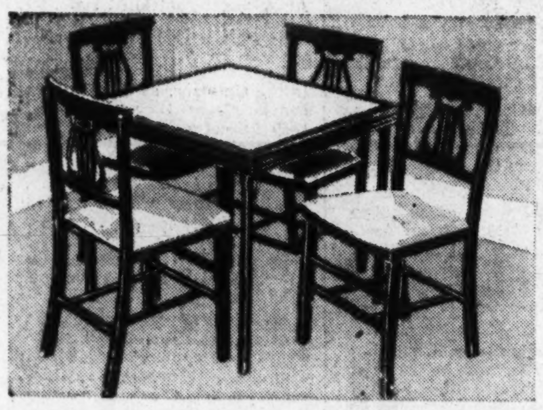
—"Victorian" style chairs with gracefully curved legs and backs. Removable padded seats covered with colorful imitation needlepoint and carved back rests. Sturdy mahogany-finished hardwood frames.

Fourth Floor

18th CENTURY STYLE BRIDGE SETS . . . .



$22.50

All-wood-top table and 4 folding chairs. Table top center is covered with simulated leather and has a wide wooden border. Supported with strong spring locks on legs. Chairs have upholstered padded seats and fold flat for compact storage. Mahogany finish with red simulated leather.

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Graceful 18th century style tables. Commodes, lamp tables, cocktail tables and end tables. Use them in matched grouping. Richly grained mahogany or walnut veneered tops and select hardwood bases. Useful extra pieces for living room and bedroom attractively low priced.

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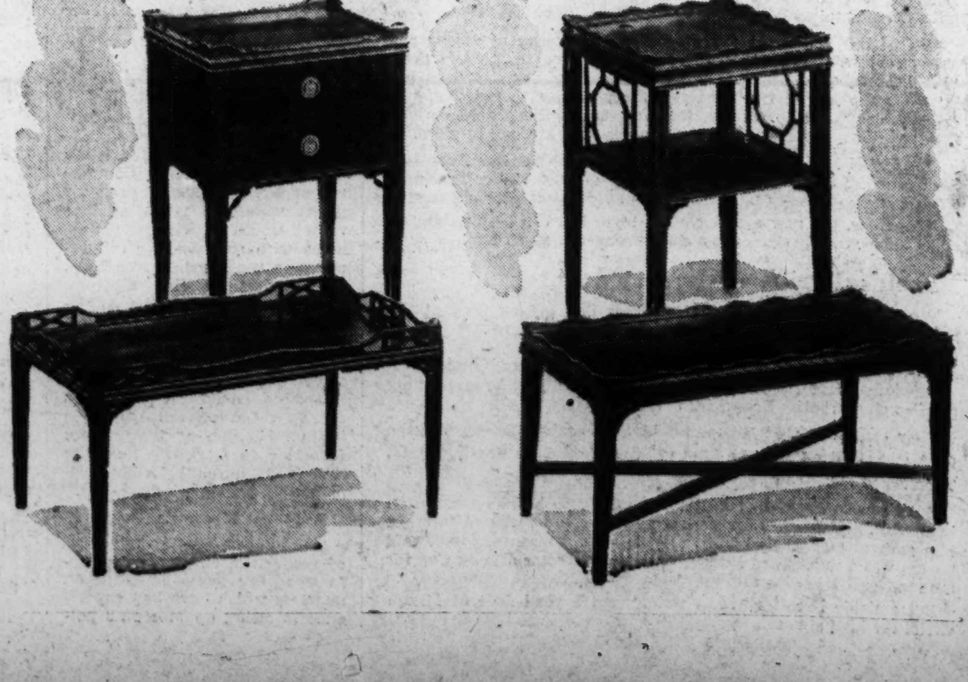


Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4 and 5

SECTION III

The Washington Post SUNDAY JULY 25, 1943

SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Slide Rule Wins Classic; Hagg Runs Best U. S. Mile

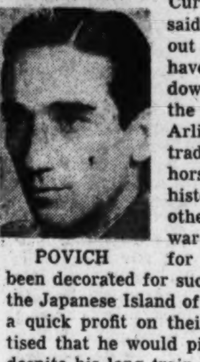
Cleveland Homer in 6th Beats Nats, 2 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

When Hal Newhouser was knocked out of the box by the Nats the other night, he stomped into the Tigers' dressing room, ripped his uniform in half and smashed 24 pop bottles just to express himself . . . This week's understatement prize was won by Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, who said "The Packers won't be quite the same without Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell." . . . He might have added they won't look, act or score touchdowns like the Packers we knew . . . Rounders, the Irish-bred colt which beat Whirlaway in the Arlington Handicap last summer, will be bucking tradition in the same race next Saturday . . . No horse has ever won the race twice in its 14-year history . . . Georgetown University can take another bow for exploits of its graduates on the war fronts . . . Capt. John Smith, former pitcher for the Hoyas and one of its best golfers, has been decorated for sucecssfully leading a Marine raiding party onto the Japanese Island of Tanambogo . . . The St. Louis Browns showed a quick profit on their Buck Newsom deal . . . When they advertised that he would pitch one game of last Sudnay's double-header despite his long train ride from Brooklyn, 16,900 customers showed up at the park.



POVICH

Newsom was cheered lustily when he took the mound for the Browns . . . When he was batted out in a seven-run third inning, the customers booed him loudly, suddenly remembering that Bobo had said he didn't want to play for St. Louis . . . D. C. Boxing Commission Secretary Dick O'Brien hastily sets us aright about the commission's Injured Boxing Fund . . . Admitting it has accumlated the tidy sum of $3746 from contributions of 1 per cent of the fighters' purses, O'Brien makes it plain the gifts are voluntary . . . The fund recently presented the widow of Preston Drew, the boy who was killed in a local ring, with $200, and paid the hospital expenses of California Joe Rivers who was fighting around here 10 years ago . . . Rivers was confined with an infected hand . . . A fan writes in to suggest that Catcher Jake Early sing a song from home plate during Wednesday night's War Relief game between the Nats and the White Sox . . . Early might do it . . . He's a man without inhibitions . . . Earlier this season after throwing out with perfect pegs four Tigers who tried to steal second on him in one game, Early watched the fourth man tagged out, threw his cap in the air and yelled: "Whee! Let 'em run!"

Dispatches from the Redskins, en route to the Coast, report that Coach Dutch Bergman is installing the Notre Dame system on the club . . . Only one year after Notre Dame itself junked the Notre Dame system . . . The Redskins' threat to fine Andy Farkas $250 a week until he joins the club is a laugh . . . How are they going to collect if he doesn't want to play at their price? . . . Ossie Bluege will be a father again within a month . . . The official announcement that the Nats are leading the American League in attendance figures was no surprise . . . After the club's first 30 home games of the season, the crowd figure was 300,000 . . . The Detroit Tigers have a higher winning percentage against the Yankees and Washington this season than against the last five clubs in the league . . . Jesse Flores was the early pitching sensation of the league when he won seven and lost one for the Athletics . . . Since May 30, he has reversed the procedure, winning one and losing seven . . . The Nats no longer are the base-stealing champions of the league . . . The White Sox have surpassed them with their 85 steals . . . When and if Judge Landis steps down as baseball commissioner, his successor will probably be the U. S. Senator from Illinois, Scott Lucas.

You can't trust a fox-hole, according to Sergt. Ben Thompson, of Renwick, Iowa . . . when enemy dive bombers appeared over his post in Tunisia, Sergeant Thompson dove head first into the nearest fox-hole and discovered himself in the company of two belligerent young wolves . . . after the raid he captured his two bunkmates for mascots, honest . . . Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell says one of his backs next season will be a Spanish lad named Rufo Sacnchez who has never played football before, but has natural ability . . . man's best time for a hundred yards is 9.2, but a horse has been clocked at 5.9 for that distance from a standing start . . . there's something wrong with the report that Connie Mack is threatening to raise the rent on the Phillies . . . the Phils have a 15-year lease on Shibe Park . . . the United States Naval Institute's new book, "Hand to Hand Combat," debunks the Jap's jiu-jitsu with the statement that "any good catch-as catch-can wrestler has nothing to fear from jiu-jitus" . . . anyway, says the book, the Japs didn't invent jiu-jitsu, they stole it from the Lama monks of China.

Tam o' Shanter Lead Shared by Four Pros

Morey Wins Amateur Title Over Cochran; 40,000 See Wild Tourney; Worsham Has 74

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 24.—Golf's money-hounds, tempted by fantastic offerings by George S. May, Tam O'Shanter's King Midas, had a par-wrecking frolic today which ended up with four pros sharing the 54-hole lead in the $10,000 All-American Open.

Ahead in the chase for the $2000 first prize, which will be presented by Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois at the conclusion of tomorrow's round, were Sergt. Clayton Haefner of Spartanburg, S. C., last year's runner-up; Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia; 28-year-old Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and little-known Buck White, the behemoth from Greenwood, Miss. All had totals of 211.

However, most of the gawking gallery of 40,000 churned around Bob Cochran of St. Louis and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., who put on the most stupendous show for the All-American amateur championship in Tam's brief but colorful history. Morey, golf captain last year at Louisiana State and also heir of a basketball coaching job at the university when the staff was grabbed up by Uncle Sam, won the title with a 4-and-3 victory.

Sub-Par Streak

Morey, trailing 1-down at the end of the morning 18, permitted Cochran to win only one hole on the third nine by firing a sensational 32—four under par—and grabbing a 2-up advantage.

Although Cochran cut the margin by chipping dead for a birdie on the twenty-eighth, the deadly putting and approaching of Morey gave him wins on three of the next five holes. He was 2 under par for the 33 holes played while Cochran was 1 over.

Marine Patty Berg of Minneapolis took a six-stroke lead at the 54-hole juncture of the $600 Women's Open by posting a 79 for a total tally of 228—even par. She was followed by SPAR Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., whose 81 gave her 234, and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., the young radio singer, who was bracketed at 240 after shooting the day's best score among the women—a 2-over-par 78.

With May laying down anything from $5 on a shot to $100 or more on a round, the foursome of leaders in the open pressed through for a

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 5.

Joyce Beaten By Armstrong

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, July 24.—Making his twenty-fourth stand in a comeback campaign to regain the lightweight title he lost several years ago to Fritzie Zivic, Henry Armstrong punched out a unanimous decision in 10 rounds here late today over Willie Joyce, a top flight contender.

Joyce came in at 140, as did Armstrong, and he didn't seem to have the endurance he showed in the previous bout, when he gained a clear-cut verdict over Henry.

Joyce probably made a mistake when he started to slug with Little Perpetual Motion in the fifth. This was one stanza when Armstrong really looked good. He belted Joyce all around the ring and twice rocked him to his heels with sweeping sidearm punches.

George Trafton, Joyce's manager said his boy's jaw, broken by Armstrong in the first fight, apparently was broken midway in the battle and he blamed this for Willie tiring in the latter rounds.

Jeff Dickson Lost On Bombing Raid

Natchez, Miss., July 24 (INS).—Capt. Jefferson Davis Dickson, jr., internationally known sports promoter, is missing in action over Germany, his relatives in Natchez were advised tonight.

Dickson, a veteran of the first World War, had been stationed with a bombing squadron in England for several months.

Formerly of Natchez, Dickson was better known in Europe in recent years than in America, and his sports promotions in France earned for him the title of the "Tex Rickard of Europe."

Sets Record

GUNDER HAGG

Dodds Second In Mile Race At Harvard

Divinity Student Also Betters Outdoor Mark Set by Cunningham, In '34, 1.4 Seconds

By Bill King
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cambridge, Mass., July 24.—Sweden's Gunder (The Wonder) Hagg, who admits that he runs only fast enough to win, ran the fastest mile in American outdoor track history—4:05.3—tonight to defeat Gil Dodds of Boston by 10 yards and Bill Hulse of New York, by 15 before a delirious crowd of 10,000 at the Harvard Stadium.

Hagg, who had disappointed his four previous American track audiences, virtually ran a front race from start to finish to lower Glenn Cunningham's American record, made back in 1934, by 1.4 seconds.

Nearly Equals Own Mark

By so doing, Hagg came within seven-tenths of a second of his own world mile record, which recently was lowered to 4:02.6 by Arne Anderrson in Sweden.

Dodds, who overtook Hulse with a terrific finishing drive early in the last sixteenth's going, also finished under the Cunningham record in 4:06.5 and Hulse, who gave Hagg a stiff argument during the first half of the gun lap, was timed in 4:07.8.

The Swedish sensation was being hotly pursued by Hulse when he was caught at the 1500 meters point in 3:47.8, a tenth of a second under Walter Mehl's American record for that distance.

Knowles Gets Handicap

A field of five lined up for the start with Bobby Knowles of Springfield College, 25 yards ahead of Hagg, Dodds, Hulse and Don Burnham, Dartmouth's intercollegiate mile champion.

Hagg caught Knowles at the quarter-mile mark, which was reached in 58.4 seconds. From then on Gunder the Wonder set the pace. He ran the first half mile in 2:01.9, with Dodds inches behind him and Hulse about three yards back. Burnham then was a

See HAGG, Page 3, Column 7.

Boeing Horse Length Ahead At Arlington

Bourmont Second, Chop Chop Third; Favored Occupation Runs Poor Seventh

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, July 24.—Slide Rule, a little chestnut colt which had failed in three previous starts at Arlington Park, found the race he was looking for today—a $53,450 victory in the $72,000 Arlington Classic.

The winner, owned by W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane manufacturer, charged across the finish line a length ahead of the Brookmeade Stable Bourmont, with Chop Chop, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas of New York, trailing in third place, four lengths back. Askmenow, the only filly in the race, one of two 3-year-olds entered by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., was fourth, five lengths in back of Chop Chop.

Field Is Well Behind

The rest of the field of eight 3-year-olds was strung out well behind. The Greentree Stable's Famous Victory was fifth, Hal Price Headley's All Hoss sixth, John Marsch's Occupation seventh and Dixiana Stable's Amber Light last.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed Slide Rule's triumph.

Jockey Ferril Zufelt rode Slide Rule well off the pace in the early stages and then sent him forward to a contending position as they approached the stretch, driving him into the lead in midstretch. He ran the mile and a quarter over a fast track in 2:04 3/5.

Slide Rule and Bourmont shared third place in the betting behind Chop Chop and Occupation. The winner returned $11.80, $7.00 and $4.20 across the board, with Bourmont paying $6.80 and $4.20 and Chop Chop $3.40 to show.

Rule Second in Derby

The Classic, held at Washington Park, was by far Slide Rule's most important victory of the year. The horse had run third in the Kentucky Derby, was second to Count Fleet in the Withers Mile and had won two stakes at Belmont Park. Since coming to Arlington, however, he had failed three times at shorter distances.

Occupation, which won $192,355 as the leading money-winning 2-year-old, again showed that he is not a good distance runner. However, he went to the post at odds of 7 to 2.

Johnny Longden took Chop Chop to the front at the start. Turning into the backstretch it was Chop Chop in front, Occupation was second, Askmenow a close third and Amber Light fourth.

Slide Rule Moved Up

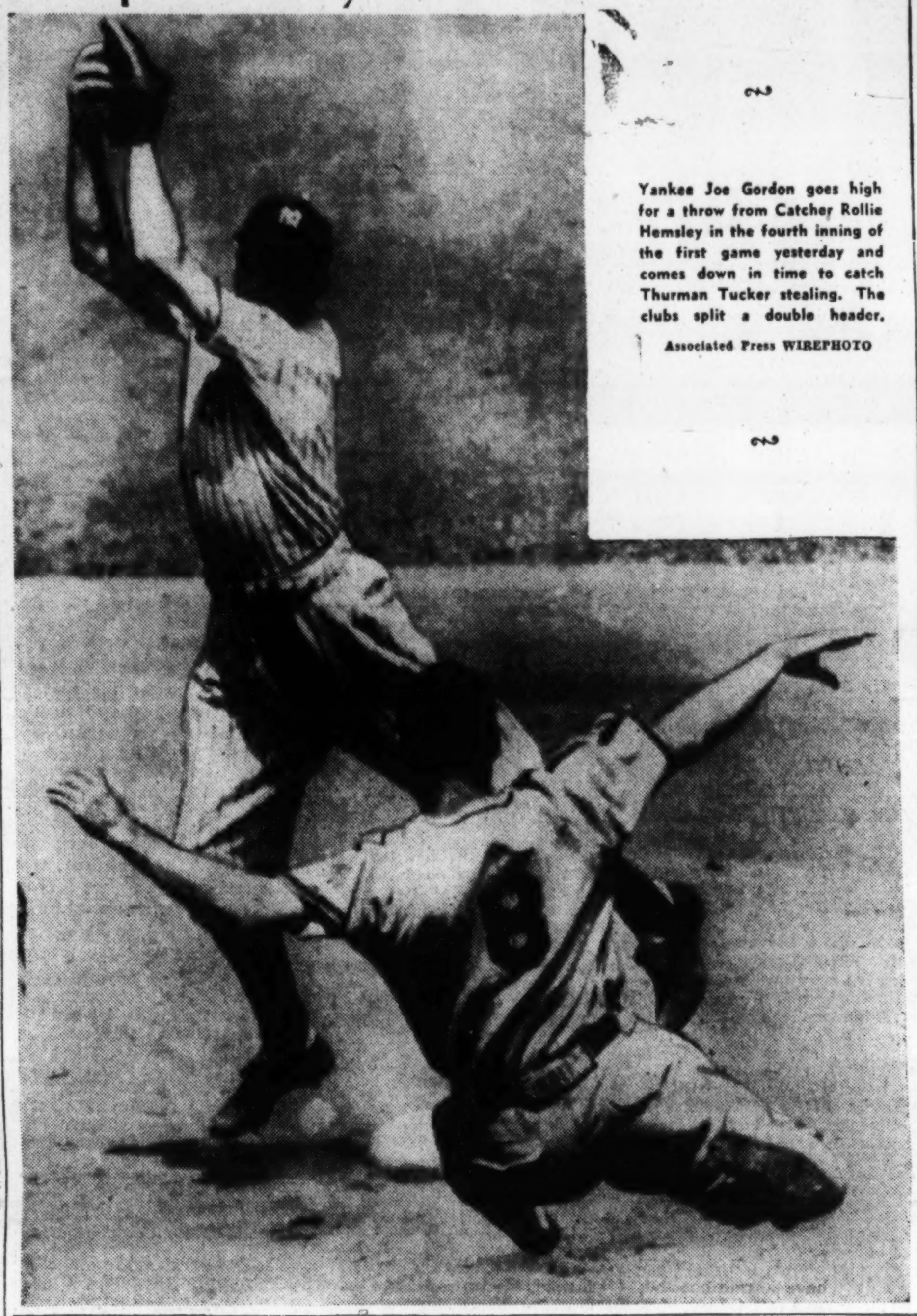
Going into the far turn Askmenow replaced Occupation from second place and Slide Rule had moved up to fourth.

Coming into the stretch turn Slide Rule quickly passed Occupation and Askmenow and started gunning for Chop Chop. Slide Rule collared Chop Chop shortly after turning into the stretch and came winging home. Bourmont, soundly whipped by Jockey Peters, also passed up Chop Chop, but failed to gain much on Slide Rule in the final sixteenth.

Middle Atlantic Net Doubles Final Today

The much postponed Middle Atlantic doubles tennis title match will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Edgemoor Club, bringing together the teams of Hugh Lynch and Davey Johnsen against Dick Murphy and Bert Wilkinson.

All Up But They Come Down—And Out



Yankee Joe Gordon goes high for a throw from Catcher Rollie Hemsley in the fourth inning of the first game yesterday and comes down in time to catch Thurman Tucker stealing. The clubs split a double header.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Slide Rule by a Length—A $53,000 One

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Slide Rule crossing the finish line a length ahead of Bourmont in the $72,000 Arlington Classic in Chicago, of which $53,000 went to the winner. The winner paid $11.80 in the mutuels. Chop Chop was third

Yanks Split Double-Header With Chisox

By the Associated Press

New York, July 24.—The Yankees and Chicago White Sox split a double-header today, with Spud Chandler tossing a five-hitter for a 5 to 1 New York victory in the opener and Edgar Smith winning a battle of southpaws 5 to 3 in the afterpiece.

A crowd of 17,997 was on hand to see Chandler chalk up his twelfth win of the year against two setbacks in the curtain-raiser. He served up three-hit shut-out ball for six innings and was tagged for the only Chicago run in the seventh on singles by Wally Moses and Luke Appling, as he bested Thornton Lee.

Get to Smith

In the nightcap, the Yankees got to Smith for three runs in the sixth, but the Sox came back to put the game on ice with a pair of tallies in the seventh on a walk and singles by Moses, Guy Curtright and Don Kolloway. Ralph Hodgin was the big headache for Lefty Marius Russo in this tilt, whacking out a double and a single and driving in three runs to give Smith his fifth win of the year. The game, however, marked the first

See YANKS, Page 3, Column 8.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	50	32	.610	...
Detroit	43	39	.524	7
WASHINGTON	45	42	.517	7½
Chicago	41	41	.500	9
Cleveland	41	41	.500	9
St. Louis	39	42	.481	10½
Boston	39	45	.464	12
Philadelphia	35	51	.407	17

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 2; WASHINGTON, 0 (night).
New York, 5-4; Chicago, 1-5.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 4.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON—Dean (3-4) and Kennedy (3-3) vs. Candini (7-2) and Mertz (2-5).
Chicago at New York—Dietrich (4-7) and Grove (9-0) vs. Bonham (9-3) and Wensloff (6-6).
St. Louis at Boston—Niggeling (5-4) and Sundra (8-5) vs. Hughson (10-7) and Terry (5-4).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Trout (9-8) and Gorsica (2-2) vs. Wolff (6-8) and Harris (6-8).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	54	28	.659	...
Brooklyn	51	38	.573	6½
Pittsburgh	46	38	.548	9
Cincinnati	43	42	.506	12½
Chicago	39	46	.459	16½
Boston	35	45	.438	18
Philadelphia	38	49	.437	18½
New York	33	53	.384	23

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 7; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0 (night).

Games Today

New York at Chicago—Fischer (3-4) and Melton (4-5) vs. Prim (2-3) and Bithorn (11-8).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Head (5-3) and Higbe (6-6) vs. Klinger (7-3) and Hebert (5-6).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Conger (1-2) and Barrett (2-6) vs. Riddle (12-5) and Heusser (2-2).
Boston at St. Louis—Barrett (7-8) and Andrews (7-12) vs. Munger (2-1) and Brazle (0-0).

Wright and Davis In Pittsburgh Clash

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP).—Young Bee Bee Wright, 18-year-old Negro welterweight from the coke oven neighborhood of Clairton, Pa., and Al (Bummy) Davis have signed for the 10-round semifinal match of a Forbes Field fight card August 9 in which Fritzie Zivic, former world welterweight champion, and young Kid McCoy of New York will meet in the main event.

Batted Ball Hits Newsom, So Do Bosox

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 24.—Bobo Newsom lost his second American League start today as the Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to 3.

After being struck in the forehead by a line drive from the bat of Oscar Judd in the fifth, Newsom resumed pitching, but was relieved by Charlie Fuchs at the end of the inning.

The score was tied at two-all and there was one out when Judd's liner tipped Newsom's left hand and hit him on the left side of the forehead.

Skeeter Newsome singled to right after Bobo returned from treatment in the dugout and George Metkovich, who already had singled and doubled off the St. Louis pitcher, collected his first big league homer on a long drive to the right field end of the grandstand to bring in three runs.

Bobby Doerr contributed a homer for the third successive playing day when he hit into the left center field screen as lead off man in the second.

Judd held the Browns to five hits, but when he walked Mike Kreevich in the ninth, he was relieved by Mace Brown.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	1	1	2	N'some,ss	3	3	4	6
Byrnes,rf	3	0	0	0	M'kovich,cf	4	3	0	0
*Ferrell	1	0	0	0	C'berson,lf	3	0	3	0
Zarilla,rf	0	0	2	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	0	1
Laabs,lf	3	0	3	0	Doerr,2b	4	2	2	1
St'phens,ss	4	0	3	2	Fox,rf	4	1	0	0
Christ'n,1b	4	1	9	0	Lupien,1b	4	0	10	0
Hayes,c	3	1	3	0	Partee,c	4	0	8	1
Kr'vich,cf	2	1	[illegible]	0	Judd,p	3	1	0	4
Clift,3b	4	1	2	4	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Newsom,p	1	0	0	0					
Fuchs,p	0	0	0	0					
†Chartak	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	8	Totals	33	10	27	13

*Batted for Byrnes in seventh.
†Batted for Fuchs in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3
Boston	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Hayes, Kreevich (2), Newsome (2), Metkovich, Doerr, Judd. Errors—Stephens, Metkovich, Tabor. Runs batted in—Gutteridge (2), Clift, Metkovich (4), Doerr. Two-base hit—Metkovich. Home runs—Doerr, Metkovich. Stolen base—Newsome. Sacrifices—Newsom, Fuchs, Culberson. Double plays—Stephens to Clift, Partee to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1; off Judd, 5. Struck out—By Newsom, 3; by Judd, 4; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 7 in 5 innings; off Fuchs, 3 in 3 innings; off Judd, 5 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Judd. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Army's Speedy Back

West Point, N. Y., July 24 (AP). Col. Red Blaik will have a fast back in Max Minor, a University of Texas transfer. Minor won the 100 and 200-yard sprint races of the Southwest Conference.

Edwards Hits Over Fence With One On

Reynolds' Two-Hit Pitching Holds Griffs to Double And Infield Tap

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The always masterful strategy of the home run hoisted the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Nats last night. Hank Edwards, red-headed outfielder, was the muscle man. Any notions the Nats had of winning disappeared in unison with Edwards' shot over the right-field fence in the sixth inning.

Coming events cast their shadow for the 12,712 ladies' night fans when Edwards lifted one of Mickey Haefner's fast balls over the right-field wall, foul by inches The gathering had hardly recovered from the suspense of that wallop when Edwards leaned heavily against the very next pitch.

Case Didn't Look Up

That one wasn't foul. Edwards picked it. Right Fielder George Case didn't bother to retreat toward the wall. In disgust, he didn't even look up. He knew it was a homer when it came off the bat. Edwards trotted around the bases behind Roy Cullenbine who had drawn a walk with one out, and there was the ball game.

Edwards' swat, incidentally, added a 24-hour growth of beard to the faces of Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau and the team's coaches who have vowed not to shave until the Indians lose a ball game. They now have a six-day crop of whiskers and the Indians have six wins in a row.

Before this, though, it probably should have been mentioned that the Indians had another considerable personality on the premises last night besides Edwards. He was Allie Reynolds, a husky righthander up from Wilkes-Barre.

Reynolds pitched himself a two-hit ball game. And he was pitching in tough luck, in fact. The only two hits he allowed were Jake Early's Texas League double that fell at the feet of three onrushing Indians in the fourth inning, and Jake Early's infield tap that evolved as a single in the seventh.

The other Nats should have stayed in bed.

Haefner wasn't exactly disgraced despite his home-run pitch to Edwards. He held the Indians to four hits before he was relieved for a pinch hitter at the end of the eighth.

Reynolds was pitching himself out of trouble all evening. Most of it was traced to his wildness—he walked six. In five of the nine innings, the first man he faced reached base in some manner, usually a walk, but the Nats only got one man as far as third and that on a wild pitch.

Infield to the Rescue

His infield came to Reynolds' rescue in a couple of the late innings. In the sixth after he had walked Spence and Vernon with one out, Mack and Boudreau put on a fancy double play for him after Mack grabbed Moore's hot grounder. In the seventh, after Early led off with his infield single, Boudreau converted Priddy's grounder into another double play.

Reynolds was maintaining an amazing pitching streak for the Indians . . . who haven't allowed an earned run to score in their last four games . . . the opposition has averaged fewer than four hits against Cleveland pitching in those last four games which saw Jim Bagby hurl a seven-hitter Mel Harder a four-hitter and Al Smith adn Reynolds two hitters. Boudreau won't say who started the business of no-shaving until the Indians lose a ball game but with six in a row under his belt he thinks it has been a wonderful idea . . . "I hope it goes to the point where I get tangled up in my beard," he said.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hockett, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rocco, 1b.	2	0	0	5	2	0
Cullenbine, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Edwards, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	[illegible]
Keltner, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
Rosar, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	0	1	5	3	[illegible]
Mack, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	[illegible]
Reynolds, p.	3	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
Totals	31	2	4	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Spence, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	0
Moore, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Early, c.	3	0	2	7	1	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Clary, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
*Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	2	27	10	[illegible]

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Edwards (2). Two-base hit—Early. Three-base hit—Rosar. Home run—Edwards. Stolen base—Rocco. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Haefner to Rocco; Haefner to Priddy; Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 6; off Haefner, 4. Hits—Off Haefner 4 in 8 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Reynolds, 3; by Haefner, 5. Wild pitch—Reynolds. Passed ball—Rosar. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Stewart, Weaver and Summers. Time of game—Two hours and 7 minutes.

Apache Outclasses Field to Win $10,000 Yonkers Handicap

Romps Home By Margin Of 5 Lengths

Triumph Is Third Straight in Event For Wm. Woodward, Jockey Jim Stout

New York, July 24 (AP).—Apache outclassed his field in the $10,000 Added Yonkers Handicap today to give Owner William Woodward and Jockey Jimmy Stout their third straight success in the stake as the Empire City racing meeting, shifted to the Jamaica track, came to a successful close.

The big brown colt, winning his fifth major event of the New York season, scored for the second successive year in the Yonkers. In 1941 Foxborough won for the Woodward-Stout combination.

Although he packed 128 pounds and gave away gobs of weight, Apache was made a $3.50 for $2 favorite by the crowd of 28,985 and he ran like an odds-on favorite to finish five lengths in front of Arnold Hanger's Dit. Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer was third, another length behind, followed by Salto, Haile and Triearch, Apache's stablemate.

Today's big crowd brought the total attendance for the 24-day transplanted meeting to 472,284, an overage of 20,534 a day that surpassed the marks made by earlier meetings at New York tracks.

Apache just ran off and hid from his rivals, running the mile and one sixteenth in 1:44 3-5 and picking up a purse of $8,350 that brought his earnings for the year to $32,635.

A new world record for average daily play at a race meeting was established. A total of $35,299,645 was poured through the mutuel windows during the 24 days, an average of $1,470,818 per day.

The previous record of $1,458,910 was set at Aqueduct's recent meeting with eight-race programs compared to Empire City's seven.

Lochinvar Scores

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 24 (AP).—Lochinvar, a 4-year-old son of Case Ace, which races in the colors of J. M. Roebling of Trenton, N. J., scored a head victory in the mile-and-one-sixteenth Quaker City Handicap, first top-flight distance race of the meeting.

Under the faultless handling of the veteran Ted Atkinson, Lochinvar outgamed Boysy and Abbe Pierre in the final eighth mile after all three had reached the eighth pole on even terms. Boysy, winner of the race last year, was second, Abbe Pierre third, and Firebroom, a distant last.

After the crowd of 12,440 had made every horse in the race favorite at some stage of the betting, Lochinvar finally went postward as the public choice. The mutuel return was $5.40. It was found after the race that Firebroom had pulled up very lame.

Trent Pilots Sollure To Win Coral Sea

Boston, July 24 (AP).—Hubert Trent, 31-year-old booter from Corsicana, Tex., piloted H. Guy Bedwell's Sollure to a three-quarter length decision in the Coral Sea Handicap at Suffolk Downs today, a sprint of 6 furlongs for a purse of $5000.

James H. Carr's Fair Call noed out Lawrence B. Sheppard's Kansas for the place, two lengths in front of Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha, 5-to-2 favorite in the field of nine starters.

Sollure ran the sprint in 1:10 3-5 and paid $8.60, $4.40 and $3.40. Fair Call paid $4.40 and $3.80, while Kansas returned $6.20.

The win, third in a row for Sollure, was worth $3250. The day's card, first Saturday of the National War Fund, Inc., 18-day meeting, was watched by a crowd of 20,397 patrons.

C. F. Wagner's Play Greenock and A. G. Tarn's Journey On returned a daily double of $150 on 338 tickets.

Florida Racing Dates To Be Set in August

Miami, Fla., July 24 (AP).—Giving bankrupt Gulfstream Park more time to get its affairs in order, the State Racing Commission today postponed until it meets at Jacksonville August 20 and 21 the awarding of horse race dates in Florida next winter.

The commission heard Gulfstream's plea for a share of the 122-day legal season, then held a closed session.

The other two Florida tracks, Tropical and Hialeah Parks, had asked the commission to make its decision as early as possible in order that plans may be laid.

McKain Is Retired

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP).—Archie McKain, southpaw pitcher obtained by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the recent deal that sent Bobo Newsom to the St. Louis Browns, has been put on the club's list of retired players, President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers announced today. McKain refused to report to Brooklyn and has retired to his farm in Kansas.

'Skippy' Hughes Rides Again

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., in Washington for the duration while her husband is overseas with the Army, will be one of the standouts in the North End Horse Show today near Silver Spring, Md. Considered one of the finest horsewomen in the Nation, she will ride Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle. She is shown with Crispin Oglebay's Holystone, until his recent retirement America's No. 1 conformation horse

About Dogs

By George Berner

Last week we went into the worm situation and although the boys in the composing room are complaining about being all wiggly from setting the stuff, we will go into the tapeworm today.

The tapeworm is flat, pink or white in color, and is made up of segments resembling a chain of solid links. It ranges in length from two-fifths of an inch to as long as 20 feet and inhabits the small intestine only.

This worm has three distinct lives. First, the egg or embryo which is passed in the feces of the infested dog and washed around the ground and on vegetation by rain. A suitable host, such as the rabbit, cow, hog, sheep, rat, flea or louse (known as intermediary hosts) swallows the egg and it immediately develops into a bladder worm, which, in the larger animals, may reach the size of a large cantaloupe.

This worm makes itself at home in the tissue of his host, never leaves and always remains a bladder worm. If, however, the flesh head of the worm resists digestion by his host, is eaten by the dog and lodges in the dog's intestine, it matures into a tapeworm.

Those opposed to feeding dogs raw meat use this method of infestation as their basic argument. While there can be no doubt that many dogs do acquire tapeworm in this manner, we believe the principal carriers of tapeworm are the flea and the biting louse.

The flea, in the larva stage, feeds on organic material in filth and trash and picks up the tapeworm egg. The biting louse swallows the egg while feeding on the contaminated skin of a dog. The eggs develop into bladder worms in the flea and louse just as they do in the larger hosts. Sooner or later the infected flea or louse gets on a dog and he, annoyed by their biting, hunts and finally swallows them. The head of the bladder worm gets to his small intestine and the poor pooch has himself a tapeworm.

The adaptability of the tapeworm larva is amazing. One egg may be picked up by a sheep or hog and grow into a bladder worm as large as a child's head. Another egg, perhaps from the parent worm, may be swallowed by a flea and mature a bladder worm too small to see with the naked eye.

The tapeworm is a hungry fellow and, because of his size, consumes more of the digestive juices, etc., than all others. His head is equipped with four suckers and two or more hooks with which he fastens himself to the intestines and eats and eats some more.

An enormous appetite without gain, and sometimes even loss of weight, is an indication of the presence of tapeworm. Very often a segment or string of segments will become loose from the worm and pass in the feces, sometimes they crawl from the rectum and are mistaken for pin worms.

Dogs do not have pin worms, so the presence of what looks like small pink or white worms in the feces may be taken as an almost certain indication of tapeworm. As these segments pass from the dog, very often they set up a terrific itching. The dog bites himself and finally, in desperation, sits down and drags himself along on his haunches. We consider this act conclusive evidence of tapeworm.

As with round and hookworms, a veterinarian should administer treatment. The drugs used are deadly poisons, and the individual dog's general condition indicates to him which drug and what dosage should be used.

If you must treat your dog, use Arecoline Hydrobromide, one-eighth grain to small and one-half grain to large dogs. Fast the dog for at least 24 hours, then give him the drug. A cathartic is not needed here as the drug itself is a fast and effective purgative.

Arecoline Hydrobromide is entirely effective or not at all, hence the treatment should be repeated in about two weeks. It is not sufficient to get segments, even many of them. If the head remains, it will develop again into a full grown tapeworm. You must get the head, it's on the small end of the worm. Look for it.

Have a vet treat your dog if at all possible. His fee is nominal and he has spent years studying dogs, their ailments and treatment. If you do it yourself, be careful. You're feeding your dog poison, so proceed with caution. Don't, under any circumstances, treat a weak or sick dog and don't use so-called "worm remedies" indiscriminately. More dogs have been killed by worm remedies than by worms.

There you are. That concludes our "wormology." There are many other worms which infest the dog, but they are more or less uncommon. We have covered the three ones and the only ones which may be recognized by the layman dog owner.

Kolloway Plays Last White Sox Game Tomorrow

New York, July 25 (AP).—Don Kolloway, Chicago White Sox second baseman, will play his last major league baseball game for the duration against the Yankees Monday it was learned today. Kolloway, who already has been inducted, is playing with the White Sox on furlough from the Army. He must report for duty at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., on July 30.

Detroit Lions Train At Nearby Grosse Isle

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—West Shore Golf Club on Grosse Isle will be the 1943 training place of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Coach Gus Dorais disclosed the training site—which is only a few miles from downtown Detroit—and said practice would start August 19. He also announced that the Lions have obtained Bob Keene, former University of Detroit backfield star, from the Chicago Cardinals in exchange of John Hall, former Texas Christian back who joined Detroit last season.

Jockey Adams Suspended By Detroit Track Stewards

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 24.—Johnny Adams, the Nation's leading jockey both in 1942 and this year, was suspended by stewards at Detroit Fairgrounds today who charged that he failed to fulfill a written agreement to ride for Earl H. Beezley in the third race.

Adams rode Charles T. Fisher's Amber Light in the Arlington classic at Chicago today. Since Beezley had Grasshopper II in today's third race, he refused to release Adams and the stewards' action followed.

Adams, who has piloted 78 winners at the Detroit meeting, is under contract to Trainer Earl Wyatt with Beezley getting second call when Wyatt has no horses in a race.

The stewards said Adams has been ordered to appear before them Monday for a hearing.

Horse Show Slated Today At North End

Local exhibitors and an important contingent from the Virginia hunt country will make up the entry list for the North End Horse Show, at 2 p. m. today on the East-West highway show grounds near Silver Spring.

Claude Owen, District sportsman, and Lieut. Col. Charles B. McClelland will share the judging assignment, Owen in the hunter division and Colonel McClelland the jumpers.

Entries include Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle, winner of the jumper title in the same show ring two weeks ago; his closest rival, Mrs. F. Stone's Synarchy, an Ohio importation to be ridden by Lieut. Walter Kees; Angelina Carrabelli's Our Day, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Biays, jr.'s Lucky Lassie, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's Smacko, Applejack and No Mistake, Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille and Mrs. Ethel Kerr's Repeat.

From Virginia will come U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee and a 4-year-old gray colt; Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Pappy and several other topnotch conformation mounts.

White Flint Taken Over By Leverton

Bill Leverton, greenskeeper, manager and caretaker of the White Flint Golf Club for the past 13 years, yesterday took a substantial lease on the property from Jack Harper, son of the original owner, Col. Robert W. Harper, who originated the club as Harper Country Club.

Leverton will continue to operate the club on the present basis, as a public course, with greens fees of 60 cents on weekdays and $1.25 on Sunday. The Rockville bus runs past the gate, leaving the District Line at Wisconsin Avenue every two hours.

Before the pleasure driving ban White Flint played to more than 20,000 golfers annually. The nine-hole layout is located on Wilson Avenue, at Garrett Park.

Leverton has been one of the most active greenskeepers in the Middle Atlantic section for a number of years. With John Connolly as a partner, he bid on the District public links courses five years ago but the bid was over that of S. G. Leoffler, the present concessionaire.

If Bums Want Geary They Must Pay Through Nose

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP).—If dem bums want to annex Huck Geary, the Pirates' nomadic shortstop, they'll have to give up some players who'll strengthen the Bucs, declared Pittsburgh Club President William Benswanger tonight.

Branch Rickey, Dodgers prexy, dropped a hint he hadn't actually come to Pittsburgh for that purpose but, anyway, since he was here—well, Geary had been loafing at his home in Buffalo for a week now, doing nobody any good, and would Benswanger, maybe, listen to an offer for the Huckleberry?

Benswanger would, but not for cash, particularly to the Cards or the Dodgers, whom the Pirates have to wallop to get a peek at the pennant.

Sans swapping material, Rickey enplaned for New York, empty-handed.

Speed King Wins Devereaux Stake

Cleveland, July 24 (AP).—Speed King, Brown Volomite-sired stepper owned by Aaron Williams of Horning, N. Y., won by a nose from Reveler, unbeaten in four previous starts, in the third and decisive heat of the H. K. Devereaux Stake for nine class trotters, feature of the Grand Circuit program at North Randall today.

Fourth when Reveler fronted the field in the first heat, Speed King rallied late for handy triumph in the second mile.

Odds-on favorite of the bettors, the King was driven by Harry Whitney, who got him over in the second heat in 2:03.

Chuck Signal, owned by S. S. Mather of Princeton, N. J., and piloted by Tommy Berry, registered his second North Randall win in the 2:20 class trot, tallying in straight heats. Another strong choice, he received a battle only from Luck Ahead, which finished second twice.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (Three players in each league)

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	85	338	58	115	.340
Herman, Dodgers	90	337	46	113	.335
Wakefield, Tigers	83	360	48	120	.333
Hack, Cubs	83	327	47	106	.324
Curtright, White Sox	72	235	41	76	.324
Stephens, Browns	73	273	39	87	.319

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Herman, Dodgers, 65; Nicholson, Cubs, 65; Elliott, Pirates, 58.

American League—Etten, Yankees, 62; Stephens, Browns, 59; Johnson, Yankees, 57.

HOME RUNS

National League—Ott Giants, 14; Nicholson, Cubs, 14; DiMaggio, Pirates, 10.

American League—Stephens, Browns, 14; York, Tigers, 13; Keller, Yankees, 12.

She's Serious 'Bout Rassling

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La.—Wrestling may be fun for other folks, but there's nothing amusing about it for Cecelia Blevins, 130-pound Indian girl who has been following this game for four years.

"If you had engaged in 300 or more matches against rough-and-tumble opponents who take every advantage possible, you too would take wrestling seriously," the Cherokee from Oklahoma said pointedly.

She had just been escorted from the ringside to the dressing room by police before her temper got the better of her.

An illustration of the point made by the young lady came a few nights later on the Shreveport mat. Miss Blevins' opponent was disqualified for choking tactics and throwing Cecelia out of the ring.

Miss Blevins embarked on a wrestling career in Oklahoma City just to prove to some of the girls grappling in that section that she could beat them. She entered her first match depending upon strength and ruggedness, but later learned the fine points of wrestling from Leroy McGuirk, light-heavyweight title claimant.

She attended an Indian school in Oklahoma where she was rated highly as an athlete.

Base-Running Contest at Eastern Field

Pitcher Emil (Dutch) Leonard and Outfielders George Case and Bob Johnson of the Washington Nats will be guests of honor Tuesday morning at 11 oc'clock when the city-wide base-running series shifts to Eastern High School's Stadium.

Clark Griffith, Washington club president, and Secretary Eddie Eynon also will be present.

Well over 100 youngsters are expected to compete in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes open to boys between 12 and 17 years.

This competition is sponsored jointly by the Boys Club and Touchdown Club of Washington, and offers $5.00 in War Stamps to the winner of each class weekly. Winners of the first three places in each class will receive box seats to Washington club games.

Bond Bowling In 2d Week

The Silver Spring $500,000 War Bond Bowling Tournament enters its second week today with an outstanding feature attraction billed as the start of what the sponsors hope will be a week big enough to put the campaign over the top.

At 8 p. m., Lieut. Lou Jenkins, ranked number one in the country last year, will meet Sailor Bill King and the winner will face Staff Sergt. Fred Murphy, fifth ranking bowler last year who recently returned from overseas.

Last night the feature match went to Bing Moen with a 567 score to Helen Roberts' 548. A total of $525 in bonds was raised through the sale of autographed pins and an additional $600 from bowling in the tournament.

Al Reasoner Signed To Meet Georgie Pace

New Orleans, July 24 (AP).—Promoter Louis Messina said today that he had signed Al Reasoner, Chicago lightweight, for a 10-round bout here, August 1, with Georgie Pace, Canadian Negro.

Reasoner is remembered here for his aggressive fight against Bob Montgomery at the local ball park, July 4. It took Montgomery six rounds to drop Reasoner for keeps.

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Michigan Chevy, 115 (Guerin) 27.70 15.60 9.80
Double Feature, 119 (Steffen) 38.30 20.60
Sixteen Cents, 119 (Stout) 10.90
†Ann Carroll, †Bomb Berlin, Hindu Prince, *Peace Flag, James T. R., Dauntless Gal, Rock Mart, *Beach Head, Miss Connie, Sonnet Key, Lady Gremlin also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.
†Marise Farm-A. Leone entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cleo Louise, 103 (M'tens) 22.20 11.50 7.90
Yolandita, 108 (Vercher) 27.30 13.70
Airspring, 108 (Hanna) 10.80
Direction, Straight Lead, Shipmate, *Stimuli, Victory Play, Hard Telling, *Merry Marine, Bushel Basket, Roscoe K., Ladies First also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $307.30.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transformer, 113 (Steffen) 27.30 7.40 3.00
Tragic Ending, 112 (Erickson) 5.00 3.00
The Thane, 118 (Givens) 2.40
Sir War, Haichow also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Mount Kisco Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Singing T'rch, 116 (Givens) 12.70 6.60 4.90
Ky Flash, 107 (McCreary) 8.60 6.70
Fire Warden, 112 (Vercher) 8.00
Kay-Diane, Bull Reigh, Air Current, Blenson, Albatross, Targe also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Yonkers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Apache, 128 (Stout) 3.50 2.60 2.30
Dit, 106 (Mehrtens) 4.80 3.30
The Rhymer, 112 (McCreary) 3.00
Haile, Salto and †Trierarch also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eire, 113 (Snider) 25.50 9.20 4.50
Mighty Master, 113 (Vercher) 3.70 3.10
Blue Flight, 108 (Guerin) 3.40
Enter, Flak and Meneither also ran.
†Belair Stud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Teta Maude, 101 (McC'ary 19.80 10.00 4.80
Wesley A., 111 (Givens) 23.90 7.00
Maechance, 116 (Brooks) 2.70
†Raisin Bread, Thrift, Lucky Omen, †Budded, Waddy and Westnesia also ran. Time, 1:54.
†Mrs. W. Kosak and G. W. Coburn entry.

Angel Aviles Signed to Box Here August 9

Angel Aviles, Mexico featherweight champion, yesterday was signed by Promoter Joe Turner as one-half of the feature bout of his next boxing card at Griffith Stadium, August 9.

Aviles' opponent is still being sought, although it was believed Chalky Wright, former featherweight titleholder, would be selected. Turner has offered Wright the bout but has not heard from the 38-year-old Negro ring veteran.

Aviles is the tough little Mexican who put Willie Pep, New York's version of the featherweight titleholder, on the canvas in a Tampa bout, and more recently held Phil Terranova, fresh from a kayo over Jackie Callura, N. B. A. champ, to a 10-round draw in Hartford.

Aviles is being handled by Jack "Boy Bandit" Laken, business manager of Jackie Wilson, who whipped two local standouts, Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury, both by technical kayoes. Aviles lost a close decision to Lulu Constantino recently. Only the other night Constantino decisioned Wright in Cleveland, and has whipped Abe Denner, of Boston, and has kayoed Bobby McMillen, of Buffalo, since starting his Eastern campaign.

Thunderbird Will Wrestle Stein at Arena

Chief Thunderbird, the colorful British Columbia Indian, has been booked for a special 45-minute wrestling bout against Abe Stein of New York, Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

The feature scrap is between Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," and Babe Sharkey, the Texas villain, who will clash in a one-fall-to-a-finish battle.

Thunderbird was declared the winner last week in 22 minutes over Sharkey when the big Texan attacked the referee.

Steinborn on the same card whipped Abe Yourist.

Thunderbird made a big hit with the fans in his return last week after a four-year absence. He packed the same showmanship, color and all-around ability, and is destined for a long run of headline matches here.

Steinborn will pit his bear hug against Sharkey's villainy. The Memphis grappler saw Sharkey in his wild battle with Thunderbird, and asked Promoter Turner to match him against the Texan.

Greenkeepers Meet At Bell Haven Club

Greenkeepers of the Mid-Atlantic Association will meet tomorrow at the Belle Haven Club for golf at 1 p. m., a business meeting at 5:30 and dinner at 7 o'clock.

Pro Greenskeeper Tommy Ryan, of the host club, will meet anyone arriving by train or bus if notified a day in advance.

Washington Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs, purse $1500, claiming, for 2-year-olds.
More Delight, 109 (Johnson) 7.00 4.00 3.20
Valdina Mintea, 107 (Zufelt) 3.80 3.20
Miss Fluff, 110 (Dotter) 6.00
Alger, Ring Master, Broke, Dog Daze, Don't, Little Steve, Ark Quest, Onecbill, My Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles, purse $1500, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Bolo, 109 (Bailey) 6.60 4.20 3.20
Tartarus, 117 (Whiting) 7.20 4.60
Sweepalot, 117 (Grohs) 3.20
Baron Omar, Eva Webre, Connecticut, Old River, Belay, Jack Vennie, Crandic, Masculine, Dark Watch also ran. Time, 1:54⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.40.

THIRD RACE—Two miles (turf course); purse, $1,800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Hostess, 112 (Mor'sy) 3.60 2.80 2.60
Starcress, 103 (Pierce) 8.00 4.80
Fee D'Or, 103 (Barney) 5.00
Brown Ben, Courtil, Hot Iron also ran. Time, 3:30 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; Pilate Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burnt Cork, 112 (Haycock) 8.40 4.00 2.80
Red Vulcan, 116 (Whiting) 3.20 2.40
Sales Talk, 109 (Reeves) 3.80
Wishbone, Potranco and Full Cry also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; Flares Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wedding Call, 114 (Zufelt) 12.60 6.40 3.80
Silent Juice, 110 (Jemas) 7.00 4.40
Martian, 112 (Martin) 3.20
Espino Gold, Weigh Anchor, Pirate and Bob's Dream also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $50,000 added; Arlington Classic; for 3-year-olds.
Slide Rule, 120 (Zufelt) 11.80 7.00 4.20
Bourmont, 117 (Peters) 6.80 4.20
Chop Chop, 123 (Longden) 3.40
Famous Victory, †All Hoss, †Askmenow, Amber Light and Occupation also ran. Time, 2:04⅗.
†Hal Price Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; Hyperion Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Groom, 116 (Reeves) 17.00 8.60 5.00
Cherry Trifle, 108 (Jemas) 10.40 5.00
Yarrow Maid, 112 (Grohs) 3.40
Ballyarnett, First Draftee, Latent, Mixer and Technician also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Saxon Paul, 110 (Jemas) 15.00 5.80 3.80
Basileus, 111 (eeves) 4.20 3.00
Doll Baby, 108 (Pierson) 5.00
Millo, Beret Basque, Valdina Eterno, War Bugle, Tenuous, Coupon, Pimlico Polly, Anonymous and Subdue also ran. Time, 1:39.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ras Taffari, 117 (Grohs) 7.60 5.00 4.00
South Bound, 114 (Lowe) 16.60 9.40
Escolar, 114 (Hauer) 5.40
High Talent, Blue Orchard, Hada Boy, Chifla, Ted O., Devil's Frolic, West-Ho, Old Smokey, Childhood also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:15 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
CLEVELAND
AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow Night, Cleveland, 8:30 P. M.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

Two more weeks will have to slide into obscurity before Promoter Joe Turner turns loose his next fight card at Griffith Stadium on August 9. From last Tuesday until August 9 is three weeks, except for one day, and is the longest period here in many moons without a beak-busting contest.

But what is going to happen on August 9 and August 23, when Promoter Goldie Ahearn presents his next attraction will make the wait seem worthwhile. If, of course, present plans of Turner and Ahearn materialize to their fullest.

Turner, on August 9, will present the new Mexican featherweight champion, Angel Aviles, a tough boy and the property of Jack Laken. Which is worth a paragraph in itself.

A few months ago it looked like Turner had Laken's boy, Jackie Wilson, sewed up, but along came Ahearn and induced Laken to let Wilson fight Lew Hanbury. Laken, according to Turner, had promised to let Wilson fight for nobody but Turner in Washington. When Laken signed for the Hanbury fight, Turner was both surprised and hurt and inferred he would never do business with Laken again. Now the guy who told Turner he wouldn't do business with anyone but him and did, is again going to have a boy fighting under Joe's banner after Turner claimed he never again would.

Time, brief as it may be, apparently heals lots of things.

Speaking of Aviles (it's pronounced A-vee-ya), he is the little chap who put Willie Pep on the floor several months ago in Tampa but lost the decision. Later Angel held the highly regarded Phil Terranova to a draw, after Terranova had knocked out N. B. A. Champion Jackie Callura only a few weeks previously.

Aviles' opponent hasn't been selected as yet, but it looks very much like the venerable Chalky Wright, former featherweight champ, will be the guy. Wright, although he did drop a 10-round duke to Lulu Constantino in Cleveland only last week, is still a capable gent in the ring and his fists carry plenty of authority.

Of course, a Jackie Wilson-Aviles fight might be better, but since Wilson and Aviles are from the same stable, it simply wouldn't be kosher.

If Turner lands Wright, it should be a good fight and well worth witnessing.

Ahearn, meanwhile, has started preliminaries for his August 23 show. Although the usually loquacious Ahearn would not reveal what he has in mind, it is believed he has finally received the green light to dig up an opponent for Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins. And it may be Herbert Marshall, New York's hard-punching Negro.

Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, who lost to Lightweight Champ Bob Montgomery last Tuesday after a stirring battle in which he actually was leading the champion at the halfway mark, has been offered several tempting offers after his good showing.

"Bo" Bregman and Bob Hayden, comanagers of Wills, have received offers for Frankie to meet Ralph Zannelli, in Boston; a return bout with Al "Bummy" Davis in Philadelphia for Herman Taylor, and a bout in Hartford with an opponent yet to be named.

Meanwhile, Bregman already has promised his good friend Chris Dundee Wills' services on the Norfolk Police Benefit Card next month. Three other ones must wait until Dundoe, now in Norfolk and the Police get together and decide on the date.

Bregman, meanwhile, still hopes Goldie Ahearn can arrange something here for Wills to meet Armstrong, possibly sometime in September, but insists Frankie never again will make weight for any fight. Bregman, and for that matter almost every fan in town, is convinced Wills would probably have gone on to beat Montgomery if he hadn't been forced to peel down to 145 pounds, some four or five pounds below his best fighting weight.

JABS AND JOLTS—Sam "The Mumbler" Sobel is in town trying to get local fights for his new welterweight "find," Gene Brown, Jacksonville, Negro . . . According to "The Mumbler," he's pretty good . . . fights in Springfield tomorrow night . . . Lew Hanbury's bad eye, souvenir of his bout with Jackie Wilson, is healing slowly but surely . . . Lew wants another crack at Wilson, incidentally, and admits in their last battle, the cute Jackie made him fight the kind of fight he (Wilson) wanted him (Hanbury) to make . . . Joey Spangler, vet Richmond middleweight, who can't fight here, was kayoed in Fall River, Mass., the other night in four rounds by Frankie Nelson, Boston, in Nelson's second fight in as many nights . . . Harry Jeffra, Baltimore's clever little featherweight, whose battle here with Joey Archibald started a mild war when the decision proclaimed Archy the winner, fights in New York tomorrow night, meeting Frankie Rubino, a good boy . . . Billy Banks, a featherweight, wants to meet both Danny and Charley Petro, the latter a welterweight . . . and then wants to step up (he says he'll beat both of them) against Lew Hanbury, Jackie Wilson, Lulu Constantino or any other leading featherweight . . . Why don't either Turner or Ahearn try to make a Jackie Callura-Jackie Wilson title bout? . . . The District of Columbia Boxing Commission, affiliated with the N. B. A., permitted Bob Montgomery to be introduced as "world lightweight champion" last Tuesday when he met Frankie Wills . . . Montgomery is recognized as the "New York State" lightweight champion, which group is the N. B. A.'s biggest headache . . . Recommended for a belly-laugh: Dan Parker's story in the current Collier's anent the now defunct "fight managers' union" in which Al "Weskit" Weill and Lou "Honest Brakeman" Diamond, "talent scouts" for Ahearn and Turner, respectively, are featured.

Suffolk Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Play Greenock, 115 (Vandenberghe), 16.20 8.00 5.00
Mandate, 114 (Gross) 13.60 7.40
Eight and Six, 112 (Claggett) 3.60
Winged Phariah, River Shannon, Propose, Frontier Jane, Spare the Rod, Liberty Sand, Prince A. O., No Count also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Journey On, 115 (Vandenberghe), 18.60 7.60 5.00
Morstep, 115 (Gross) 5.00 3.40
Flag Orland, 112 (Williams) 4.00
Lady Lyonors, La Scala, Speed to Spare, Sun Girl also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $150

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1650; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rockwall, 115 (Luther) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Fleet Queen, 112 (Bates) 4.20 3.40
Light Sandwich, 109 (Claggett) 5.60
†Foxclay, †Susitna, Half Smart, Hobby's First, Hippomenes, Buck Patch, Bobrich also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.
†C. T. Chenery entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1550; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Melia, 113 (Gross) 24.40 11.80 6.40
Fort Vancouver, 108 (Nash) 12.00 7.80
Elkton, 112 (Chaffin) 9.00
Uhhuh, Allegro, Great Albert, Midluck, Gun Site, Cavalcadia also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1350; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Conrad Mann, 110 (Pratt) 13.80 5.00 3.00
Blockader, 112 (Gross) 3.20 2.80
Like Greenock, 111 (Mansor) 4.20
Roman Hero, Wee Scot, Hattie Belle and Town Hall also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; Coral Sea Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sollure, 112 (Trent) 8.60 4.40 3.40
Fair Call, 115 (Stevenson) 4.40 3.80
Kansas, 104 (Wahler) 6.20
Collect Call, Eric Knight, †Burgaway, Valdina Alpha, War Result and †Itabo also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.
†W. Gullatt and J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Peep Show, 107 (Pratt) 4.20 2.60 2.60
†Happy Khayyam, 113 (Gross) 3.80 3.80
§†Bunny Baby, 108 (Trent) 3.80
§‡Argonne Woods, 117 (LeBlanc) 2.60
Sentinel, Kantar Run, High Name and Light Landing also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
†L. Phillips entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles entry.
§Deadheat for third.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paille, 105 (Pratt) 14.40 4.40 3.20
Majorette, 111 (Trent) 2.80 2.40
Herod's Pilate, 116 (Kirk) 6.40
Neddie Lass, Mellow, Abyssinia, Tanganyika, Dollar Sign and Crab Apple also ran. Time, 2:06⅗.

THE FINE SWIMMING POOL WITH SAND BEACH IS OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. AT THE 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

Camden Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bosley, 118 (Rienzi) 8.70 4.80 4.20
Snow Moon, 113 (Dattilo) 6.00 4.90
First Draft, 118 (Grant) 5.70
John Hunnicutt, Equalize, Tellevane, Maezaca, Troon, Mr. Goose also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Senate, 113 (Rienzi) 7.60 4.20 3.10
Fond Thoughts, 108 (Atkinson) 5.40 4.40
Diamond Back, 108 (Early) 10.80
Gold Tint, Straw Warning, Step by Step, Gala Light, Flintee, Freeborn, Spanish Sun, Miss Puritan, Sun Valley also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.70.

THIRD RACE — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Campanula, 113 (Atkinson) 9.70 4.30 3.80
Free Dutch, 116 (Wall) 3.60 3.00
Gay Brigadier, 116 (Sisto) 6.30
Lord Loudoun, Navy Bomber, Miss Lovable, Nida Barker, Felt Hat, Rosa Azteca, Our Birthday, Leave also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Suntegra, 106 (Atkinson) 3.50 2.50 out
Hill Sun, 120 (Delucia) 3.40 out
Flange, 111 (Coucci) out
Theseus also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Quaker City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lochinvar, 109 (Atkinson) 5.40 2.70 out
Boysy, 114 (Cavens) 3.00 out
Abbe Pierre, 115 (Sisto) out
Firebroom also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Stop Harping, 112 (Sisto) 13.60 7.90 6.60
Hy-Kerry, 115 (Root) 13.00 8.60
Precious Year, 108 (Berz) 6.80
Macant, Chance Cross, Bill's Anne, Menelaus, Black Magic, Farsight, Foxbrush, My Mallie and War Shy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bygone Star, 118 (Cavens) 5.30 3.90 3.10
Charlene, 107 (Scocca) 6.30 4.30
Loch Ness, 110 (Coucci) 4.50
Harebell, Rahanee and Grebe also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Mowlee, 120 (Br'n) 23.50 8.10 4.50
Sugar Dady II, 120 (Maschek) 4.50 3.10
Lanceron, 115 (Sisto) 3.10
Scarcanter, Jay Stevens, Pathfinder, Hard Bargain, Cross Country and Jan One also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

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Macks Slug in Eighth-Inning Rally to Beat Tigers, 8 to 4

Hal Wagner's Pinch-Hitting Homer Helps

A's Batting Slump, 8-Game Loss End; Winner Herm Besse To Leave for Army

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 24.—A four-run rally in the eighth inning, sparked by Hal Wagner's homer with Irv Hall on base, gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today and ended an eight-game losing streak. Paul Richards homered for the Tigers in the second.

The game was a farewell party for Herm Besse, the winning pitcher, who departed for service in the Army as soon as his day's work was done.

Besse gave the Tigers 12 scattered hits while his teammates came out of their batting slump with a total of 13 safe blows. Henry Oana, who relieved Hal White, was charged with the loss.

Paul Richards and Jimmy Bloodworth of the visitors poled out home runs in the losing cause.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	2	2	0	Heffner,2b.	4	3	4	2
Hoover,ss..	4	1	2	1	Tyack,rf...	3	2	3	0
Metro,rf...	1	0	0	0	J.White,cf.	4	2	4	0
W'field,lf.	5	3	3	0	Estalella,lf.	4	2	1	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	2	Siebert,1b.	5	0	5	0
Ross,rf.ss.	4	1	1	0	Hall,ss....	4	2	2	4
York,1b...	4	1	8	0	Suder,3b...	4	2	3	1
B'worth,2b	4	2	4	5	Swift,c....	3	0	5	0
Richards,c	3	1	4	0	Wagner,c..	1	1	0	0
H.White,p	1	0	0	0	Besse,p....	3	0	0	0
Oana,p....	3	1	0	1	Fagan,p...	0	0	0	1
Overmire,p	0	0	0	0	*Mayo....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	12	24	9	Totals..	36	14	27	9

*Batted for Besse in eighth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	4	x	—8

Runs—Bloodworth (2), Richards, Oana, Heffner (2), Tyack (2), Hall (2), Suder, Wagner. Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Richards (2), Suder, Estalella (3), Heffner, Hoover, Bloodworth, Wagner (2), J. White. Two-base hits—Suder, Heffner (2), Ross, Oana, Tyack. Home runs—Richards, Bloodworth, Wagner. Sacrifice—J. White. Double plays—Hall to Heffner to Siebert, Bloodworth to Hoover, Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Besse, 2; off H. White, 3; off Oana, 1. Struck out—By Besse, 3; by H. White, 1; by Oana, 2. Hits—Off H. White, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Oana, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Overmire, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Besse, 12 in 8 innings; off Fagan, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Besse. Losing pitcher—Oana. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Marines Accept Patty Berg In Midst of Tourney Play

Associated Press Photo

PATTY BERG

Outstanding Golfer Will Be Sworn In At End of All-American Women's Open

Chicago, July 24.—Patty Berg of Minneapolis one of the Nation's outstanding girl golfers, was officially accepted today as a member of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Announcement that her application had been accepted came from the office of Capt. Arthur J. Murphy, in charge of officer procurement in Chicago.

Miss Berg will be sworn in later, perhaps tomorrow at conclusion of the All-American Women's Open tournament which she is currently leading at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

Under normal Marine Corps procedure she would not be called to active duty for one to three months after she is sworn in. Then she would be sent to Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., for training.

Miss Berg recently won the Women's Western Open tournament here in a spectacular come back after she had been out of competition for some 18 months due to a serious knee injury suffered in an automobile accident.

Wood of D. C. Mid-Atlantic Net Winner

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 24.—Lee Wood of Washington, D. C., annexed the Middle Atlantic junior tennis championship at the Country Club of Virginia today, defeating William Thaler, Baltimore, Md., in straight sets in the finals of a two-day tournament. The scores were 7—5, 10—8, 6—4.

Two Baltimoreans fought it out in the boys' division finals of the Middle Atlantic tourney, Malcolm Fox beating little left-handed Ted Rubin by 7—5, 6—4.

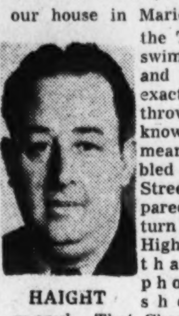
The two remaining Virginia junior entries were eliminated in semi-final rounds played this morning, Richmond's Bob Figg, jr., going down before Wood who was carried to three sets to win, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2, and Jack Rixey, Norfolk, losing to Thaler, 6—2, 6—4.

Wood, District of Columbia junior champion and tourney favorite, played cool and deliberate tennis against a fancy array of shots poured at him by Thaler. The latter's backhand had Wood scrambling at times but he lacked the precision of the Washington player.

Haight Discovers a Lifeguard

Takoma Park Pool Produces Something New to 'Pounds'

I was feeling low at high noon, but, for reasons best known to the OPA and me, I walked from our house in Marietta Park to the Takoma Park swimming pool and that ain't exactly no stone's throw, if you know what I mean. As I wobbled along Fifth Street and prepared to bank the turn at Coolidge High, I decided that newspaper photographers should be gagged. That Charlie Del Vecchio had to buzz-buzz to the boss last night and, as a result, Mr. Big turns to me and says: "Haight, there's a lifeguard story at the Takoma pool. Go over and see Doc Lentz, the manager, but don't go near the water—there's a shortage."



HAIGHT

Just because a fugitive from a Brownie No. 2 runs off at the mouth, I have to get up in the middle of the sportswriter's night to interview some hairy, muslebound lifeguard. He probably would square his big shoulders, look down at me and then, as usual, the kids would see the contrast and laugh.

As I came around the corner of the building, I breathed a sigh of relief. At least, I would escape the gallery angle for a line was in front of the door waiting for the pool to open.

I started to walk up to the door when a voice says, "No, you don't, Fatso. Get to the end of the line. Who do you think you are, anyway?" I turned to observe a very determined group of 12-year-olds. I tried the door, but it was locked.

"Can you imagine this fat guy, fellows?" remarked the youngster in No. 2 position. "We've been waiting here for almost an hour, I know his kind. Not going swimming because he ain't carrying his bathing suit. Thinks he's fooling somebody by wearing his trunks under his clothes."

It took a lot of banging and waving of my police card, but I finally got inside, but not before my young hecklers shouted, "We'll drown you, Heavy, when we get in."

I found Manager Lentz and came right to the point with "Where's your lifeguard story?"

"Right over there," replied Lentz, pointing. I turned, looked and saw. "That's not a story, Bub," I came back, "That's a dream."

And so I was introduced to Jacqueline (Jackie) Richards, all 106 pounds of her. Sparkling blue eyes peered at me from under a feather bob. She gave me a Hollywood-here-I-come smile and said, "I'm a lifeguard here, mostly around the children's pool." However, I learned later that she has two "pull-outs" to her credit from the deep end of the big pool.

Our Nothing Editor, Pounds Haight, thought he was going to interview a big, tough lifeguard at the Takoma Park Pool. Instead he met Jackie Richards, 106-pound District A. A. U. low board diving champion. Miss Richards, now a University of Maryland student, learned to swim and dive in the pool where she now protects customers. She recently joined the Shoreham swimming team. Jackie defends her title next month at the Washington Golf and Country Club pool.

Post Staff Photo

Jackie is the District lowboard diving champion and when not working as a guard, she's practicing to retain her title in the A. A. U. championships late next month. She is the pride of the Takoma Pool and her swimming and diving is strictly a product of the place. Jackie learned to swim there when the pool first opened 12 years ago and she's been a regular ever since, although this is the first year she's getting paid for it.

There is an interesting contrast between Jackie and her older sister, Patricia. Jackie's swimming was the result of the man-made pool. Pat turned her attention to the man-made Chevy Chase Ice Palace rink. So, while Jackie slips gracefully into the warm water, Pat, as a member of the Ice Capades, slids gracefully over the frozen water.

Jackie has been pleasure diving (Ration Board No. 32 notice I did not refer to pleasure driving) for five years. Took some coaching from Bill Tarbett, former champion here. She won her title from Patsy Palmer. Went to Blair High and now attends Maryland U. She's 19. Her mother is scared of the water, but father swims. Her favorite dive is the "one and a half" off the high board. Recently joined the Shoreham team.

Jackie has a problem. She wants to gain weight—10 pounds or so. (Looked me in the face when she said it, for which I'm greatly indebted). More weight would allow her to get more spring out of the board.

I was going to ask Jackie her address when I glanced over my shoulder. The heckling kids were behind me and one said, "Here's that fat guy, fellows, and he ain't doing nothing but asking questions. Ain't he nosey?"

I scovled and he countered with, "What's the matter with you, Mister? Are you suffering from nose trouble?"

With that interference, I missed Jackie's address, but from June to September, it's Takoma Park Swimming Pool, D. C.

Askin, Davis Meet Today in Parks Net Final

Sergt. Nathan Askin vs. Robert Davis for the Public Parks Singles final at 2 o'clock this afternoon at East Potomac Park tennis courts. Askin, seeded 2 in the tournament, earned the right to face Davis today by virtue of his three-set win from Ensign R. L. Hill, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The backers of Davis claim that his two years of high school tennis and three years at the University of Oklahoma, besides winning a few local tournaments in his home State, has more than an even chance to win the title. Besides he is just a youngster of 22 years of age.

Askin's backers on the other hand are betting that his longer experience in tournament play, winning the Southern Conference while attending the University of Maryland, as partner of Allie Ritzenberg, and also the Middle Atlantic Doubles, speaks for itself.

Eddie and Bob Miller reached the final round in the doubles by overwhelming W. E. Fausold and William J. McClure, 6-1, 6-4. They will meet Sergt Nathan Askin and Lee Wood at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Winfree E. Johnson will make the presentation of the prizes to the winners and runners-up at the conclusion of the doubles match.

Nicholson's Homer Helps Cubs Win, 7-1

By International News Service

Chicago, July 24.—Bill Nicholson paced the Chicago Cubs today as they licked the cellar-dwelling New York Giants, 7-1. Nicholson smacked a terrific 415-foot home-run wallop into the center field bleachers in the fourth inning to break a tie.

Henry Wyse turned in the pitching trick for the Cubs and never was in difficulty. Bill Lohrman and Van Lingle Mungo did the Giant chucking as the Cubs enjoyed a field day.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	4	1	1	2	Hack,3b...	5	1	1	1
Witek,2b..	3	1	0	2	Stanky,2b.	3	0	1	7
M'dwick,lf	4	1	3	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	1	13	0
Ott,rf.....	4	1	0	0	N'olson,rf..	4	1	3	0
L'mbardi,c	4	2	7	0	G'dman,lf.	2	1	1	0
*Feldman.	0	0	0	0	Novikoff,lf.	2	0	3	0
M'ynard,cf	4	0	4	0	Lowrey,cf..	4	1	2	0
Jurges,ss..	4	1	0	1	McC'ough,c	4	2	2	1
Ornego,1b.	4	0	9	0	Merullo,ss..	4	2	1	4
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	1	Wyse,p....	2	0	0	0
Mungo,p..	2	1	0	1					
Totals..	34	8	24	7	Totals..	34	9	27	13

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

New York.........	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	2	x	—7

Runs—Ott, Nicholson, Novikoff, Lowrey (2), McCullough (2), Merullo. Errors—Orengo, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Maynard, Nicholson, Wyse, Hack (2), McCullough, Merullo. Two-base hits—Medwick, McCullough. Three-base hit—Ott. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen base—Merullo. Sacrifices—Wyse (2). Double play—McCullough to Hack. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 1; off Munfo, 1; off Wyse, 1. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by Mungo, 6; by Wyse, 2. Hits—Off Lohrman, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Mungo, 3 in 4⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Max Lanier Beats Braves For Cards, 3-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 24.—Three one-run innings by the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves tonight, 3 to 0. Stan Musial contributed a triple and double and Pitcher Man Lanier got two singles while holding the Braves to only four hits.

Lanier's recently-ailing arm worked like a charm as he dealt the Braves three strikeouts in the first two innings, using two of them to pull himself out of a second-inning jam. Joe Burns doubled, Chet Ross struck out, and Burns moved to third when Phil Masi beat out a hit over the mound. But Bill Wietelmann fanned and Eddie Joost grounded to George Fallon.

Musial's triple in the fifth inning drove in Walker Cooper. Lanier hit to center in the fourth, Johnny Hopp scoring, and himself scored in the seventh on Walker Cooper's single.

Manny Salvo allowed the Red Birds 10 hits. The game was the Cardinals' second consecutive shutout.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	2	0	Klein,ss...	4	0	1	3
Ryan,3b..	4	0	0	6	Walker,cf.	2	2	0	0
W'man,1b.	4	1	13	2	Musial,rf..	4	2	6	0
Burns,rf..	4	2	1	0	W.Cooper,c	3	1	7	0
Ross,lf...	3	0	2	0	K'rowski,3b	4	0	0	1
Masi,c....	3	1	2	1	Hopp,lf...	4	2	0	0
W'mann,ss	3	0	1	5	Sanders,1b.	4	1	12	1
Joost,2b..	3	0	2	2	Fallon,2b..	4	0	0	6
Salvo,p...	3	0	1	0	Lanier,p...	3	2	1	0
Totals..	31	4	24	16	Totals..	32	10	27	11

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Walker, Hopp, Lanier. Runs batted in—Lanier, Musial, W. Cooper. Two-base hits—Burns, Musial. Three-base hit—Musial. Double play—Workman (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 3. Struck out—By Salvo, 1; by Lanier, 7. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—10,922.

2d Nats' Game On Air Today; Sets Precedent

Breaking precedent, the Washington baseball club will permit the radio broadcasting of the second game of today's double-header with Cleveland.

It will be the first time a Sunday game has ever been broadcast from Griffith Stadium. Officials of the team have permitted the game to go on the air in an effort to use the radio time to publicize the war charity game between Washington and the White Sox on Wednesday night.

Milo Candini will make his seventh attempt to annex his eighth victory of the year in one of the games of today's twin bill. Jim Mertz will start the other game for Washington. Cleveland's ptichers will be Vernon Kennedy and Al Milnar or Chubby Dean.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 2; Rochester, 1 (19 inni...
Montreal, 7; Buffalo, 6.
Syracuse, 1; Newark, 0.
Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 6; Sacramento, 4.
Oakland, 7; Portland, 2.
San Diego, 8; San Francisco, 0.
Hollywood, 12-8; Seattle, 7-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 8.

Legion Posts Play Ball on Ellipse Today

Legionnaires and fans of American Legion Junior baseball are interested in today's games at the Ellipse. In the first contest Fort Stevens meets the Police and Fire Post nine. These outfits staged a close one when they last met, with Fort Stevens the winner, 3-2.

The second game will see National Cathedral, last year's champs, play the strong Costello team. Two weeks ago they ended in a 4-4 tie, and a protest is yet to be decided by the Department Athletic Commisison. A protest was announced when the tying run scored in the ninth, on a balk by the star Costello pitcher. Athletic Director Lester H. Steinem said a ruling would be made this week.

The outcome of the nightcap today will have big bearing on the District title, determining which team will represent the District in the regional play-off.

All members of the four teams have been invited by Steinem to join the Legionnaires next Wednesday night, when the largest flag in the world will be displayed before the Chicago-Washington war benefit game.

Helen Bernhard In N. Y. Net Final

New York, July 24 (INS).—Helen Bernhard, fourth ranking player in the country, and Miss Norma Taubele Barber will vie for top honors tomorrow in the finals of the New York State tennis championships at the Knickerbocker Field Club, Brooklyn.

Miss Bernhard vanquished Miss Constance Clifton of Rollins College, Florida, 6—3, 6—3, in today's semifinals, and Mrs. Barbara eliminated Mrs. Eleanor Perdy Cushingham of Florida 6—4, 6—0. In the quarter-finals earlier in the day, Miss Clifton, rated No. 1 in the Florida girls' ranking, upset the former national public parks champion Helen Germaine of New York, 6—3, 6—4.

Walker's Hit Tops Phillies For Reds, 5 to 3

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 24.—With Clyde Shoun's effective relief pitching and Gee Walker's double to the scoreboard in the fourth, the Cincinnati Reds won from the Phillies today, 5 to 3.

Shoun replaced Ray Starr in the third after the Phils had scored all their runs in the second.

The Reds got a run in the second on Eric Tipton's single and Eddie Miller's triple, and another in the third on Lonnie Frey's single, a sacrifice, and Max Marshall's single. The next inning they filled the bases on a walk and two singles and Gee got his hit for the rest of the Reds' runs.

An error, a walk, and successive doubles by Danny Murtaugh and Jimmy Wasdell produced the Phil runs.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	5	2	3	3	Frey,2b....	4	2	3	0
Wasdell,cf	2	2	1	0	Walker,cf.	3	2	3	0
Adams,cf.	2	1	1	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	0	0
Triplett,lf	5	0	1	0	McC'ick,1b	4	1	8	0
Northey,rf	3	0	1	0	Mesner,3b..	4	0	2	2
D'lgren,1b.	4	0	12	1	Tipton,lf..	4	1	4	0
Moore,3b..	2	0	0	3	Miller,ss..	4	1	3	4
M'ewson,p.	0	0	0	1	Mueller,c..	2	0	4	1
*Rowe....	1	0	0	0	Starr,p....	0	0	0	1
Dietz,p....	0	0	0	0	†Walters..	1	0	0	0
Stewart,ss	3	0	2	3	Shoun,p...	2	2	0	1
L'ngston,c.	4	0	2	0	Totals..	32	11	27	9
Karl,p....	1	0	0	1					
Kimball,p.	0	0	1	0					
May,3b....	1	1	0	2					
Totals..	33	6	24	14					

*Batted for Mathewson in eighth.
†Batted for Starr in second.

Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Murtaugh, Karl, Livingston, Frey (2), Tipton, Mueller, Shoun. Errors—Moore, McCormick, Mesner. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, Wasdell (2), Walker (3), Marshall, Miller. Two-base hits—Murtaugh, Wasdell (2), Walker. Three-base hit—Miller. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Stewart to Murtaugh to Dahlgren, Moore to Murtaugh to Dahlgren, Mathewson to Stewart to Dahlgren, Miller to McCormick, Mueller to Frey. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Karl, 1; off Starr, 2; off Shoun, 4. Struck out—By Karl, 1; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Karl, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Dietz, 0 in 1 inning; off Starr, 3 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 3 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Karl. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Army Asked to Lift College Sports Ban

By the Associated Press

New York, July 24.—The suggestion that the Army's ban on intercollegiate athletic competition by Army college trainees should be lifted is contained in the Central Office News Letter, publication of the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, published today.

Pointing out that two peculiarly American characteristics that are of value to soldiers are the ability to function smoothly while cooperating with other individuals all seeking the same end, and the incentive to win, the news letter says:

"Strong in the belief that training which stresses these points should be available to every American who faces combat duty, the Central Office News Letter contends that the proven value of competitive sports justifies the lifting of the ban now imposed by the War Department on participation in such events by Army trainees stationed on the college campuses."

The publication also says that this prohibition is inconsistent with the policies of the United States Military and Naval Academies and with the Army's policy in permitting and encouraging the organization of teams at its bases in this country and abroad.

The central office for Eastern intercollegiate athletics, whose function consists largely of schedule-making and assigning officials for games, will hold its annual convention of athletic directors and graduate managers next Wednesday and Thursday.

Rip Sewell Wins 15th for Pirates, 6 to 1

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 24. — Truett Banks Sewell, the "dipsy-doo' hurling specialist from Alabama, today became the first major league elbower to chalk up 15 wins this season, pitching the Pirates to a 6 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Turning in his ninth win in a row with the help of the new cross-eyed curve he's developed this year—much to the embarassment of rival hitters—Sewell served up a seven-hitter and was in trouble only once after the first inning.

Meantime, the Bucs belted Rube Melton and Les Werber for 11 hits and with the win climbed to within 2½ games of the second-place Brooklyns in the National League race. Sewell, himself, collected a pair of singles and knocked in two runs.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
V'ghan,3b.	4	1	0	1	C'arar'i,2b..	5	0	2	4
Walker,rf.	4	1	1	0	Russell,lf..	3	2	2	0
Galan,lf.	3	1	4	1	VanR'ys,rf.	3	1	5	0
H'rman,2b	4	2	3	3	Barrett,rf.	0	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	0	9	0	Elliott,3b..	3	2	0	2
Olmo,cf.	4	1	1	0	Fletcher,1b	3	2	11	0
Owen,c.	3	0	5	0	Gustine,ss.	3	1	1	4
Barkley,ss	3	1	1	3	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
Melton,p.	2	0	0	1	Lopez,c.	3	0	3	0
*Waner	1	0	0	0	Sewell,p.	4	2	0	2
Webber,p.	0	0	0	3					
Totals..	32	7	24	12	Totals..	31	11	27	12

*Batted for Melton in seventh.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	x	—6

Runs—Vaughan, Russell, Elliott (2), Fletcher (2), Gustine. Error—Webber. Runs batted in—Walker, DiMaggio, Sewell (2), Elliott. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Van Robays, Russell. Sacrifices—Van Robays, Gustine, Lopez. Double plays—Coscarart to Gustine to Fletcher, Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher, Barkley to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Sewell, 2; off Webber, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 4; by Sewell, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 7 in 6 innings; off Webber, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Brink Captures East Court Trophy

Wilmington, Del., July 24 (AP).—James Brink, 18-year-old left-hander of Seattle, Wash., captured the Delaware and Middle Atlantic States clay court tennis championships today when he defeated Gene Garrett, 18, of San Diego, Calif., in a three-set match at the Dupont Country Club. The scores were 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

Brink, ranked third on the national junior list, did not lose a set of singles in the tournament. Garrett drew up strongly toward the finish of their contest, but was outsteadied by his rangy opponent, who played backcourt and net with equal skill and used a swift passing shot as his best point getter.

Howe Atwater of Wilmette, Ill., and Gerry Evert of Chicago won the doubles championship by defeating Brink and Bob Odman, of Seattle, in the final round, 3—6, 6—3, 10—8.

Isbell to Begin Duties As Coach at Purdue

Manitowoc, Wis., July 24 (AP).—Cecil Isbell, passing star of the Green Bay Packers, said today he would leave Monday to take over his duties as backfield coach at Purdue University.

Isbell's announcemeint, which followed several conferences with E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, Packer coach, dissipated rumors Lambeau might have induced him to return to the professional football field this year.

The ace halfback's decision leaves the Packers without either end of their famed passing combination. Isbell's main reciver, Don Hutson, announced his retirement several days ago.

Orell, Portland Pitcher, Sold to Detroit Tigers

Portland, Oreg., July 24 (AP).—Forrest Gordon (Smoky Joe) Orell, right-handed pitcher, of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers and will report in mid-August.

Portland will obtain two players and an undisclosed amount of cash for Orell, who has won seven games and lost 10 this year. Orell has pitched for the Beavers for four seasons. He won 11 and lost 22 games last year with a cellar club.

Morey Wins Tam O'Shanter Amateur Title

GOLF, from Page 1.

54-hole aggregate of 211—five strokes under par. Haefner and McSpaden were two of the 10 competitors in the field of 85 to break 70, both ironing out 68's over Tam's 36-36—72 par in their leap into the foreground. White and Harbert had respectable 70's.

All told, 27 players bettered par today and Jimmy Demaret of Detroit turned in the lowest round—a 33-34—67. This feat put him alone in the 212 bracket behind the "ferocious foursome."

Lewis Worsham, pro at the Burning Tree Club in Washington, D. C., virtually eliminated himself from a share of the prize money by adding a two-over par 74 to his previous 148 total for 222. Andy Gibson of Baltimore remained five shots below Worsham with a 74 for 217, six shots off the pace.

Goggin Has 73

Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., one of the three halfway leaders who is seeking his first major golf title, followed with 213 after authoring a 73, and Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., toasted a 70 to place at 214.

Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., took a 75 but led the amateur delegation in the Open field with a 54-hole total of 215. Grouped with him were Pros Bill Kaiser of Louisville Byron Nelson, of Toledo, two-time Tam champion who broke par for the first time with a 71; Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, Frank Commisso of Rochester, N. Y., and a pair of Chicagoans, Byron Harcke and Jim Ferrier, former Australian champion.

Amateurs John Wagner and Art Doering of Chicago and Cochran were bunched with Pro Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., at 216.

Hagen Loses Wager

Their four leaders at 211 needed to shoot 66's tomorrow to better Nelson's record 36-hole tally of 278 in 1941. May probably will get out his folding money for side bets, giving huge odds they won't do it.

Somewhat typical of the cash May put on the line today was the $500 to $1 bet he made with veteran Walter Hagen that he wouldn't crack a 70. The Haig paid the buck, for he carded 78.

A crowd of some 60,000 is expected for the final day tomorrow, and may, as a side attraction, said that he had lined up an exhibition match between Seaman Sammy Snead, the "duration" P. G. A. champion, and Sergt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing king. Snead is passing through town en route to the East Coast.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who had kept pace with the front-runners through 36 holes, had the day's worst blow-up. He took an 81 and landed in the 222 bracket.

Tam O'Shanter Golf Tourney Scores

Sam Bernardi, Chicago	146	71—217
Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago	148	78—226
*Bill Chambers, Great Lakes,	152	76—228
Sonny Rouse, Waukegan, Ill..	146	71—217
Elden Briggs, Lansing, Mich..	147	74—221
Byron Harcke, Chicago	147	68—215
Ross Manarchy, Rockford, Ill.	148	74—222
George Matson, Wichita.....	151	78—229
Jimmy Johnson, Farmington .	151	69—220
Purvis Ferree, Winston-Salem	150	78—228
*John Racey, Cleveland	149	79—228
Denny Champagne, Orlando .	149	80—229
Johnny Gibson, Chicago	147	74—221
*Frank Perpich, Waukegan...	150	69—219
*Bob Cochran, St. Louis	143	73—216
*Dale Morey, Martinsville...	148	75—223
Joe Kirkwood, jr., Phila.....	151	72—223
Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.	150	71—221
Wilson Crain, Chicago	151	80—231
*Harold Mathisen, Chicago ..	151	79—230
Mike Sipula, Ottawa, Ill. ...	151	72—223
Herman Barron, White Plains	152	69—221
Sid Harman, Walla Walla....	152	76—228
Joe Coria, St. Paul	147	73—220
G. Schneiter, Salt Lake City	148	69—217
Al Huske, Elgin, Ill.	145	74—219
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center	147	73—220
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill..	148	73—221
Mike Turnesa, White Plains .	147	69—216
Corp. D. Harrison, Greensboro	147	71—218
PFC. Al Brosch, Fort Custer.	148	75—223
Johnny Rogers, Denver	146	73—219
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	145	76—221
H. Scharlau, Bloomington ...	148	72—220
*Frank Kovack, Chicago	148	80—228
Frank Commisso, Rochester ..	145	70—215
W. Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.	140	73—213
Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.	141	70—211
C. Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	141	70—211
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa......	150	70—220
Ky Laffoon, Tulsa, Okla.....	151	75—226
*John Wagner, Chicago	148	68—216
F. Strazzo, Greenwich, Conn.	150	75—225
*M. Stolarik, Great Lakes, Ill.	150	75—225
Harry Nettelbladt, Avon, Conn.	146	71—217
*Art Doering, Chicago.......	146	70—216
L. Dodson, Kansas City, Mo...	146	73—219
Lew Worsham, Wash., D. C...	148	74—222
Charles Penna, Chicago	149	75—224
Jim Foulis, Chicago.........	147	74—221
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis...	144	75—219
Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem.	143	75—218
Felix Serafin, Pittston, Pa...	142	75—217
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	145	70—215
Leland Gibson, Kansas City..	143	75—218
Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark.	144	70—214
B. Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	141	81—222
Sergt. C. Haefner, Spartanburg, S. C.	143	68—211
O. White, Winston-Salem, N.C.	145	81—226
Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	145	75—220
Andy Gibson, Baltimore.....	143	74—217
Calvin Searles, Detroit......	150	78—228
Jug McSpaden, Philadelphia.	143	68—211
Walter Hagen, Detroit......	149	78—227
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit.....	145	67—212
John Bulla, Atlanta, Ga......	152	71—223
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	174	75—222
Bud Lewis, Oreland, Pa.......	148	73—221
Elmer Reed, Atlanta, Ga......	149	73—222
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio...	147	70—217
Jim Ferrier, Chicago........	144	71—215
*Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.	149	71—220
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio...	144	71—215
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky....	142	73—215
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	140	75—215
J. Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y...	147	73—220
*R. McCreary, Indianapolis...	149	72—221
Sgt. J. Turnesa, Staten Island	147	77—224
Bill Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind.	152	72—224
George Shafer, Anderson, Ind.	153	82—235
WOMEN'S SCORES		
Patty Berg, Minneapolis.....	149	79—228
Kay Byrne, Rye, N. Y........	162	78—240
Sally Sessions, Muskegon.....	165	81—246
Betty Hicks, Long Beach.....	153	81—234
Jeanne Cline, Bloomington...	162	81—243
Dorothy Foster, Sp'gfield, Ill.	164	83—247
Lillian Z. Krauss, Chicago...	170	84—254
Betty J. Haemerle, St. Louis.	170	84—254
Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.	170	80—250
Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio...	172	86—258
Dolly Schildmiller, Cincinnati	172	90—262
Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee	174	78—252
Catherine Fox, Glen Ridge...	175	77—252
Helen Olson, Chicago........	181	89—270
Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City.	179	83—262
Marjorie Row, Lansing, Mich.	174	86—260
Mrs. T. Nolan, Newcastle, Pa.	176	92—268

Hagg Sets U. S. Mark for Mile

HAGG, from Page 1.

very poor fourth and Knowles sadly outdistanced.

Hagg had about a yard on Dodds at the three-quarters, which was run in 3:01.9. As soon as he heard the gun Hulse jumped Dodds for second place and made a magnificent attempt to overhaul Hagg. But the harder Hulse tried, the faster Hagg ran.

With less than 100 yards to go, Hulse tired as Dodds came with a furious rush that made absolutely no impression on the smooth-running Swede. Burnham was a quarter lap behind as Hagg finished, and the trailing Knowles more than a half lap in the rear.

Hagg Liked Track

When Hagg first stepped on the Harvard track for a few jogs on Wednesday, he described it as "the best one I have seen in America." The two best previous miles run on that historic oval were the 4:12.6 races turned in by Norman Tabor of Brown, in 1915, and England's Jack Lovelock in 1933.

The program arranged by the American-Scandinavian AA for the benefit of the U. S. Army Air Forces Aid Society, also included a series of sprints that were dominated by Ed Greenidge, the New York Pioneer Club's Negro ace, who turned in 9.6 and 21.5 performances while besting Herb Thompson of Jersey City, Ed Conwell of New York, Eulace Peacock of the U. S. Coast Guard, and Zimeri Cox of Fort Devens, in the 100 and 220.

Yanks Win, 5 to 1, Then Lose, 5-4

YANKS, from Page 1.

time this season Russo has gone the route.

Freak Play Recorded

The nightcap wound up in a freak ninth-inning play which saw the Yanks score a run that wasn't a run. After getting through the eighth without much trouble, Smith gave up a walk and was touched for a hit by Tuck Stainback to put runners on first and second. Johnny Lindell then singled to right and George Stirnweiss, a pinch runner, came in on the hit. However, Stainback was tagged for the third out trying to reach second and Umpire Bill McGowan ruled Stirnweiss' run did not count.

The big gun of the Yanks' 11-hit assault on Lee in the opener was Nick Etten, who got a double and two singles and drove in two runs.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	1	2	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	0	2	6
Tucker,cf.	4	1	2	0	Lindell,rf.	5	1	2	0
C'tright,lf.	3	0	5	0	St'back,cf..	5	0	4	0
Appling,ss.	3	2	1	3	Keller,lf...	3	2	1	0
Hodgin,3b.	3	0	0	2	Gordon,2b.	3	0	2	4
K'loway,2b	3	0	4	2	Etten,1b...	4	3	10	1
Kuhel,1b..	3	1	5	0	Johnson,3b	4	1	0	2
Tresh,c....	3	0	5	1	Hemsley,c.	3	1	5	1
Lee,p.....	2	0	0	0	Chandler,p	4	3	1	0
*Grant....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	5	24	8	Totals..	35	11	27	14

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
New York..........	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	x	—5

Runs—Moses, Lindell, Keller (2), Etten, Hemsley. Errors—Tucker, Appling, Keller. Runs batted in—Stainback, Johnson, Appling, Etten (2). Two-base hit—Etten. Stolen base—Moses. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Etten (2). Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 1. First base on ler, 5; by Lee, 5. Umpires—Pipgras and balls—Off Lee, 4. Struck out—By Chand- McGowan. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

(Second Game)

Chicago	000 002 201—5	12	0
New York	000 003 001—4	9	0

Smith and Castino; Russo and Dickey.

Title Sloop Races Draw 23 Fleets

New York, July 24 (AP).—Twenty-three fleets are seeking to send crews for the Star sloop world-championship boat races starting on August 24 on Great South Bay. Nine entries arrived late and will use Stars anchored on Long Island's South Side.

The fact that the races will be held in the East for the first time in years, after contests in Germany, off the Pacific Coast and Lake Michigan, created more interest than had been anticipated. Original entries include ones from Venezuela and Cuba, two from the Pacific Coast and one each from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the New London (Conn.) Coast Guard Academy.

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 25, 1943

Use Tax Advocated in Lieu of Capital Levy

Real Estate Owner Urges Chicago Plan

Conversion of the present capital tax on real estate into a use or occupancy tax has been proposed by E. K. Hardy, Chicago office building owner, and leader in a group sponsoring the "Chicago plan." He argues that his proposal would be helpful both to owners of property and to the financial structures of urban communities.

Mr. Hardy's suggestion has been presented to the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. He is owner of a large office building in Chicago and property in other States. He is one of the principals in a group of Chicagoans working with taxing officials to modernize tax assessment procedures, and a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers.

The property tax system in the United States, he says in part, was born in the early days of the country when real estate was the only form of wealth, and when its capital value was increasing regularly as the country grew and population increased. As the country became an industrial and commercial nation new tax forms were introduced based on new conditions, but no modernization was ever made of the property tax.

Present System Archaic

"Our present property tax system is archaic and unrealistic, he reminds. The methods of valuing property for taxation were worked out in the days of the covered wagon, the period of rapid geographic and population expansion of our Nation. Real estate values were increasing rapidly in those days as our population increased and we got into the habit of expecting those increases to continue. Our tax system was based on this expectation and as long as values did increase, the steady increase of taxes was not so serious. We could pay taxes from profits and income.

"We were well into the present century before we realized that we were 'grown up'—that as a nation we had reached a period of stabilization of values and stabilization of population pressures. But realization of this modern condition did not bring with it any modernization of our property tax structure. We are still valuing property and levying taxes against it on esoteric theories of 'economic worth' or 'replacement cost minus depreciation.'

"John S. Clark, assessor of Cook County where Chicago is located, is one of the few public officials who recognize that the changes in our national economy demand changes in our property tax concepts.

"Older nations long ago came to this decision. Only Canada and the United States still value property for tax purposes on the basis of some speculative concept of what it might be worth if this, and if that, and if the other might happen. In the older countries the tax collector says very realistically, 'What did the user of that property actually pay for the right to use it? The answer to that is the basis on which we'll levy our tax rates.'

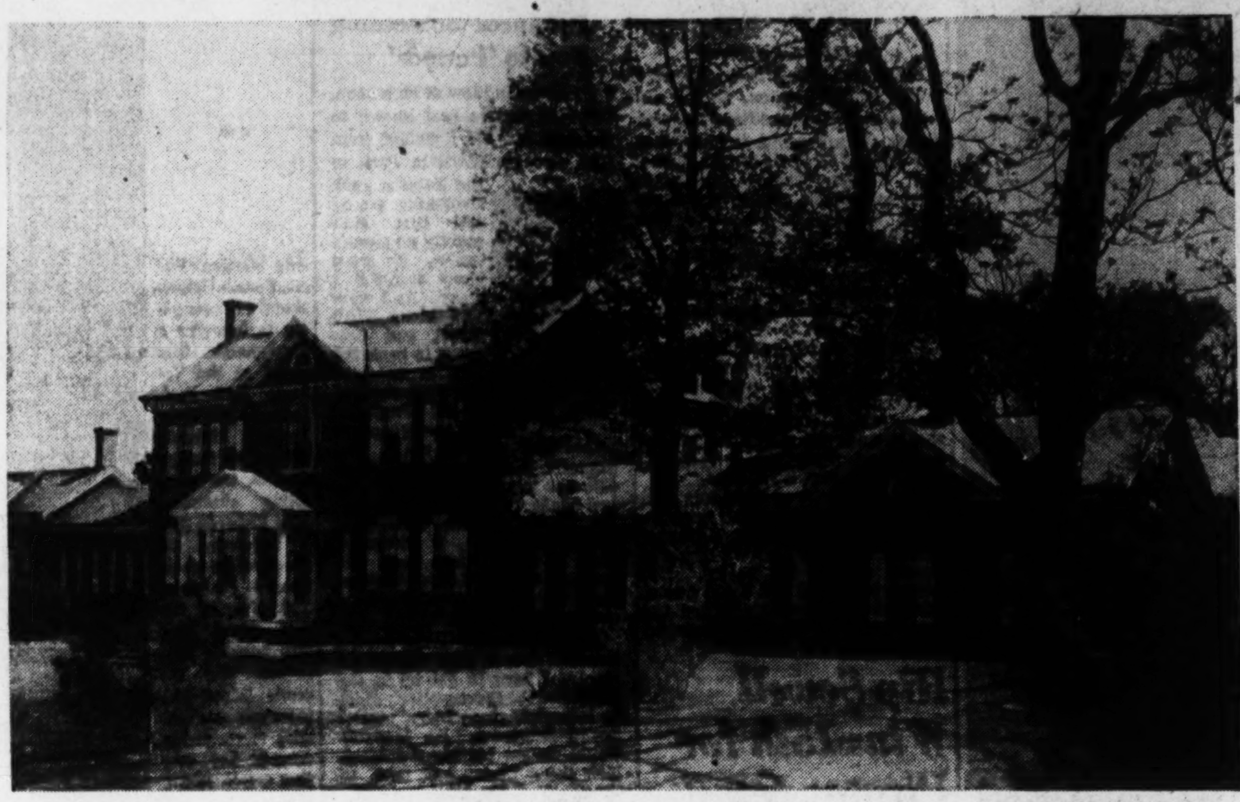
"My contention is that we should use the same approach in the cities of our United States," he emphasizes. "And unless we do, our archaic system of taxation will force more owners into bankruptcy, further cripple the finances of our cities, accelerate State ownership of property, and eventually bring about the complete collapse of a democracy based on the right of private ownership of property.

Foreclosures Avoidable

"We are far on the road to this in my own city of Chicago, and it is only typical of other cities. Our Illinois Legislature has just ordered that some 100 million dollars of property taxes more than 10 years delinquent be foreclosed. This represents nearly one-twentieth of all the assessed value in the county. This will be added to the millions of dollars worth of property already reverted to government ownership.

"I contend that cooperative effort between the owners of these properties and government could have prevented these tax foreclosures. If government had recognized that property could logically and economically pay only a portion of its income, then government could have continued to receive taxes from those properties, and the properties could have continued to operate under private ownership. Instead of that Shylock government demanded its pound of flesh. And in some instances this demand was as high as four times the total income of the property.

GEN. HURLEY'S VIRGINIA ESTATE SOLD TO DISTRICT HOTEL MAN



Harris & Ewing Photo

Pictured above is beautiful and historic Belmont, home of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley since 1931, sale of which to George C. Clarke, Washington hotel operator and a member of the District bar, was announced last week. Sale was made through the offices of George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors, and B. M. Bridwell of Falls Church, Va.

Real Estate Prices Likely to Advance

Real estate prices in the United States will maintain at least their wartime peaks when peace comes and are likely to rise even more, in the opinion of Carl F. Distelhorst, assistant vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League. He bases his conclusion chiefly on belief that the full force of inflationary factors will not be felt until after victory and forecasts possibility of at least five years of higher prices on residential real estate.

"Currently higher prices for residential properties reflect the cheaper dollar, and further depreciation in that dollar will spell even higher prices," Mr. Distelhorst states, in part. "Even when cheaper dollars are used, however, there has to be a continuing and active demand to maintain prices. Here is what has happened. Three years ago, according to census figures, 14 million, or about half of the Nation's nonfarm households reported earnings of less than $100 per month and were able to pay only up to $25 a month for housing. By 1942, 8½ million of these families had been added to the group which can afford to pay more than $25 a month for rent or home ownership.

Investment Interests Active

"Investment and speculative interests have been gradually becoming more active. For such purchasers, rent control has proved less of a deterrent than was expected, for they are more concerned with principal appreciation than with income. There is ample evidence that this was also the case in the inflationary boom of the 1920's.

"In the meantime, supply continues to fall further behind demand because new construction has been curtailed. Institutionally held real estate is rapidly being liquidated, releasing further pressure from the market.

"One other factor yet to be considered is the trend of material and construction costs. The combined construction cost index of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration has shown an increase in excess of 20 per cent over 1940 even though ceiling prices have been placed on some of the materials. This suggests that current market prices for residential properties have not risen far, if at all out of line. Higher than present prices may willingly be paid by those who anticipate that construction costs will be higher after the war.

"Dollars will be cheapened further after the war and prices will rise higher, as has always been the case after every major war. In addition, there will be tremendous pressure to release controls over prices and rationing, not only because of the desire to be free from Government controls, but also because it will soon be realized that freedom in pricing is an essential incentive for capacity production and full employment.

Prefabricated Housing Gradual

"Progress in prefabricated housing, as with every new industry, will probably be gradual and the number of such units erected in the early years will be small in relation to the existing 28 million residential units in nonfarm areas—too small to have a depressing effect on existing prices, except in isolated cases.

"Talk of a milion new units per year also raises questions as to the effect this volume would have on prices. In the first place, this figure will probably not be reached in the first year after the war and may require two or three years. Secondly, there is a tremendous backlog of demand which will require an equally tremendous volume of new building before the saturation point is reached.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Privately financed war housing will be greatly speeded by recent modification of the joint declaration of policy of the War Production Board and National Housing Agency, according to Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president, National Association of Home Builders of the United States. He thinks that many builders, heartened by relaxation of these restrictions, will be encouraged to undertake new projects.

"All interested agencies of Government have cooperated splendidly with us in issuing these relaxing orders," Mr. Cortright said.

Of great importance to builders is the new "one third sale" provision permitting builders to sell to eligible immigrant civilian warworkers up to one-third of the total dwelling units in all projects which they have built in any one war housing area under priorities applied for on or after February 10, 1943. Sales under this provision must be consummated within 15 days after final inspection by Federal Housing Administration.

CORTRIGHT

Remaining units, which must be held for rental, may be sold to eligible warworker occupants after two months rental occupancy, at the option of the tenant. Previously, it was required that all privately financed war housing built under priorities applied for on or after February 10 be rented for four months before sale was permissible at the option of the tenants.

At Eaglesmere

H. L. Thornton is sojourning at Eaglesmore, Pa.

First Federal's Report

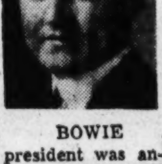
A. E. Giegengack, president, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, reports savings and investment accounts of that association show a total net increase for the first six months of 1943, amounting to $1,848,956.72. As a direct contribution to the Government's war financing program, during this same period, the association has invested a total of $1,200,000 in Government securities, from which it will be seen that a large portion of the funds currently paid into the association by its members is being directed toward helping finance the Nation's war effort.

GIEGENGACK

The total amount of dividends which have been distributed by the association during the past five years is $1,085,757.90.

Bowie Nominated

G. Calvert Bowie, vice president of H. L. Rust Co., has been nominated for a governorship until 1947 in the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. L. E. Mahan, St. Louis, has been nominated for vice president of the association for the 1943-44 term, to head the official slate of officers with Harold G. Woodruff, Detroit, whose nomination for president was announced in June. Mr. Mahan's nomination was announced yesterday by the nominating committee headed by Frederick F. Champ, Logan, Utah.



BOWIE

New Local C.P.M.'s

Awarded the professional designation, certified property manager, by action of the governing council of the Institute of Real Estate Management at a recent meeting are the following local men: J. Wesley Buchanan, Warren S. Dean, Raymond D. Evans, Harvey L. Jones, Henry W. Morgan, jr.; F. Moran McConihe, Ross L. Totten and Carey Winston.

Home in New Falls Church Group

Drawing of a home in new group at nearby Falls Church, Va., offered for sale by Korzendorfer & Brooks, owners and builders. This development is located just a block from Lee Boulevard

To Preserve Metal

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WOODSIDE PARK
8920 Colesville Pike
An attractive Colonial home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room and large screened porch. Automatic heat, built-in garage, beautiful lot containing over 10,000 sq. feet of ground.
OPEN TODAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

$7,950
Semi-detached Brick
Six beautiful rooms, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen, elec. refrigerator, nice recreation room, automatic heat. Just a little over 1 year old and in excellent condition.
1656 40th St. S.E.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH—Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., cross bridge, up 2nd hill past Howard Johnson restaurant to 40th St. and house.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

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LOCATION: On high cool ridge, large lots, ample garden space. Ideal for today and postwar.
TRANSPORTATION: 2 express bus lines, 5-minute schedule, only 15 minutes from heart of city.
ECONOMY: Priced from $5,675, terms from $36.44 month for everything. Only $600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs.
AVAILABILITY: Selling fast, only few left for early delivery. Better call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 today!
TO REACH: Take ABW bus marked POTOMAC YARD at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W. get off at Lynhaven Drive. Or drive over 14th St. Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway (gas-saving short cut!)
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

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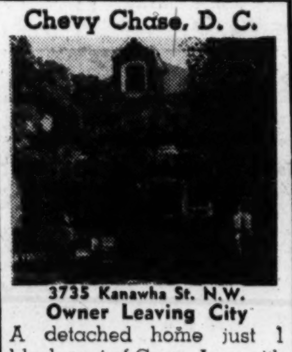
Chevy Chase, D. C.



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Open Sunday 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Kanawha, right 1 block to house.
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Homes have living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, economical coal heat, full basement. All brick construction. Near schools and shopping area. 10c transportation. Two bus lines.
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Commonwealth Ave. (about ¼ mile beyond Russell Road) and homes on left. Or take Alexandria Local Bus from 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. and get off at Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Aves.
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Early Bird Doesn't Always Obtain Apartment, But Gains Experience

At 7:55 a. m. there was one young man—a tall, rather attractive, lean, young man in shirt-sleeves, with his suit coat folded across his knees—sitting on the second of the five steps leading to the office of Ambrose L. Grindley, real estate dealer, at 936 New York Avenue.

At 8 o'clock the first couple arrived; a man of 40 or so, and his wife; a short, slender, blonde, pert, freckled woman of about the man's own age, perhaps two or three years younger.

The young man sitting on the steps was affable, but quite firm.

"I'm afraid you're too late," he said. "I beat you by just five minutes. I've got an essential worker's card, too."

The woman smiled wanly.

"The apartment on R Street?" she asked, as if, by some happy chance, the young man on the steps might be seeking one in some other, far-away section of the city.

Rents Right, Too

"That's it," he said. "My wife saw it yesterday at 6:30. She got me out of bed to look at it. It's just what we want. And the rent's right, too. We're paying 65 now."

The woman's attitude indicated she wouldn't mind paying 65—what she wanted was a place to live.

"Well, we'll wait, anyhow," her husband said, grimly.

The affable young man stood up, backed up the stairs to the top step, and seated himself again, determinedly.

"I'll be first in line," he said. "I'll probably get it. There's a house over on Fifth Street, but it's too much rent. It's $65 a month. That's what I'm paying now. But I have to move—the people who own the house are coming back."

"We have to move, too," the woman said. "We're living with friends. You can't do that very long."

"No, you can't," the young man agreed. "Do you want to sit on my coat?" He indicated the step beside him.

The woman shook her head.

"How about the paper?" the young man asked. "I've finished reading it."

"Thank you."

The woman took the paper, put the first section on the top step, sat down, spread the second section on the concrete and indicated that her husband should sit beside her. There was just room for the three of them on the top step.

Another woman arrived—a woman of medium height, a little older than the first, heavy-set, pleasant-featured, also blonde. She looked at the first three disapprovingly, said nothing. Obviously she intended to wait.

A third woman arrived about three minutes later. She was about the same size as the second, a bit younger, wore a little more make-up, had on a street dress and a small, white hat. She opened her bag, took out an amber cigarette case, extracted a cigarette, lighted it, and blew the smoke out disdainfully.

By 8:30 there were six persons waiting. Ten minutes later there were nine. At 8:42 there were 12.

The first three still sat across the top step. The others had formed a sort of line, leaning against the wall along the stairs.

Still They Wait

The first young man stood up and moved to the door of the real estate office. The others followed him. Still they waited. There was no jostling, no complaint.

"He'll probably take all our names, then decide later," one of the women said, speaking to no one in particular.

A very determined, short, angular, Irish woman walked quickly up the steps, apparently started for the head of the line, then thought better of it. She walked down and waited on the sidewalk, at the curb. A man drove up in a taxi, got out, and the angular woman paid his fare.

"Think that's the agent?" a woman asked.

"Doesn't look like a business man," some one replied.

"She paid his cabfare," said another.

"Maybe it's a new technique," added a fourth.

"You never can tell."

The line waited. There were 15 or 16 now, mostly women, all obviously determined not to show their disappointment if the apartment was rented to some one else, all straining to get it for themselves, but making a brave show of being fair about it. The man talking to the Irish woman went away.

Ignores Phone

It was 9 o'clock. Grindley, the renting agent arrived, smiling cheerily. He said a general "Good morning." His prospective tenants smiled back. "Good morning," they chorused.

Inside the office the telephone was ringing insistently. Grindley unlocked the door, opened it wide, went behind the counter and took off his hat and coat. He ignored the telephone. The apartment hunters crowded in behind him, the order of the line disarranged, the group filling all the space between the counter and the door.

"Well, well," Grindley said to the assemblage, "did you want the apartment or the house?"

"The apartment," answered several, hopefully.

"Well, we'll start," he said. "Anybody got any dogs?"

None admitted owning a dog.

"Well," he said again, "we'll start."

The first applicant, however, already had started. Without being asked he gave his name, occupation, references, told why had to move, showed his essential worker's card and produced an envelope of postal savings certificates to show he had money.

Grindley wrote the particulars down on a little pad.

"We'll take all the names," he said. "Then we'll decide. Everybody gets a fair chance," he added.

The Winner!

Carl Wilson believes today that he is the luckiest man in Washington. He was accepted as the tenant of the apartment house on R Street—and, after a few years of living in rooming houses, he figures that he has found the end of the rainbow.

Wilson was chosen, Grindley said, because he apparently is a "permanent tenant;" that is, he has lived in Washington steadily since 1937 and probably will not move after six months or so. He is a retired Internal Revenue employe and his wife works for the Postoffice Department.

Seven Buildings

Seven two and three-story apartment buildings will be erected at a cost of $320,000 by Wayne Terrace Apartments, Inc. Designed by George T. Santmyers, they will be constructed by Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., in the 100 blocks of Wayne Place and Mississippi Avenue and the 3800 block of Second Street Southeast.

Nine Flats

A nine two-story brick flat project estimated at $108,000 will be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 3063 Thirtieth Street and 2912-2940 Southern Avenue Southeast. Taylor & Eberhard are the architects.

Naval Lieutenant

H. W. Talley formerly with H. L. Rust Co., has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy.

Alexandria Houses Now Being Completed

First of a group of 67 homes built for warworkers in Alexandria, Va., are now completed according to George W. DeFranceaux, vice president, Frederick W. Berens, Inc., who are handling financing and rental of this project. Mr. DeFranceaux said all of the houses are brick bungalows.

The project is being financed under Title 603 of the Federal Housing loan plan. Stonewall Village, Inc., headed by Alfred Marer, president, are the builders. Although some of the dwellings will not be completed until September 1, all of them are now rented.

At Swampscott

Vice President Raymond M. Taylor, Shannon & Luchs Co., is vacationing at Swampscott, Mass.

Back From Vacations

F. Moran McConihe, vice president, Randall H. Hagner & Co., and Ralph S. Hisle, rental manager, Cafritz Co., have returned from Virginia Beach.

"FOREST HILLS"
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

4517 28th ST. N.W.
½ Block North of Albemarle St.

NAVAL OFFICER ORDERED AWAY HAS REDUCED PRICE, $5000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Ultramodern Home for a Discriminating Family

Located in a wooded area, adjacent to and overlooking Rock Creek Park, not far out. Individual in design, spacious as well as practical in plan. The huge living room with circular bay lends itself for gracious entertainment; paneled library, tile lavatory large dining room, butler's pantry and a kitchen that reflects the ultimate, comprise the 1st floor; 4 master-size bedrooms and 3 beautiful tile baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms, bath and cedar storage room above; features include huge recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, automatic heat; 3-car, built-in garage; extensive grounds, terraced garden. Immediate possession.
Reached via Conn. Ave., turn east at Albemarle St. to 28th St.

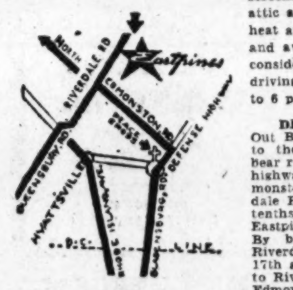
Open Sunday, 11, to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. — *Exclusive Agent* — DI. 6830

Eastpines
SMALL COLONIAL HOMES IN A WOODLAND SETTING

PRICE $3,775
$333 DOWN—$36 MONTHLY F.H.A.

Eastpines is a highly restricted, permanent subdivision of fine small homes, featuring automatic UNRATIONED gas heat that assures you of a well-heated home this winter. Homes contain comfortable living room with large picture window, two light, airy bedrooms; large well-arranged kitchen and dinette, completely equipped with Servel Electrolux refrigerator, cabinet gas range, porcelain sink and laundry tray, built-in kitchen cabinets. Automatic Bryant forced warm-air furnace. Steel casement windows with copper screens. Homes have a large unfinished attic and are thoroughly insulated against heat and cold. Lots are large and wooded and average 6,000 square feet. The OPA considers looking for a home essential driving. Model homes open Sundays, 10 to 6 p. m.; weekdays, 1 to 6 p. m.



DIRECTIONS
Out Bladensburg Rd. to the Peace Cross, bear right on Defense highway, left on Edmonston Rd. to Riverdale Rd., right four-tenths of a mile to Eastpines.
By bus—Take East Riverdale bus from 17th and Penna. S.E. to Riverdale Rd. and Edmonston Rd., right four-tenths of a mile to Eastpines.

Developed by Standard Properties
Sales by Selden B. Daniel, Jr.
213 Woodward Bldg.
No. 5573 WI. 5005

UNUSUAL OFFERING
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

317 MANSION DRIVE
COLONIAL PARK
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$22,150

This attractive Colonial home was built to owner's specifications. It has 8 rooms, 2½ baths, heated sunroom, center hall 10 feet wide, exceptionally large closets, maid's room and bath, garage. Living room 15x24, dining room 15x17, large pantry between living room and kitchen, powder room, master bedroom 15x18, 3 other bedrooms approximately 13x14, concealed converter-type radiators, automatic oil heat, slate roof, furred walls, weatherstripped, copper screens. Situated on ½ acre of ground, beautifully landscaped, in Alexandria's highest and most highly restricted residential sections and within 2 short blocks of bus line, only 15 minutes to Washington.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 9 A. M.

TO REACH PROPERTY: Take Russell Rd. Bus at 12th & Pa. Ave. or drive out over Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., continue on Russell Rd. to Colonial Park entrance (markers on large brick posts), turn right to property on top of hill and our sign on right.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
King & Wash. Sts., Alex., Va. — Phone ALex. 3013

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

FOXHALL VILLAGE
6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
$15,750
Immediate Possession

Completely redecorated and now vacant, this splendid property is offered for sale at a fair price by out-of-town owner. Brick construction, charming English design, it includes—huge living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 3d floor; automatic heat, garage.

1614 44th St. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

To reach from Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, turn left on Reservoir Rd. to 44th St., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. — DI. 1411

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- Trim
- Panel Work
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- Dining & Kitchen Cabinets
- Screen Doors & Windows

Storm Sash

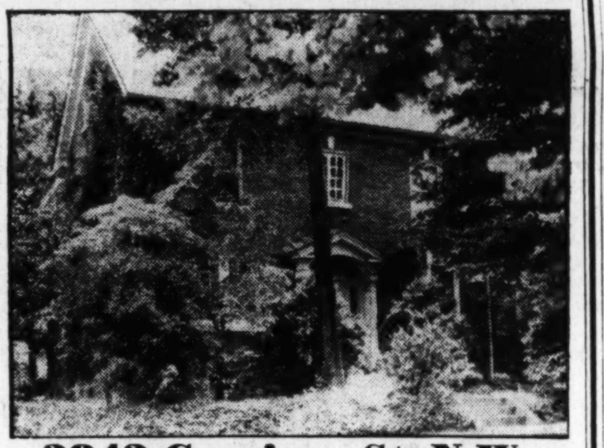
Order Storm Sash Now So You Will Be Sure to Have Them Next Fall.

Our Estimator Will Call at Your Home, Make Measurements and Quote Without Obligation.

MIchigan 2321
2150 Bryant St. N. E.

HOW TO REACH MILL: From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd., or from New York Ave. N.E.; Go to Montana Ave. N.E., and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

Chevy Chase $15,950



3842 Garrison St. N.W.

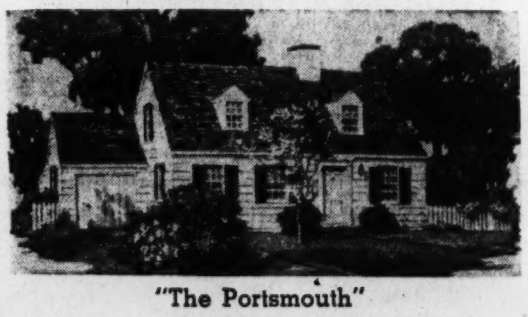
This delightful, well-constructed detached brick home, just 2 squares from the highest and coolest area in the city, a beautiful section of detached, finer quality homes. Center hall planned, it has living room with open fireplace, dining room, library, breakfast room and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd; hot-water heat (BRYANT GAS FURNACE), 2-car detached brick garage. This home only needs decorating and painting to put it in a new-house condition class. It is convenient to the Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Juior High and elementary school.

Open Sunday—Price Less Than Assessed Value

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., left to 39th St., right to Garrison, or you can approach it from Wisc. Ave. to Fessenden, right to 39th and left to Garrison.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th — *Exclusive Agent Realtor* — NAtional 0753
Eve. Phone: TEmple 2233

Virginia Homes
Present the Answers to Crowded Living Quarters



"The Portsmouth"

Six rooms, entry hall, full basement, air-conditioned coal heat, 3 large bedrooms. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, tile bath, hardwood floors, extremely large closets. Garage not included.

Visit Display House Sunday, 10 to 8; Daily, 2 to 6

Home Seeking Is Not Pleasure Driving

Full Price	Down Payment	Mo. Payment
$6,000	$800	$53.00

ONE HOUSE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PLUS SETTLEMENT CHARGES

TO REACH: Take Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

Virginia Homes Corporation
Falls Church, Va. — Falls Church 2100

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

CHICKS OF KNOWN QUALITY
Wh. Leghorn, Anconas, Bl. Min., $9-100. Plts. $15; Ckls., $6. Bar. & White Rocks, Reds, $12-100, Plts., $17. Ckls. $12. Mix $10. Super Mating $2 higher in all breeds. Cir., Prices Free. Twin Hatch & Paul. Farm, Box 123 McAlisterville, Pa.

ULSH FARMS CHICKS PAY
All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad. or write for our new catalog. Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed.

Shipments Mon. & Thurs.— Will Ship C.O.D.	Unsex'd 100	Pul'ts 100	C'k'ls 100
White & Brown Leghorns	$10.00	$18.00	$6.00
Black or Buff Leg., Anconas	11.00	19.00	6.00
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15.00	20.00	18.00
Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	20.00	18.00
New Hps. & Rock-Red Cross	16.00	22.00	18.00
Heavy Assorted	13.00	18.00	15.00
Light Assorted	9.00	17.00	6.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 22nd year. ULSH Poultry Farm, Box 6, Port Treverton, Pa.

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REILLY
Hugh Reilly Company NA. 1703
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.81 GAL. **DUPONT** 95c QT.
"SPEED-EASY" PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER
PAINT ROLLER, 89c

FIRST TRUST LOANS
You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

Advertise you wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

"Town House"
Kalorama Heights Section

Walking Distance Downtown

Adjacent Embassy Area

Priced to Sell!

2120 Bancroft Place

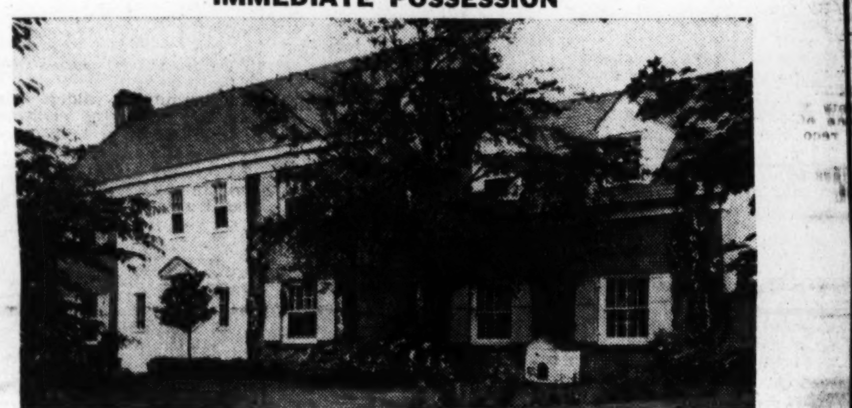
Just West of Connecticut Avenue at St. Margaret's Church

—A splendid home with a dignified exterior and having spacious rooms throughout. 1st floor: entrance hall, double drawing room, huge dining room with French doors leading to terraced garden, kitchen. 2nd floor: library across entire front, 2 master bedrooms, bath. 3rd floor: 4 bedrooms, deck porch, and bath. Basement, maid's room and bath. Automatic heat.

Open Today 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. — *Realtors* — DI. 6830

KENWOOD
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



719 OAKLAND ROAD

This attractive Georgian Colonial, less than 2 years old, in new house condition. Lot contains over 15,000 sq. feet of ground, large living room with open fireplace, paneled library with open fireplace and adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2-car attached garage. The second floor consists of 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, also maid's room and bath leading from kitchen by back stairway. Paneled recreation room with open fireplace, air-conditioned automatic heat. Within 3 squares of Kenwood Golf and Country Club. This home should be seen to really be appreciated.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

Open Sunday and Monday 11 to 7 P. M.—Weekdays by Appointment

Out Wisconsin Ave. past D. C. Line to Dorset Ave. Continue to Brookside Dr., right 1 block to Oakland Rd., then right to home.

CHARLES H. JERMAN
50 Kennedy Drive—WI. 7850—Residence, WI. 1262 or Sunday OLiver 5434

"Westwynde"
Rambling Brick Cape Cod on an Acre

1223 26th Road South, Oakcrest

Convenient to Army and Navy Country Club

This artistic white brick home of the rambling type, situated on a beautifully landscaped, hillside plot of approximately one-acre, is ideal for the particular small family or couple. Located in one of nearby Virginia's most exclusive residential neighbor hoods, it is within 15 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or 10 minutes to the Pentagon Building. At the end of a quiet street, it offers an interesting view, and a beautifully terraced garden, abundant with bulbs and flowering shrubs. Owner-built, it has been thoughtfully planned and contains many unusually attractive features. Rooms include attractive entrance hall with circular stairway; living room (13x23) with artistic colonial mantel, faced with Delft tile, and French doors opening on a large screened porch, which affords complete privacy; dining room (12x13) with corner cupboards; paneled den or bedroom (11x13) with large bookshelves, and adjoining half-bath, and large well-equipped kitchen (11x15) opening on screened breakfast-nook. On the second floor are two large bedrooms, each (13x17) and full tile bath. Other features include two-car attached garage; bright basement opening on ground level; maid's room and bath, and slate roof. Price, $17,950.

Open Today 11 to 7

DIRECTIONS TO REACH—Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to new Government Road on far side of Ft. Myer. Turn left to sign reading "Arlington Ridge Road. Bear right and follow Arlington Ridge Road to Oakcrest Road. Left on Oakcrest to South Lynn Street. Right on South Lynn two blocks to 26th Road. Right on 26th Road to property.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 WILSON BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

DAY PHONE CHestnut 3838 — SUNDAY PHONE Falls Church 1128-J

Cash Dividends Of 835 Stocks Up Only 0.3%

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite record output, total dividend payments on the common stocks of 835 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange were only three-tenths of 1 per cent greater for the first six months this year than for the same period of 1942.

A compilation by the New York exchange, published yesterday, showed that of 835 listed issues, 596 paid cash dividends in the six months this year as against 560 in the 1942 period. Increased dividends were paid on 111 of these stocks, while 361 paid the same amounts as in 1942 and 141 reduced their distributions.

The gain of three-tenths of 1 per cent was brought about largely by a sharp increase in railroad disbursements.

Higher taxes than last year and increased costs, as well as renegotiated contracts, led to restricted returns to stockholders, it was pointed out.

Of the 24 groups of businesses noted in the survey, aviation companies stood at the top in percentage increase with an increase of 98.5 per cent. Rubber shares showed a gain of 70 per cent.

Railroads gained 31.2 per cent, business and office equipment stocks, 28.2 per cent; amusement, 27.6 per cent, and shipbuilding and operating, 17.2 per cent.

Notable exceptions of industries which did not benefit by greatly increased war volume are the iron and steel group, which disbursed 5.9 per cent less than last year, and the utilities, whose payments receded 4.5 per cent.

The heaviest decline in the list is shown by 26 paper and publishing issues, which paid 14.8 per cent less than in the first six months of 1942. Garment stocks disbursed 12.3 per cent less, while tobacco shares' dividends declined 10.3 per cent. The drop for mining issues is 9.9 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

N. Y. Life Insurance Co.

Insurance in force in the New York Life Insurance Co. was increased by $127,399,900 during the 12 months ended June 30, and amounted to $7,182,925,500 on that date, it was stated yesterday by George L. Harrison, president, in a midyear review.

New insurance premiums and renewal premiums during the first half aggregated $120,487,678, an increase of $3,919,262 over the corresponding period of the previous year. There was a marked decrease in the volume of policies surrendered, which was only 62 per cent of the amount surrendered during the first six months of 1942.

As compared with the first half of 1942, reported death claims were 13 per cent higher this year, but claims for additional accidental death benefits, resulting from automobile accidents, showed a decrease of 43 per cent.

Pepco Net Up in 6 Months

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $2,028,989 in the first six months, a gain of $185,711 over the same period in 1942.

Gross revenues totaled $11,177,061, up $1,118,950. Operating revenue deductions, including expenses and depreciation, were up $873,371 for the first half. Taxes of $2,414,789 took a $252,418 larger bite than in the first six months last year.

June net income aggregated $287,962, but the comparison with last year's figure was distorted by reason of a tax adjustment which fell in June 1942, leaving a net income of only about $30,000.

Record Candy Output

Candy sales approached the half-billion-dollar mark during 1942 to set an all-time record, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Production fell slightly under the impact of rationing and material shortages, but dollar volume of sales—estimated at $490,000,000—was 23 per cent higher than in 1941.

Last year's output was placed at 2,519,000,000 pounds compared with 2,536,000,000 pounds in the preceding years. Of the 1942 production, Uncle Sam bought 223,662,000 pounds at a cost of $42,755,000.

G. E. Turbine Output Shows 7-Fold Upturn

Schenectady, N. Y., July 24 (AP).—The General Electric Co. will produce more than 11,000,000 horsepower of steam turbine propulsion equipment this year for the U. S. Navy and Maritime Commission ships, Vice President E. O. Shreve said today.

"This is seven and one-third times greater than the company's production of turbines in 1941," Shreve stated, and "production in 1944 will be nine times as great, representing an increase of 900 per cent over 1941."

Shreve said standardization of designs and manufacturing methods helped attain the current production rate and reduce the cost of turbines.

Retrospect

War Task Mastered, Auto Makers Weigh Competitive Angle in Postwar 'Scramble'

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Business Writer

Detroit, July 24.—Will the end of the war bring an immediate wild scramble to get back into passenger automobile production or an orderly and controlled movement designed to place cars on the market at an agreed upon date?

The question is one that is giving some concern to the men who made the Nation's motorcars before the war and one upon which there is not complete agreement.

In a free-for-all scramble some of the former passenger car makers undoubtedly could get equipment reinstalled more quickly than others; the conversion of some plants to war work did not require complete elimination of conventional equipment as it did in others.

There are some among the one-time automobile manufacturers who believe that limited production of passenger automobiles may be authorized before the war ends; generally these individuals believe a vehicle so authorized would be a standardized unit. Whether its production, once authorized, might continue over into a specified period after the war they do not profess to know.

The belief that some car production may be authorized before the war ends is based largely upon the conviction that a serious shortage of passenger vehicles is probable within the next year and that some excess productive capacity is likely to become available in the same period. The erstwhile automobile makers quite generally believe they will reach the top of arms production effort about the end of the presnt year.

The automotive industry put all its engineering and production knowledge into the arms manufacturing task but it now is well past the "exploratory" stage of the job; it has mastered the task that was wholly strange to it two years ago.

Thus, in recent months, has come opportunity for some thought of the postwar problems the industry must face. The one definite thing in all the postwar thinking of the car builders appears to be that if a standardized type of vehicle can be sidetracked, the first units to be produced will have to be of the 1942 model style.

It is no secret that the automobile manufacturers are not enthusiastic about a standardized car. Most of them want to get back into a completely competitive activity, in the shortest possible time.

Aside from the problems of production the car manufacturers have given much thought to the merchandising situation that will develop after the war. They have done an heroic job in keeping together their sales organizations and throughout the year and a half in which no new cars have been produced have kept in close touch with all of their dealers.

Under the stress of an all-out arms production effort by the industry the merchandising division that took years to create easily could have disintegrated. But the manufacturers showed the dealers how they could remain in profitable operation through expanded service operations and used car distribution.

The result, according to present indications, will be that all of the prewar car manufacturers will be able to get back to peacetime activity with effective retailing organizations.

Use of Newsprint Off 0.7% in Half

New York, July 24 (AP).—The American Newspaper Publishers Association reported today that during the first half of this year newpapers reporting to it used 0.7 per cent less newsprint than in the simliar period of 1942 and 5.01 per cent less than in 1941

Reported consumption for the first six months was 1,391,981 tons.

June newsprint consumption was reported at 228,450 tons, compared with 222,244 tons in June of 1942 and 242,404 tons in June of 1941. The increase over year-ago figures was 2.8 per cent, while compared with 1941 consumption was down 5.8 per cent in June.

Newsprint inventories of newspapers reporting to the A. N. P. A. equaled 54 days' supply on average at the end of June compared with 50 days' supply at the end of May.

New Ceiling Price Set On Flue-Cured Tobacco

By the Associated Press

A new ceiling on prices of flue-cured tobacco, said by officials "to be in line" with last year's prices, was set yesterday by the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

The new ceiling specified a "maximum weighted average purchase price" of $41 per hundred pounds. The actual market average last year, computed on a slightly different basis, was $38.75.

The order applied to prices paid at tobacco auctions but a separate part of the order prescribed for the first time a maximum of $5 per hundred pounds for farm scrap from the leaves of flue-cured tobacco. Auction scrap remains exempt from price control.

South Carolina Utility Merger Is Approved

Columbia, S. C., July 24 (AP).—Stockholders of the South Carolina Electric & Gas Co., Columbia, and the Lexington Water Power Co. approved today a merger of the two corporations, retaining the name of the former. They also approved a $20,000,000 bond issue to liquidate existing bonds and debentures of the two concerns.

Bids for purchase of the bond issue will be opened in New York Monday, President Norman Coit of the company said.

Earnings Reports

Corporation earnings reports released during the week, showing profits per share of common stock, included:

Six months ended June 30—

	1943.	1942.
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	$ .55	$ .30
Budd Wheel Co	.89	.87
Houdaille-Hershey	*1.04	*.77
Plymouth Oil	1.05	.77
Gillette Safety Razor	.42	.43
Hercules Powder	1.86	1.47
Crucible Steel of America	6.51	6.80
National Cash Register	1.01	.96
National Distillers Products	2.27	1.21
Shell Union Oil	.80	.55
Union Pacific Railroad	10.24	5.55
Caterpillar Tractor	1.84	1.31
General Electric	.73	.72

*On Class B shares.

Commodity Index

New York, July 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.62. Previous day 105.67, week ago 105.42, month ago 105.54, year ago 98.62.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	96.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 365; shipments, none; stocks, 38,718.

ROSIN—Receipts, 125; shipments, 275; stocks, 154,196.

Rail Moves to Modify Reorganization Plan

By the Associated Press

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission last week to reconsider the road's 1940 reorganization plan in view of "very great and unforeseen changes in the debtor's earning power and in the value of its assets."

The company said that it now is able "to produce a larger percentage of net incomes out of a given amount of gross revenues than ever before, and a very much larger percentage than the commission considered possible in approving the plan."

The railroad said that between January 1, 1939, and May 31, 1943, its cash increased from $13,046,960 to $85,462,081.

War Plants' Output Increases in June

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—The Automotive Council for War Production reported that arms output of the car industry during June reached a total of 725 million dollars compared with $705,600,000 in May and with $383,800,000 in June a year ago. The industry now is producing at an annual rate of $8,700,000,000, according to George Romney, managing director of the council.

New Blast Furnace Starts

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP). — The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation today has blown into production one of the world's largest blast furnaces on a spot towering above the site of one of the early roundtop furnaces which helped Andrew Carnegie make steel history in adjoining Braddock.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—Prospects that a new price control drive may be undertaken by the Administration brought selling into grain pits today and prices tended lower, although extreme losses were recovered before the close. Trading was on the usual small Saturday scale.

At his press conference yesterday President Roosevelt indicated new measures would be taken in the fight against inflation. Although specific plans were not available and the program presumably would have to be approved by Congress, the prospect of such a drive was sufficient to discourage aggressive buying of grains.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, September 1.45⅝-½, oats were unchanged to ⅜ lower, September 69¼-⅜, and rye was 1 cent lower to ⅛ higher, September 1.05⅝-¾. The July rye contract was conspicuously weak, showing the cent loss.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.45¾	1.45¾	1.45	1.45⅝
December	1.47⅜	1.47½	1.46¾	1.47¼
May	1.49⅝	1.49⅝	1.48¾	1.49⅛
Oats—				
September	69½	69½	69	69⅜
December	69½	69⅝	69¼	69⅜
May	70⅜	70⅜	69⅞	70
Rye—				
September	1.06	1.06¼	1.40¾	1.05¾
December	1.07½	1.07⅝	1.06¾	1.07½
May	1.09⅞	1.10	1.09⅜	1.10

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 1.48¾; No. 3 red, 1.73; No. 4 tough red, 1.71; No. 3 mixed, 1.51¼.

No corn.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, heavy, 72½.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, 1.71¼.

Barley—Malting, 1.11@1.19 nominal; hard, 1.04@1.10 nominal; feed, 1.00@1.12.

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Close
1	3¼s, '45-'43	100.22	100.22	100.22
Treasury Bonds				
3	2½s, '68-'63	100.15	100.15	100.15

Stocks Mixed In Continued Quiet Trading

By the Associated Press

New York, July 24.—While rails and specialties continued to climb to new highs for the past three to six years in today's session, the stock market generally failed to shake off irregularity which prevailed throughout the week.

Aside from a moderate profit-taking sell-off Tuesday, which took in virtually all groups, liquidation never was urgent and volume for the six-day stretch was among the lightest of the year to date. It was the first week since January that at least one million-share day was not recorded.

The list, as a whole, seemed inclined to bypass the especially bullish war news fom Sicily, Russia and the Far Pacific and this led to the trimming of commitments on the idea that "something" might be overhanging the market. The lengthy advance, without a great deal of technical correction, also revived caution in financial quarters and indications of a stiffening "hold-the-line" policy at Washington dimmed the inflation factor to a degree.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged today at 52.8 and on the week showed a net loss of .2 of a point. The short session, though, witnessed a run-up of .2 of a point in the 15-rail composite to 27.4, highest mark since October 6, 1937. Transfers totaled 387,060 shares, compared with 397,040 a week ago.

Prominent on the up side were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, White Rock, Loew's, General Steel Castings, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, American Telephone, common and senior issues of Kinney Co. and American Power & Light preferred.

Carrier bonds held their popularity. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ½ cent a bushel and hogs steady. Cotton was down 35 to 45 cents a bale.

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,502,000; previous day, $11,468,100; week ago, $7,664,000; year ago, $2,132,000; two years ago, $2,737,200; January 1 to date $2,219,654,700; year ago, $1,204,009,300; two years ago, $1,260,458,475.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 24.

40 bonds	97.17	+0.08
10 higher grade rails	108.41	+0.15
10 public utilities	111.50	Unch.
10 industrials	107.49	+0.08

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
11	Alleg 5 '49	98½	98¼	98¼
6	‡Alleg inc 5 '50	90½	90	90½
12	Am T&T 3 '56	117	117	117
5	ATSF 4 '95	120¼	120¼	120¼
10	Am Tob 3 '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
25	ACL clt 4 '52	87	86¾	87
12	B&O 1st m '48	75¼	75	75
28	‡B&O cv '60	32	31¾	32
18	B&O SW '50	57¼	57	57¼
6	‡C & E I inc '97	47	46¾	47
120	†CMSPP 5 '75	42⅞	42½	42⅞
130	†CMSPP 5 2000	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
12	†C & N W 5 2037	48¼	47½	48¼
764	†C & NW 4¾ '49	15	14½	15
345	†CRIP 4½ '60	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
46	†CRI&P 4 '88	57⅞	57¼	57⅞
24	‡†CRIP r 4 '34	34¼	34	34
10	CCC St L 4½ '77	57¼	57⅛	57¼
5	Col G 5 '52 May	103⅞	103¾	103¾
9	Col G 5 '61	103⅛	103	103
18	Del & H r4 '43	71¼	70½	71¼
14	‡Erie 4½ 2015	65	64¾	64¾
8	Erie 4 '95	100½	100½	100½
14	Fla E C 5 '74	37⅛	36¾	37⅛
12	‡H&M inc 5 '57	29½	28⅞	29½
26	I C r4 '55	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜
11	IC 4¾ '66	51⅞	51¾	51¾
13	Int HE 6 '44	67	66½	66½
12	Leh V 4½ 2003	39½	39⅜	39½
31	Leh V 4 2003	35⅛	35	35
17	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	53½	53	53½
65	†Mo P 5 '78 G	58¼	58	58⅛
30	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	107⅞	107½	107⅞
14	NYC r 5 2013	63	62¾	62⅞
70	NYC 4½ 2013A	56⅜	56	56
21	NYC cn 4 '98	62¼	62	62
5	NYC cv 3¼ '52	82¼	82	82¼
9	NYCHR 3½ '97	87⅛	86½	86½
29	NYChSL 4½ '78	85¼	84⅞	85
14	†NYNH&H 6 '48	54½	54¼	54¼
50	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	50¾	50⅜	50½
9	‡Norf S 5 2014	42	42	42
10	Nor P 6 2047	81	80⅞	81
29	Nor P 4 '97	94½	93½	94½
18	Pen RR 4½ '70	96	95⅝	96
5	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99¼	99	99¼
5	Pen RR 3¼ '52	98¼	98¼	98¼
9	Pere M 4½ '80	75	74¾	75
38	Rg 4½ '97 A	95¼	94½	95¼
16	Schen D 4 '52	105¾	105½	105½
11	†Sea AL c 6 '45	29¾	29½	29¾
14	†Sea AL 6 '45 ct.	28¾	28½	28¾
20	†Sea-AF 6 '35A	23	22¾	22¾
12	Shell U 2½ '54	101¼	100⅞	101¼
27	So Pac 4½ '68	65½	65¼	65½
14	So Pac 4½ '81	63½	63¼	63½
9	So Pac 4½ '69	64	63¾	64
103	So Pac rf 4 '55	89½	88¾	89½
16	So Pac clt 4 '49	88¾	88⅜	88¾
41	So Pac 4½ Or '77	68	67⅝	68
6	Sou Ry 6½ '56	99½	99½	99½
10	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	106½	106⅜	106½
6	Sou Ry g 4 '56	77¼	76¾	77
5	Std ONJ 3 '61	107½	107½	107½
7	Un Drug 5 '53	103	103	103
9	‡Wab 4¼ '91	49⅞	49½	49⅞
11	‡Wab 4 '81	58¾	58¾	58¾
7	West Un 5 '51	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
31	Wb Stl 3½ '66	92	91⅞	92
9	Young S T 4¼ '60	100⅜	100	100

Maryland Tobacco

Net first-hand sales figures reached 16,087,600 pounds for the season to date on the auction floors of Southern Maryland, according to figures obtained by the War Food Administration. This amount, together with sales of approximately 1,800,000 pounds sold on the Baltimore market, makes a total of around 17,900,000, which represents about 70 per cent of the 1942 production. Net sales this week amounted to 1,127,300 pounds sold at an average of $58.62, bringing the season's average to $55.11.

Farm deliveries to the warehouse floors were much lighter in volume this week, with a very little change in the general quality. Extreme low grades were higher and practically all of the medium and better qualities sold at a top of $61 a hundred pounds.

Average prices pre hundred pounds follow:

Heavy crop—Good quality light red, $61; fair quality medium to dark red, $61; low quality green, $58.

Tips—Fair quality medium to dark red, $61.

Thin crop—Good quality light red, $61; good quality medium to dark red, $61; fair quality medium to dark red, $61.

Seconds—Good quality medium to dark red, $61.

Nondescript—Best crude, $49.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 387,060 shares; previous day, 914,250 shares; week ago, 397,040 shares; year ago, 115,970 shares two years ago, 362,360 shares; January 1 to date, 189,647,820 shares; year ago, 58,783,306 shares; two years ago, 78,037,782 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 24.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	143.84	144.16	143.69	143.99	+0.19
20 rails	38.17	[illegible]	38.08	38.30	+0.25
15 util.	22.17	22.21	22.14	22.17	+0.02
65 stks.	50.42	50.57	50.35	50.50	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages Saturday:

Industrials	18,900
Rails	34,880
Utilities	21,000
65 stocks	74,780

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	5	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	6	5⅞	6	....
Alleghany Corp	37	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Alleghany pf xw	11	29⅜	29	29¼	+ ⅜
Alleg pf $30 ww	33	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	5	45	44¾	45	+ ½
Alleghen Lud St	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	158	158	158	....
Allied Mills	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	11	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Amal Leather	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Erie RR	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	11	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	....
Evans Prod	28	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+1
Ex-Cell-O	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	3	38	38	38	....
Fajardo Sug	7	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	9	18½	18⅜	18⅜	....
Fid P Fire Ins	3	49	49	49	....
Firest T & R pf	2	110	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅝
First Nat Strs	1	38	38	38	....
Flintkote	2	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
Florence Stove	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ½
Follansbee Stl	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅝
Food Fair Strs	1	13	13	13	....
Food Mach	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Foster Wheeler	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
Gair Robert	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gar Wood Ind	8	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Am Inv	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	2	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Gen Cable	3	6¾	6½	6¾	....
Gen Cigar	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	16	38⅝	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	42¼	41½	41½	— ½
Gen G & El A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	98	98	98	....
Gen Motors	15	55	54¾	54⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	3	35½	35	35½	— ½
Gen Prec Eq	4	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅝
Gen Print Ink	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gen Real & Ut	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Gen Rl & Ut pf	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
Gen Refract	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Gen Shoe	2	15	15	15	....
Gen T & Rub	1	24	24	24	....
Gillette Saf R	22	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ¼
Gillette S R pf	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¾
Gimbel Bros	5	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	7	42¼	42⅛	42¼	+ ⅝
Godyear T & R	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Maracaibo O Ex	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Marine Midland	12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Marshall Field	10	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Martin (GL)	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Masonite Corp	1	42	42	42	— ⅜
Mathieson Alk	2	24⅝	24½	24½	....
May D Stores	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Maytag Co	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
McCall Corp	3	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ¼
McCrory Stores	1	16½	16½	16½	....
McGraw-Hill	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
McKess & Rob	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	6	34½	34½	34½	+1
Mengel Co	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	2	32	31¼	32	+ ¾
Miami Copper	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Minn-Moline	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Mohawk-Carpet	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ½
Montgom Ward	4	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
Motor Wheel	4	18⅜	18¼	18¼	....
Mueller Brass	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅜
Mullins Mfg B	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	9	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Nat Acme	10	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	2	12	12	12	+ ½
Nat Biscuit	5	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Nat Can	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Nat Cash Reg	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Nat Cylinder G	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Nat Dairy Prod	6	21⅝	21⅜	21½	....
Nat Dept Stores	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Nat Distillers	14	33⅞	33¾	33¾	....
Nat Gypsum	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Nat Lead	7	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
NatMal&Stl Cas	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Natl Steel	6	63½	63¼	63½	....
Nat Supply	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Tea	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Natomas Co	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
Nehi Corp	7	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Neisner Bros	5	24	23¾	24	+ ½
Newmont Min	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Newport Indust	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Newpt News Ship	3	17¼	17	17	....
NY Air Brake	1	39½	39½	39½	+1½
NY Central RR	27	18⅛	17⅞	18	....
N Y Chi & StL	8	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ¾
NY Ch&StL pf	11	74¾	74	74¾	+ ¾
N Y Dock	1	11½	11½	11½	....
NY NH & H	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
NY NH & H pf	26	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ½
NY Ont & West	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	35	35	35	....
No Am Aviation	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Nor Am Co	26	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
North'n Pacific	12	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Northwest Airl	9	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Norwalk T & R	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Truax-Tracr C	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Twent C-F F	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ¼
Twent C-F F pf	11	33⅞	33¾	33¾	....
Twin City R T	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Twin Coach	1	11	11	11	....
Union B & P	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Union Carbide	4	85	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacific	6	102¼	101½	102¼	+ ¾
Union Pac pf	2	95	95	95	....
United Air Li	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
United Aircr	6	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Aircr pf	2	112½	112½	112½	....
United-Carr F	1	24½	24½	24½	....
United Corp	53	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Un Corp pf	19	33⅜	33	33	— ½
United Drug	5	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
United Dyewood	1	8	8	8	....
United El Coal	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Un Elg & Fdy	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¾
Unit Fruit	8	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ¾
Un Gas Imp	18	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
Unit Gas Imp	2	2½	2½	2½	....
United Paperbd	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
U S Freight	4	16¼	16	16	— ½
U S Hoffm Ma	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
U S Lines	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
U S Pipe & Fdy	6	34⅛	34	34	— ¼
U S Plywood	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅜
U S Real & Im	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U S Rubber	7	45½	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf	2	129	129	129	— ¾
U S Steel	19	58½	58⅛	58¼	....
U S Steel pf	1	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	— ⅜
U S Tobacco	4	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
United Stores A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
V Norm M T	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Vick Chem	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Va Caro Chem	18	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅜
Va-C Chem6% pf	4	56½	55½	55¼	+ ¼
Virginian Ry	1	38½	38½	36½	+ ¼
Dow Chem	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Du Pont de N	2	154	154	154	+1
Eastern Air L	2	41	41	41	+ ¾
Eastern Roll M	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Kodak	2	166¾	166	166¾	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	1	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	18	18	18	....
El & Mus Ind	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
El Auto-Lite	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	24	6⅛	6	6	....
El Pow & L$6pf	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ¼
El Pow&L $7 pf	2	79½	79½	79½	+1⅜
El Storage Bat	6	41½	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	¾	¾	¾	....
White Motor	20	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
WhiteRk M Sp	159	10⅛	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅝
White SewMach	94	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ ⅝
Wilcox Oil&Gas	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Willys-Overland	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Wilson&Co $6pf	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
Wilson&Co$6 pf	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
Woolworth(FW)	9	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	....
Worthing E&M	26	22⅞	22¼	22¼	+ ⅝
WorP&Mcvprpf	1	54½	54½	54½	....
Yale & Towne	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Yellow Tr & Co	13	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	4	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Youngst St Dr	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Zonite Products	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Market steady. Prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 24: Whites, U. S. Grade A, large, 43@46, average, 45½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@43, average, 42. Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 43@47, average, 45½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@43, average, 41; U. S. Grade B, large, 41@43, average, 42½; U. S. Grade C, 36@38, average, 37.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 38½; mixed colors, 38½.

POULTRY—Live, market steady. Receipts very light. Some broilers and fryers, 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75. Williams Red, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75. Various summer varieties, 2¼-2½-inch, 2.00@3.00. Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon Meats, Western stock, market steady. Arizona, Jumbos 36s, 6.50@7.00. Southern stock, North Carolina, Ridgeway section, standards 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.00; few sales, 3.50; fair condition, 2.00.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Golden Jubilees, 2½-inch minimum, 8.00; Early Elbertas, 2½-inch minimum, 7.00; Carmans, 2-2¼ inches, best, 5.00; poorer, 3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Maryland, Black Valentines, 3.00@3.25; round stringless, 2.50@3.00. Pennsylvania, green, flat type, 2.50. New Jersey, round stringless, 3.25@3.50; green, flat type, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Crates, approximately 40-45 lbs., Pennsylvania, domestic round type, 1.25@1.35. New Jersey, red type, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 6.00@6.25. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25. Ohio, baskets, 1½ dozen, 85. New Jersey, 1.75@2.00 per dozen bunches.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, Golden Bantam, 1.75@2.00. Sacks, 5 dozen, white, nearby sections of Maryland, 75@1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, North Carolina, 2.50@2.75; East Shore Virginia, 2.75, few sales, 2.50.

LETTUCE—Market weak, California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50; 6 dozen, 3.00@3.50.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, various Grays, 30-35 lbs., average, 1.00@1.25. Garrisons, 35-40 lbs. average, 1.25@1.35. Cannonballs and Cuban Queens, 28-32 lbs. average, 60@1.00 each.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	17	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	.....
Mayflower Hot 5s, 1950 ex st	99¼	102
Mayflower Hot 5s, 1950 w.s.	143½	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	94¾	.....
Nation Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	54	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	83	.....
*Wash Properties 7s, 1952	85½	.....
Stocks		
American Co pfd	62	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	69	.....
Barber & Ross com	9	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Mortge Co units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consol Title pfd	40½	.....
District National Securities pf	50	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd.	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	30½	.....
Intl Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5¼
Merch Transfer & Stor pf	60	.....
Merch Transfer & Stor com	¼	.....
Mt Vern Mort Corp pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	2[illegible]	.....
National Mtge & Invest	.15	.....
National Press Bldg pf	4	5
Raleigh Hotel	40	46
Real Estate Mort & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Estate Mort & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	70	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	73	77
Washington Properties	7¼	.....
Washington Rwy & El units	14¾	16¼
Washington Sanitary Hous	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

*Ex-interest.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS	**PUBLIC UTILITIES**					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
56,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105½
4,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	124	122½	124
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
5,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	130
3,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108¾	108¾
STOCKS	**PUBLIC UTILITIES**					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	$9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
2,089	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	31¼
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
57	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	117½	116	117⅛
161	Pot. Elec. Pow. pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	115¼
1,290	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	23	16	22½
521	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	101	90½	101
885	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	106⅛	98¾	106
65	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	116½	114¼	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
106	Riggs common	12.00	250	285	250	285
61	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES					
81	Amer. Sec. & Trust	10.00	189	200	189	200
34	Nat. Sav. & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
70	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	13½	15
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,610	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	13	8½	12
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27⅛	27½	27⅛
253	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	34	30	34
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Servce pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
1,671	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	49½
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
111	Peoples Drug St com	1.24	18	24	18	24
500	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd.	0.70	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
30	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	34½	34¼	34
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	121

INFLATION HEDGE
Shares in a Producing Oil Company

An oil company engaged in production, refining, transportation and marketing. Has 606 producing wells; leases cover 133,440 acres in 7 States. Refinery covers 391 acres. Good financial condition; dividend paid on shares. For details send attached coupon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dallas

R. H. JOHNSON & CO.
WOODWARD BLDG.
Washington, D. C.
NEW YORK OFFICE, 64 WALL ST.

Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Springfield

CURRENT INCOME TAX ACT for 1943

Send for our concise memorandum giving necessary steps to be taken September 15th and subsequent quarterly periods.

W. H. BELL & CO.
INCORPORATED
515 WOODWARD BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
EXECUTIVE 2288

Finance Through Us

You'll have not only the benefit of our long experience; but as well the many advantages of our Monthly Payment Plan that has made home ownership easily possible for thousands in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a home; or have a re-financing problem, our Monthly Payment plan is "tailored" for your convenience.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

HOME LOANS

1 LOAN TO BUY OR REFINANCE

- **One Payment** each month covers principal interest, taxes, insurance, etc.
- **Interest Cost** computed on the reducing balance each month.
- **No Share Subscriptions** are required.
- **Loans made** up to 20 years.

These Combined features make the simplest and most economical home loans on the market.

For Victory—Keep Buying War Bonds . . . and Keep the Bonds You Buy

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Additional Help, Men, Instruction Wanted, Instruction, Personals, Lost and Found, Business Service ads will be found on Page 14, Section 1.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER
$50 week, salary and comm. Apply F. R. Bram, Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop, 14th and K sts.

BARBER WANTED
at once, for officers' school: $50 guaranteed. Can make $75 or more. Must be good, fast haircutter. No license needed. Call LOcust 694-W-4.

BOYS—MEN COLORED
For janitor and orderly work at Fort Washington, Md. Good wages, hours 8 to 4, Saturday until 2. Meals and room available if desired at low cost. Call SPRUCE 0720, Ext. 33, weekdays.

BUSBOYS
GOOD PAY AND EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT, 1422 K ST. NW.

CARPENTER'S HELPER
Steady position; apply maintenance office. Buckingham Community 3900 Fourth st. North, Arlington, Va.

COLLECTOR—Full or part time for Georgia Avenue and Silver Spring, good pay. Room 422 Bond Building.

COOK—WHITE
Good wages. Sundays off.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

COOKS
Round cook and commi tournant, white; good salary. Permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley road nw.

COOK (Colored)
FOR EMPLOYES' CAFETERIA.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER

DRY CLEANER
Steady work; $30 to $50 per week. 435 R st. nw.

Electric Engineer, $7500
Familiar radio equipment parts; exper.
MECHANICAL ENGINEER, $6500
6 yrs. exper. in heat treating processes in factory.
ENGINEER, CHEMICAL—$6000-$8000
Degree in Chemistry; exper. only.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored), reliable; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2657 16th st. nw., corner of Fuller.

ENGINEERS, $4000-$6000
Mechanical, Radio, Electrical, etc.
See Miss Day
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church

EXPORT MAN under 35, native American, gentile, draft exempt with a basic experience and knowledge of export methods. Must be good correspondent, able to handle the detail of export department. Languages helpful but not a requirement. Excellent opportunity with successful national manufacturer located in Penna, with well-organized export business. Reply to F-63, P. O. Box 3414, Philadelphia, Pa.

FURNITURE SERVICEMAN to repair furniture on outside premises. Car is essential—and adequate car allowance is allowed. Excellent starting salary—and position is permnent. Apply to Mrs. Nevitt, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., F st. and 7th.

KITCHEN CHEF
GOOD PAY. SUNDAYS OFF.
B. & B. RESTAURANT
618 9th St. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP
Dishwashers, pot washers; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Baker. Personnel Office, 5th Floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

MAN
wanted to work as district manager. A good opportunity to learn the circulation branch of the newspaper business. Salary and car allowance. Promotion at stated intervals. Apply Louis E. Hodge, division manager, White House Branch of The Washington Post, 2037 K st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

Hotel Controller
With experience as hotel night auditor or assistant. Familiar with N. C. R. front-office machine.
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

INVENTORY CLERK
Essential industry and permanent position. Man Over 45 Preferred
Security Storage Company
1140 15th Street N.W.

Auto Mechanics
To Work on General Motors Cars.
GOOD PAY, 5½ Day Week
Coast-In Pontiac
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
SEE SERVICE MANAGER

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

MAN
For retail apparel business; exper. not req. if able to meet better-type clientele. Start about $50 wk. room 205 1427 Eye St. N. W.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Familiar with City.
Mercury Press. 1339 Greens Court N.W.

NIGHT JANITOR; attractive salary and working conditions. Mr. Burleson, H. G. Smithy Co., NA. 5903.

PHOTOGRAPHIC-PRINTER
Must be experienced; $50 to $60 per week plus overtime. Goldcraft Portrait. 716 13th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HELPERS
For portrait laboratory; prefer men over 38 years. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

PORTER wanted for drug store, work nights only, 7 to 11 p. m.
Apply SMITH'S PHARMACY
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

PORTERS - DISHWASHERS
No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P St. N.E.

SALESMEN
Sell Johns-Manville roofing, asbestos siding, rock wool insulation. Special proposition for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GEorgia 1108, or 1113 for appointment.

SHOE FINISHER, colored, for shoe shop; steady job and short hours. 731 11th st. nw. Apply at once.

SHOE SALESMAN (experienced); good salary. Apply Murray, Inc., 3310 14th nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK; between $40 and $50; Sundays off. De Luxe Grill, 800 K st. nw.

STENOG. & BOOKKEEPERS.
(20) commercial openings, $35-$50 wk. At once. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

TEACHERS WANTED
MATH., $2,000.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, $1,900.
FRENCH-LATIN, $2,500.
FRENCH-SPANISH, $2,250.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS, $2,200.
PHYSICAL EDUCA., $2,000.
MATH.-SCIENCE, $2,400.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

YOUNG men over 16. Circulation work. Chance to travel. Good pay. Room 424 Bond Bldg.

WANTED—Chauffeur-houseman; excellent wages; no night driving. Seminary Hill district. Phone TEmple 6644, after 10 a. m. Sunday.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Permanent Position
For electricity, plumbing and mechanical repairs on apt. houses. Excellent opportunity. Must have car. Weekly salary. Good working conditions.
Apply Mr. Beall
9 to 10 A. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. DI. 9080

SKILLED MACHINIST
Live in Florida, where costs are lower, excellent housing and climate. Older men entirely acceptable. Scale to $1.20 per hour. Apply in person or phone EX. 5207. Room 630 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York Ave.

Local War Industry
Need experienced expiditors and personnel contact men. Write giving experience and draft status.
Box 209, Hyattsville, Md.
Persons employed in essential work can not be considered.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN EXTRACTOR MAN UTILITY MAN
No Experience Necessary
Full or Part Time
Night or Day Work
Apply
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
LAUNDRY
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Railway Express Agency NEEDS EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT
Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

High School Boys
Over 18
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks
APPLY R. D. WATT
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

BARTENDER
WHITE
With References
$45 Week
Night Work—Sundays Off
Apply
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

HELP, MEN 16

Engineer
12 to 8 A. M. Shift
Apartment bldg. having air conditioning equipment.
4801 Conn. Ave. N.W.
WOodley 5900

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS
(White)
NEEDED AT ONCE
Essential Work.
Regular employment. Vacation with pay, sick leave with pay.
NO SUNDAY, HOLIDAY OR NIGHT WORK.
Starting Salary $2,080 Year
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

USHERS
Day or Night Shift
Apply after 11 A. M.
Usher Captain
Loew's Capitol THEATER

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 16 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Bell Captain
(Excellent Salary)
Elevator Operators
Presser
Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Pennsylvania Steel Mills
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, July 26th and 27th
Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.
Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

HELP, MEN 16

FURNITURE FINISHER
Permanent position; good pay; 5-day week, July and August. Phone DI. 4400, Mr. Baker.
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

SALESMAN
Experienced salesman for Paint Dept. in Department Store. Salary according to ability.
Apply to MR. BAKER
Personnel Office, 5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
PERMANENT WORK
GOOD SALARY
Apply Mr. Quade
Shoe Dept., Street Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

Truck Drivers and General Warehouse Workers
A good salary will be paid. Must be draft exempt. Phone for appointment.
COlumbia 6140
Mon. & Tues., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MESSENGER
Experience Not Required.
Must Be 18 Years Old or Over
BOYS PREFERRED
Evening and Night Work
Apply
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PROFESSIONAL-TYPE man, to call upon physicians to arrange contracts for service of specialized medical literature. Liberal commissions. Write fully to A. W. Volland, C. V. Mosby Co., 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

QUALIFIED STEAM-TABLE CHEF to assist head chef. Must be capable of planning own menu, overseeing kitchen and preparing food for 6,000 to 7,000 employes per day. Rate $1.06 hour for 40-hour week. Reply should give full particulars of experience and references. Applicant must have statement of availability from last employer or local United States Employment Service. Write Box M-140, Washington Post.

Atlas Agency Needs
ENGINEERS, ELEC.; salary open.
ORDER CLERK, fig. disc., $200.
TICKET AGENT, 21-30 yrs., $125 begin.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, exp., $2,100.
CASHIER, not over 40 years, $50.
MEN OVER 18, lab., few yrs. h. s., $35.
SALES, RETAIL, $35 plus.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED HELPERS
To work in newspaper plant; over 18 years of age, draft-exempt.
MERCURY PRESS, 1339 Green Court N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience preferred, but opportunities will be given to a few who have done sewing at home; pleasant conditions; excellent starting salary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

ASSISTANT DIETITIAN for private school, cafeteria. Call Alexandria 2727 for appointment.

Assistant Personnel Director
Should have experience in job analysis, wage and salary determination and recruiting in addition to knowledge of other activities of complete personnel program. Salary—going rate for a strong personnel job. Long-established, essential industry. Box 461, Washington Post.

BANK TELLER, $140 MO.
Age 26-30; opportunity; permanent. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Excellent salary and commission.
ELBEE BEAUTY SHOP.
1419 Park Rd. N.W. AD. 9554.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$32.50 weekly and commission.
MARQUISE BEAUTY SALON.
1828 Columbia Rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around operator can work on 50-50 basis, because shop has calls for plenty of permanents or $45 week guaranteed and commission. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Ask for Mrs. Abbott.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK; middle-aged woman preferred; some knowledge stenography desirable; permanent position. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

COMPARISON SHOPPER for large department store. Experienced preferred—but consideration will be given to one with a business background. Highly interesting—and excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply to Box 451, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE
$26.70 per week, meals and uniforms; no Sunday work. See Mr. Smith between 8 and 9 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$2,100 up; in charge of office; age 30-35; gentile. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

FILE CLERKS OFFICE HELP
$20-$25 Week. 716 13th St. N.W.

GIRL (colored), experienced, Chinese laundry; good pay, cool place. 1822 Benning rd. ne.

Hostess of Restaurant
11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Experienced in supervising girls. Apply Childs Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS (COLORED)
Feeding and Catching on Flat Work Ironer.
Also Press Operators and Hand Ironers.
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 1717
Turn left 7300 block Wisc. ave. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS, COLORED, for marking dept., shirt dept. and family finish press operators.
GIRLS, WHITE, for flat work assorting and starch work assorting. Best paid salary and working conditions.
APPLY MR. DEARSTINE.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
BLADENSBURG, MD.

MASSEUSE, exper. Full or part time. $30 per wk., 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw.; 2nd floor.

NURSE (white), 1 year or more training; under 35 years of age; for general night duty, 12-hour work, small institution; must be unencumbered; furnish local references and social security card; $100 per mo. with meals; 1 day off weekly. Apply 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw.

RESEARCH INVESTIGATOR, an intelligent lady of pleasing personality, age 30 to 45, is needed for research investigation in Washington, D. C. No selling or soliciting of any kind is involved. The work consists solely of interviewing and scientific fact-finding, not easy, but dignified and interesting. Applicants must be certain of having three days available for work, some evening work may be required. Permanent part-time position for the right person. Starting salary $55 month. Write qualifications and give references. If possible include snapshot (not returnable). Box 466, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS—WHITE
for dry cleaning establishment.
Salary $35 week.
ASTORIA CLEANERS.
809 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
RE. 9787.

SECRETARY
To large department store executive; excellent opportunity for steno-secretary; interested in learning dept. store operation; pleasant working conditions; experience for a future. Apply Mr. Baker, Personnel Office, 5th Floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $46 WK.
5½-day week; local firm; large, perm. opportunity. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION.
5½-DAY WEEK.
Salary Commensurate With Ability.
MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY
RKO-RADIO PICTURES, INC.
203 Eye St. N.W. DI. 3672.

STENOG., PAT. LAW, $200
Stenog., shipbldg., $200.
Stenog., legal, $40-$45 week.
Stenog., trade assn., $40 wk. up.
Stenog., mftr. rep., foods, $50 wk.
Stenog. (35), vacation, $35-$45 wk.
Oldest agency in D. C. Est. 26 years.
Thousands are PLACED in BETTER POSITIONS—See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Local branch of National Motion Picture Co. has opening for stenographer with clerical ability. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. 40-hour week. Essential industry. Interesting work. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
—AFTER 5 P. M.—

TYPIST—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; FOR POSITION IN CASHIER'S OFFICE; BETWEEN AGES OF 17-30; NEAT APPEARANCE. APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL, 3D FLOOR, 429 11TH ST. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—STENOGRAPHER
Permanent Position
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30.
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Stenographers Also Ledger Clerk
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Alteration Hand
Experienced in Fitting and Alteration
Steady Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Air-cooled Suburban Shop
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Office Clerk
Some clerical experience required.
Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
Apply Mr. Watson
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

Counter Girl
(White)
With References
Good Salary and Tips
Sundays Off
Apply
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

Bus Girls
Excellent Working Conditions—Good Pay.
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
AS CLERKS
For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry; $20 per week to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. at—
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

ATTENTION GIRLS
Age 18-35
(WHITE)
To Deliver Important Messages for
Western Union
DAY WORK ONLY
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply MISS BYAM
Room 200, 1317 New York Ave.

Stenographers For Air Line
Excellent Future
Minimum Starting Salary
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, WOMEN 18

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Essential business. Applicants must be experienced. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK
No Experience Necessary
5½-Day Week
Old Established Firm
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
1st and H Sts. S.E.
LI. 9100

Waitresses
Full or Part Time
$35 Guarantee and Meals
Apply
Hot Shoppe Nearest You or
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

YOUNG LADY
For General Clerical Work
Knowledge of Typing
Excellent Salary
Apply
MR. HUTCHISON
THE STATE LOAN CO.
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
(Opposite Key Bridge)

Bookkeeper
Assistant to Head of Bookkeeping Dept.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
See Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md. DE. 5553

Bookkeeper
We have immediate openings for several experienced bookkeepers in real estate office. Salary up to $1800 per year to start, depending upon experience, with ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Permanent position with 39-hour week and half day Saturday the year around. Lunches furnished free. Apply in own handwriting stating experience. Replies considered confidential.
Box 459, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Shoe Saleswomen
PERMANENT WORK
GOOD SALARY
Apply Mr. Quade,
Shoe Dept., Street Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATORS (2)
Experienced. Day or evening. Full or part time. Temporary or permanent. Excellent pay. Office opposite Court House, in Arlington. Day 'phone GLebe 8222—evenings and Sundays Glebe 7442.
Harrie Byrd Conlin
COURT HOUSE SQUARE
ARLINGTON, VA.

P. B. X. Operators Multiple Board
DAY WORK
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1
Also Tues. evenings until 9 P. M.

CASHIER
Permanent Position
Apply
MR. ABBEY
HAHN
1207 F St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Must Be Able to Type
Also
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
Mornings, Mon. thru Sat.
Afternoons, Mon. thru Fri.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1
Also Tues. evenings until 9 P. M.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Statistical Typists Stenographers
Also
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period
Minimum Speed 30 Words
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. eves. until 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

SALESGIRL
Experienced, for
Hosiery and Bag Department
Excellent Salary and Permanent Position
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine Typewriter Model.
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS
(I. B. M. Machines)
Permanent Positions In Old Established Essential Industry
Alphabetical—$135 Per Month
Numerical—$125 Per Month
Day Force Hours: 8:15 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. 12:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. (40 hrs. per week.)
Evening Force Hours: 4:15 P. M. to 7:15 P. M., 7:45 P. M. to 10:45 P. M. (34 hrs. per week.)
Apply Room 606
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Heim.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

GENERAL CLERKS
Knowledge of Payroll or Bookkeeping Necessary.
Advancement Possible
REQUIRES COMPETENT PERSON
Apply
Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has openings for
REMINGTON RAND
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Experienced Dress and Cloth Coat
SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
Liberal Salaries
Permanent Positions
Pleasant Working Conditions
SAKS
610 Twelfth St.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
ALL AROUND OPERATORS
MANICURIST
HAIR STYLIST
ALSO
APPOINTMENT CLERK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

JELLEFF'S
Has
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

Women Wanted
for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting well-paid permanent position open in the Personnel Dept. of a large Washington corporation.
Please reply giving educational background, experience, age, salary expected, address and telephone number.
Box 472, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS (5), $42 WK.
50-60 w. p. m.; exper. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Good salary. Sundays off.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Colored. Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN
Day work; vegetable work (2); pot washer; do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

YOUNG lady, exper., to give exercise, full or part time; $25. 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25; living in Bethesda; for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7523.

YOUNG colored woman for utility work at night in cafe. 20 G St. NE. Call after 5 p. m. MEtropolitan 7025.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. A-3375. Cincinnati, Ohio.

PART-TIME CLERK
Must be good at figures. Hours can be arranged. Answer in own handwriting, give qualifications, salary expected and telephone number. Box 455, Wash. Post.

Chemical Research, $4,000
Supervisor, doctor's degree in physics or engineering-teaching exper. pref.; $3,000 to $8,000. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY
STENGRAPHER, $1,800.
204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Immediate Employment
SECRETARY.
CLERK-TYPIST.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

Atlas Agency Needs
SECRETARY-STENOG., $150-$175.
DICTAPHONE OPR., $170.
SWITCHBOARD RECPT., $115.
TYPIST, 5-DAY WK., Alex. vic., $35.
CLERK-TYPIST, exp. with priorities, $37.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $150.
GENL. OFFICE CLERKS, $118-$130.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Advertising Detail Assistant
Can advance to production manager. Experience unnecessary. References required. Romer Advertising Service, 1108 Woodward Bldg.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

MUSICIANS WANTED
3 sax., 2 trumpets, 1 base violin, 1 trombone, a drummer and piano. Call Mr. or Mrs. Nowland, TE. 3277.

POULTRY MAN, farmer, caretaker; wife cook; 10 miles from Washington, main highway. Clinton 579 or Box 477, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERKS
Knowledge of Payroll
or
Bookkeeping necessary.
Also
Several positions open for general office work.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building.
1337 E St. N.W.

MAN
or
WOMAN
RENTAL EXPERIENCE
for
Large Housing Development in Metropolitan Area.
Write, giving full details.
Box M-144, Washington Post

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PRESSER
FOR MACHINE WORK.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

COLORED PORTER
Full or Part Time Work
WOMAN
For Cleaning Office
Security Storage Company
1140 15th Street N.W.

MAN or WOMAN
RENTAL EXPERIENCE
for
Large Housing Development in Metropolitan Area
Write Giving Full Details
Box 450, Washington Post

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Male or Female
Soda Fountain Manager
Must Be Experienced
TOP SALARY
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Chain Stores Operation
Write Giving Full Details
Box M-137
Washington Post

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER, hours 11 to 8; no Sundays; good pay. Apply 3322 M st. nw.

MAID, g. h. w.; half day Thurs., no Sundays; nearby Arl.; $14.50 wk. GL. 1324.

MAID—G. h. w. (white); duplex apt.; couple and baby; full or part time. Good pay. TE. 6954.

MAID—For G.H.W. and laundry. Good worker. Please call in person. 111 MAPLE AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

PART-TIME in Arlington; 3 half days a week. Cleaning, light laundry. CH. 1859.

A MORNING MAID, $9 and carfare, 8:30-12:30, 6 days; g. h. w., laundry, wash. machine. Nearby Arlington. GL. 3078.

SECOND maid, white, wanted for country home, near Wash. Light work, live in, day off. Good wages. Call week-days, EX. 5484, Ext. 7, from 10-6.

COUPLE with emp. husband, live in furn. rm. with pvt. bath. 1 blk. bus stop. G. H. W., cook and care for 1-year-old child and school child of emp. cple. $20 week. EMERSON 4943.

PART-TIME maid to work 6 mornings a week in Arlington; $10 plus carfare. TR. 3000, ext. 441, 8:30 to 5 p. m., or CH. 1537, after 5:30 p. m.

$15 WEEK
Settled middle-aged white woman to care for invalid and do g. h. w.; live in. Refr. and health card req. WA. 4042.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING, administrative and executive abilities, technical experience maps and charts, university backgrounds; available essential industry. Box 469, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPING on part-time basis, for small business firm or individual together with complete tax services. Reasonable rates. Phone WO. 3153 or DE. 6792.

CHEF, colored, seafood spec., age 31, neat, sober, fast worker; plenty refs. Jacobs, 735 5th st. se.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE, col., for hire; will accept a position anywhere in the U. S. T. Wesley, 816 3d st. se., Washington, D. C.

COUPLE, col., wishes nice quarters in small apt. in exchange for part-time service; small salary; man will work morn. and eve. NO. 2530, bet. 1 and 3.

CONFIDENTIAL secretary, highest experience, public men. Competent writer, newspapers, magazines. Phone mornings CHestnut 4625.

MAN OF ACTION
Years in business, industry; thorough recent Government procedure; practical; specific ability in details. Excellent public relations accomplishments. Part time considered. Box 478. Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER desires eve. work; legal experience. Box 475, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, capable, reliable; fair salary; knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 454, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, available now. $35 week. References. Box 457, Washington Post.

TYPIST, experienced, desires typing at home. You furnish the typewriter. MI. 4490.

EXPERIENCED typist, rapid, accurate, wants work to be done at home. OR. 6887.

TWO WEEKS temporary work stenography, typing, accurate; $40 week. Box 468, Washington Post.

POSITION as resident manager for first-class apartment house in city, by lady of character and ability. Box M-146, Washington Post.

MARRIED middle-aged lady, former teacher and social worker, with supervisory experience and typing ability, desires position. Box M-145, Washington Post.

REFINED COLORED GIRLS WISH NIGHT WORK AS WAITRESSES, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC. CALL DAY SUNDAY ONLY. HOBART 9596.

SUCCESSFUL business woman accustomed to directing and counseling large group of women desires position as personnel director or sales manager. Selling ability, neat appearance, pleasing personality, references. Box M-138, Washington Post.

ALERT, ambitious young lady seeks interesting position; writing and executive ability; experience covers personnel and office management, research and publicity. Box 462, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

LADY—Colored, will care for children while mother works. Call LIncoln 1797, 8 to 12, 3 to 8.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 3% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 3345.

BARBER SHOP on easy terms; 4 chairs; owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER SHOP (3 CHAIRS). EASY TERMS. 203 8th st. se.

BEAUTY PARLOR established 20 years, best clientele, 8 booths, fully equipped. Very reasonable. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

DRY CLEANING and laundry store, very good money maker; unlimited opportunity to expand business. Rental $25 for 2 stores. 3-year lease. Large stock on hand. Excellent opportunity. Price, $850. Box 471, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE (near Scott Circle)—One of the nicest we have ever had; 17 rooms and 7 baths; income about $1,700 monthly. Only $5,000, on reasonable terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
One of the Best in Washington.
Doing $450,000 year business; 500 seating capacity; air conditioned; short hours; 20-year lease; percentage rent. Price, $150,000.
Including $30,000 liquor stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 301, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

LONG ESTABLISHED
DRY CLEANING AND
LAUNDRY STORES
FOR SALE
Best Location in the District and suburbs. Can be purchased individually. Very small investment necessary.
Act Quick
For Choice Locations
Box M-141, Washington Post

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FLORIDA—Eau Gallie, Florida, a town of great present possibilities, needs a bakery, beauty shop, dry goods store, grocery-market, laundry, dry-cleaning plant, canning factory, picture show and various small industries. Not a boom town. Your letter must state definite type of business and that you have capital and equipment to handle same, or no attention. Address: President Chamber of Commerce, Eau Gallie, Fla.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx. $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5068.

WASHINGTON assignments completed; substantial contacts (Congress, Govt., press). What is your Washington problem? Box M-142, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANT TO PURCHASE
ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
Staffed to Handle Good-Size Practice.
CALL WARFIELD 9398.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 641—Lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; also sgle. room; conv. trans.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2633—Vicinity of 18th and Columbia Rd. Well furn. single room for 1 gentile man in Apt. Occupied by men only. Unl. phone, conv. trans. HO. 7237.

BEECHER ST., 3836 (Glover Park)—Large, well-furnished front room, twin beds. OR. 3542.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—Sgl. and dbl., twin beds; 14th car; priv.; reas. RA. 2948.

C ST. SE., 121—Large front room, twin beds; 2 quiet daytime employed gentlemen or man and wife. Sunday after 5 p. m.

C ST. NE., 908—Lge. airy frt. rm. nxt. bath; tw. beds; 3 exp.; gentlemen.

CALVERT ST., 1945—Large double room overlooking park. Excel. transp., unl. ph.; 2 girls. Aft. 6 p. m. and Sun., HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST., 1843—Single, $7; dble., $10., to share for girl, $5. AD. 9434.

CALVERT NW., 1948—Garden entr.; beaut. furn. $7 sgle; bus at door. AD. 9681.

CAPITOL AVE. NE., 1720 (Apt 4)—Well-furn. bedroom; 2 girls; Jewish; laundry privileges. Conv. transp. LI. 1289.

CEDAR AVE., 225 (Tak. Pk., Md.)—Coolest rms. in D. C., overlooking garden; beaut. furn.; every conv.; exc. trans. SL. 2507.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412; Apt. 7—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; liv. rm., pch., bedrm., bath; gar. priv.; $75. OR. 1112.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-priv. bath; gentile home; ½ blk. bus; gentleman; $32.50. EM. 6414 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room, twin beds, $20 each, or large room for 1, $30, adjoining shower and bath. Employed persons; conv. transp.; private home; unlimited phone. EM. 6495.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible Army or Navy couple. Other house privileges available including cooking facilities for breakfast. Available immediately and until Sept. 1st, or might consider for longer period. Convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. WI. 5892.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY. NW., 5309—Attr., large, airy studio room; large cedar closet; quiet nonsmoker. EM. 2242.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343 (46)—Well-furnished studio room, single, comfortable; pvt. fam.; excel. transp.; $25. NO. 3953.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n. on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—For 2 employed people.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. room; gentleman; owners home; shower; $30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1954—Lge. frt. furn. rm. for 1 or 2 empl. ladies; semipvt. bath; near Conn. ave. DU. 8686.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 2019—Vacancy for young lady in twin bedroom. Excellent transportation. DUPONT 9298.

CONN. AVE., 3100 (Apt. 209)—Large corner rm., adj. bath; gentleman pref.

DIX ST. NE., 3347—Double room in private home. Available immediately. Kitchen privileges if desired. Near transportation. ATlantic 2535.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front room, twin beds, bath-shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIR.—Quiet room for single person, in pvt. apt.; service; $50; breakfast priv. if desired. MI. 3724.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Double room, 3 large windows, for 2 girls. AD. 6978.

EYE ST. NW., 2209—2 sgle. rms.; nr. War Dept.; conv. transp. Men only. ME. 5079.

GEORGETOWN—Wisconsin ave. nw., 1810. Large front double room, 4 windows; also single room, in private newly decorated home; unlimited phone. On car line and short block to bus. MI. 8925.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra-large combination bed-liv. rm., twin beds; cross-vent.; shower; conv. tran. TA. 8781.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Vacancies in triple rooms, 1 dble. vacant, sgle. available Aug. 8. Exc. location. RA. 0677.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Large rm., 2 exposures, twin beds, $6 each per week. Conv. transp. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front rm., single, in private home, near car and bus lines.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Well-furnished rooms, 1 with twin beds, 1 single. Conv. transportation.

K ST. NE., 620—Large cool single rm. for gentleman; 10 min. d'town.; convenient location. FR. 3764.

K ST. NW., 1744—Second-floor room, will furnish as studio or bedroom for gentleman; $25.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large, cool twin bedrms., near bath; $7.50 weekly.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1326—Dbl. rm., porch; also sgl.; exc. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 2658

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 450—Lge. frt. room for 2 girls; twin beds; laundry priv.; trans. at door. RA. 5651.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 4520—Cool, pleasant twin bedrm. in apt. for 2 ladies or emp. cple.; excel. trans. OR. 4281, weekdays after 6 p. m.

MAPLE AVE.—Lovely cool room; twin beds; 1 block to express bus; also private car trans.; all conveniences; 2 refined girls. SH. 7213.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 216—Corner room for couple or 2 women; twin beds, new maple furn., elec. iron, radio; walk. distance downtown. LI. 5441.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Large double rm., run. water; walking dist. MI. 9748

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share twin bedroom with another; shower bath. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443 (nr. Thomas Circle)—Spotless clean front room, lge. closets, porch, for 3. Also dble. ME. 6126.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412—Apt. 51. Young lady share room next bath, twin beds, unlimited phone. Downtown.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—2 large single rms. for men, priv. home, 2d fl., next bath; c.h.w. and shower. CO. 3911.

MONROE ST. NW., 1850—Exceptionally well furn. double rm. for married couple or gentlemen; very cool residential sec. Laundry and phone priv. AD. 5439.

MORRIS PL. NE., 645—Nicely furn. rm., dble. bed, clean; next bath, with small Jewish family; all mod. improvements; reas.; ref. Call Sun. before 2 p. m. FR. 0705.

MOUNT PLEASANT (overlooking Rock Crk. Pk.)—Airy twin bedrm., unl. ph.; c.h.w., refrig. (laun. and kit. if desired); avail. 6 wks. HO. 1995.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145 (Apt. 32)—Dble. room, conv. transp. 2 gentlemen.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge., attract. front bed-liv. rm.; exc. transp.; man; $35. NO. 3621.

MT. PLEASANT (1746 and 1748 Hobart st. nw., near Rock Creek).—Lovely single and dble. rooms, next to bath; unlimited phone; newly furn.; laundry facilities.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. 3rd flr. rm. for gentile gentleman. Available July 25.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2039—Large room, large closets, nr. bath; nr. 16th st.; single or double. Apt. 406, HO. 3280.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Lovely single rooms, near bath, $22.50-$30.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3614, opp. McLean Gar. 4 doors to trans. Large airy room, attr. furn.; unl. phone; twin beds; priv. gentile home; also large single room. WO. 6252.

NORTHAMPTON NW., 3727—Beautiful master bedroom, Beautyrest; single or dble accommodations; semipvt. bath. In very nice home, ½ blk. bus line. OR. 0173.

ORD ST. NE., 4426—Large front; gentlemen; pvt. family; conv. transp. FR. 6021.

PARK ROAD NW., 1644—Large, double rm., twin beds; screened porch. Girls. $20 ea. Also single room, $22.

PATTERSON ST. NW., 2 blks. Chevy Chase Circle—Bedrm. for 1 or 2 ladies; kit., ldy. priv.; $35 for 1; $50 for 2. OR. 5382.

PETWORTH—Express, 15 min. d'town. Lge. rm., nx. shwr. bath; pvt. home. TA. 2571.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Everything you want. Attractively furn. Plenty baths. Walk. dist., also basement h.w.h. MI. 9440.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1226—Single rm., pvt. home, conv. car line; unl. ph. RA. 4358.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room, adjacent screened porch; bus at door; gentile gentleman preferred. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1734—Cool, comfortable double front rm., nr. bath, shower; unl. phone.

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, nicely furn. rooms for girls; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RESERVOIR ROAD NW., 4474—Girl to share beautiful room; conv. tr. OR. 0888.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1300—Solve the high cost of living—double and triple rooms, and cook in the community kitchen. TR. 5360.

S ST. NW., 39—Front room, twin beds, bath; priv. family. AD. 4738.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Lovely cool double room, twin beds; quiet home; off 14th carline. TA. 5963.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Modern large front, next bath, single, gentile; priv. home, ½ blk. 14th or 16th trans. GE. 4261. Reasonable.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Large double rooms, next to bath, single beds; home privileges; phone; conv. trans. RA. 2061.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3711—Large double room, twin beds, bath with shower; bus at corner. WO. 7189.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Comfortable attic rm., quiet detached home, near transp. Man; $3.50 wk. DU. 2756.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Large 1st fl. front triple room. Also 3rd fl. dble. rm. Ldry. & ph. priv. Girls pref. CO. 7255.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. b.; also lge. single rm.; suit young ladies; excel. transp.; conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. rm., tw. beds, suit. cple or yng. girls; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 3484.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman, gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Sgle. & dble. GE. 7159 after 6 p. m., anytime Sunday.

9TH ST. NW., 5512—Dble. rm.; men; new furn.; conv. trans.; pvt. home. TA. 5541.

11TH ST. NE., 417—1 large, cool, front dble. rm.; excel. transp. LU. 2540.

11 ST. SE., 213—Lge. dble. bdrm.; men or couple, $8; sgle., $6. Near Navy Yard.

12TH ST. NW., 1115, Apt. 1—Light, airy room, south exp., nicely furn., unl. phone, radio; $30; Government man only; walk. dist. Government Buildings. DI. 2085.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young woman to share front twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Gentiles. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 4504—2 front rms. for young men; $25 to $30 ea. GE. 6074.

14TH ST. NW., 2520, Apt. 35—Single room for refined young lady; Govt. worker preferred. AD. 5269.

14TH ST. NE., 635—Single room, next to bath; all conveniences. AT. 4179.

14TH ST NW., 3535—Girl, share l.h.k. rm. with refined girl; $15 ea. CO. 9574.

14TH. ST. NW., 4506—Large front room with running water. Newly furnished. Single beds to share with girl. RA. 2573.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio, attrac. furn.; 4 windows; overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; semipvt. lavatory and shower; suit. 2 or 3. $25 mo. each. GE. 6986.

16TH ST. NW.—Large, cool room, twin beds; best environment; specail day rates for July. TA. 9015.

16TH ST. NW., 5900—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; beautiful loc., conv. trans.; men pref. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. SE., 332, nr. Navy Yard—Vacs. for men; sgle. beds; exc. trans. TR. 8732

16TH ST., 5915—Double room, twin beds, express bus; unusual private home. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Private home; single room; also avail. Aug. 1, large front room, private bath.

16TH ST. NW., near Madison—Room for 2 girls, preferably in service; beautiful home and surroundings. Laundry and game facilities. RA. 8494.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. Gentlemen. NO 7090

19TH ST. NW., 1723—Genteel young lady. Large single room, next bath, $22.

19TH ST. NW., 1631—Single beautifully furn., next bath; exclusive home; nr. transportation, walking distance

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Dble. rm. twin beds, innersprg. matt.; insulated, gas heat; quiet conv. trans. MI. 5430.

22ND ST. SE., 2117—2 nicely furn. double rooms, one with twin beds; conv. to bath and trans. TR. 5373.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

1626 OAK ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room for one or two girls. Convenient transportation. NO. 8216.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; reas'ble.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 501—Large room for 2 girls; single beds; $4 week each; elevator service; telephone.

NICE ROOM for gentleman; priv. Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl. nw. GE. 8785.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Single room; gentleman only. OR. 2063.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Room and private bath; Chevy Chase. WI. 2440.

HALF BLK. Senate Office Bldg. Sgle. rm., lge. closet. Gentleman. $18 per mo. Elevator, phone. 128 C st. ne., Apt. 50.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; innerspring mattress; sgl. or dbl.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

ARTISTIC corner rm., twin studio beds, large cedar closet; next shower bath; new home; good trans.; $40. OR. 5578.

LARGE single front room, 3 windows; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

4522 15TH ST. NW.—Large first floor front rm., twin beds, for two gentile working girls; nr. bus and carlines; unl. phone.

NEAR DUPONT CIR. (18th st. nw., 1501)—Young girl to share room with another. NO. 0804.

VACANCY—Army lieut. or civilian, gentiles; twin beds; next bath, shower; best transp. GE. 7245. 5523 13th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (804 17th st. nw.)—3rd floor rear; save time, carfare; quiet; 2 large windows. Gentleman. $6 week.

CLOSE IN NORTHWEST.

Better type rooms. Large triple and double at $20 mo. ea. Also large single at $30 mo. Maid and linen service, laundry facilities. All single beds, innerspring mattresses. DE. 8913.

"THE GALENA" (132 B St. NE.)—Exclusive guest house "on the hill" for girls; all new furniture, large cool rooms, spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining friends, delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples, $22.50 to $28.50.

RIVER TERRACE—Beautiful front twin bedroom; excellent transportation; $30 month for 2. TR. 5812.

NEAR Rock Creek Park; nice location for 1 or 2 young men; Jewish home; twin beds; pvt. bath, tile shower; breakfast if desired. AD. 7950.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—1769 Church st. nw. (between P and Que sts.); one-half block from bus; freshly papered and painted; well-furnished, large, attractive double room, second floor; for quiet, gentile ladies or couple; semiprivate bath; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; rock wool insulated; gas furnace; references.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room adj. bath; new home; close to bus. 5711 N. 25th rd., Arlington. CH. 9421.

IMMACULATE HOUSE, unusual double frt. rm., suit. couple or 3; nr. Conn. ave.; exc. trans. 1943 Biltmore st. HO. 5838.

DOWNTOWN (1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 504)—Large, cool, front, next bath, shower; unlimited ph.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

BED SITTING ROOM. 2 windows overlooking garden. Next bath. Private adult family. $35. RAndolph 2577.

713 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 3 WINDOWS, NEXT BATH. NEAR BUS AND CARS. FOR 2 "EMP." GIRLS. $17.50 EACH. GE. 3943.

AIR-COND. living-bedroom, for gentleman; pvt. home; near Dupont Circle; pvt. bath; $50. DU. 4411. Sunday after 4.

431 11TH ST. N.E.—Single room, comfortably furnished. Quick transportation to all sections of city. TR. 7328.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES

Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

NEAR N. Capitol and R. I.—Nicely furn. dbl., sgl. rms.; ½ blk. trans. NO. 3148.

YOUNG LADY share room with another; single beds. NOrth 1716.

DOWNTOWN, 1115 8th st. nw., Apt. 20—Lge. front, cool, airy, clean rm.; $5 sgle.; suit. for 2; kitchen priv. extra. DU. 5379.

MASTER BEDROOM—In Jewish home; convenient to bus lines; private shower; large clothes closet; one person, $45; two, $60. 330 Emerson st. nw.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds; near Dupont Circle, good bus and car service all Govt. buildings. AD. 9801.

LARGE, attractive single room with running water; also 2 double rooms with twin beds; handy to bus lines. Call after 4 p. m., DU. 3801.

DOWNTOWN (1414 N st. nw.)—Large furn. room for 1 or 2.

1401 COLUMBIA RD. NW., Apt. 114—Nicely furnished twin bedroom. Gentiles. Call after 5 p. m.

1337 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—Large front room; private home. Suitable for 3 gentlemen. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

ON 14TH ST.—Corner room, double windows; man, gentile. Call CO. 7744, Ext. 110 South. Sunday or after 7 p. m.

NR. 24TH AND PA. AVE. NW.—Large, airy room, nicely furn., in apt. with young couple; gentleman, $25. Call after 6 or all day Sunday, DI. 7523.

ALTURAS HOTEL.

1509 16th st. nw.—Nicely furn. cool, sgle. and dble. rooms; 24-hour elevator; dining room in bldg. Convenient location. $8 week up.

FOR A GENTLEMAN

1 or 2 rms.; nr. Dupont Cir.; pvt. home; cool, elegant, quiet; refs. exch. DE. 6637.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests; doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

1831 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Desirable vacancies for young ladies, $4 to $5 per week. MI. 8849. After 6 p. m., CO. 9787.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

REASONABLE

2nd st. nw., 1309—Room for rent. Also room to share for man. TA. 3297.

DOWNTOWN—SINGLE

and dbles.; l. h. k. priv.; cool; reas.; tel. serv. 1306 O st. nw.

GOV'T. GIRLS ONLY

3636 Woodley Pl. N. W. Newly furn. twin room with bath, $22.50 mo ea. Also dble room with porch; $25 mo. ea. AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. front rm., twin beds, nr. bath shower; gentiles; good trans.; pvt. home; reas. GL. 4357.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms; new home; twin beds in front room; double bed in back room. Conv. to bus. Gentlemen only. GL. 2267.

ARL.—Lge. cool room, double bed; 1st flr. 1 blk. 10c bus fare; unlimited phone, some home privileges. GL. 0543.

ARL., 4519 19th st. N. Lge. rm.; twin beds; next bath, shower; excl. trans. CH. 9542.

ARL., 5011 N. 13th st.—Nicely furnished room, double beds; convenient 2 bus lines and shopping center; $35 mo. OX. 4194.

ARL., 1205 N. Illinois. 2 dble. rms.; pvt. home; 1½ blks. bus; empl. persons; no drinking; refs. required. GL. 2326.

ARL. (842 N. Edison)—Lge., cool, room; gentleman; $5 week. GL. 4607.

ARL.—Pleasant, single room, cross ventilation; semipvt. bath; serv. man. CH. 0085.

BEVERLY HILLS—Lge. room; twin beds; well-furn.; 3 exp.; excel. trans. TE. 3197.

SILVER SPG., MD.—Twin bedrm. next bath; ½ blk. bus; $20 ea. SH. 4809.

GENTLEMAN—Front room, next bath and shower; priv. home; conv. to bus. $35 mo. WI. 5659.

FRONT ROOM for 2 men or couple, innerspring mattress; no drinking; bus at door. $35 mo. GL. 7163.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

C ST. SE., 121—Frigidaire, hot and cold water. 1 quiet daytime employed lady. Must be settled and work for Government. Seen after 5 p. m.

CHANNING ST. NE., 204—Bed-living room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; close transportation; restricted section; employed adults.

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio room, sink, grill, $7.50-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

DOUBLE, working mother and school boy, with kitchen privileges; reas. Give price and convs. Box 470, Washington Post.

LARGE ROOM, cross-vent.; nr. bath; downtown; N.W. sec. pref., by RPC settled male auditor; perm.; refs.; Gentile. Or share apt or b. and r. Box 453, Post.

YOUNG WOMAN—English born, employed foreign embassy, desires room with private family, pleasant surroundings for about September 1st. Call HObart 1340, EX. 226, between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or reply Box 467, Washington Post.

ENSIGN AND WIFE—Large, modern room, twin beds, private bath, with private family, preferably Northwest section. Box 473, Washington Post.

BUSINESSMAN wants rm. and bath within walking distance 14th and F sts. Box 476, Washington Post.

EMPL. WIFE of service man wants room or room and bd. and care of healthy 3-mo. baby. Will pay well. RA. 0588 all day Sunday or week days after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Room and board offered to refined, employed lady in exchange for care of children at night. GL. 3399.

ARLINGTON—Near Pentagon. 4 vacancies; only Government girls of discriminating tastes need apply. Restricted. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON—Vacancy for 2 or 3; nice home-cooked meals; close to Clarendon; also garage. GL. 2106.

C ST. SE., 100 (nr. Capitol)—Room for 2 girls; share room for 1 man. FR. 8436.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful home, spacious grounds and garden, swimming pool, croquet sets. $65 mo. and up. Excel. food. SH. 3953.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. rm., twin beds, spacious home, yard; all privil.; excellent meals; for discriminating emp. adults. WI. 0692.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Man to share room; sailors may wash whites in our washroom; double room for girls. Excellent transportation. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also triple. Excellent table. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Nice big triple for 3 girls with pvt. bath; dble. for 2 girls, twin beds; good meals; reas. NO. 2321.

Q ST. NW., 1750—Single room now available, 2d floor next to bath; man or woman; walking distance. HO. 9892.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large cool room on 1st floor for 3 girls; also single rm. August 1st. HO. 9892.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Vacancy in large room for 2 gentlemen; also single room for 1 girl. Good food. Convenient transportation. DU. 8769.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Double room; walking distance; triple, twin, with private bath. $35. HO. 9335.

3 GIRLS to share 5 rms., bath with 4; $30 mo. each; 2 meals. GL. 4975.

GIRLS—Double room with semiprivate bath; laundry priv.; exc. meals. DU. 7948.

2010 R ST. (Conn. ave.)—Large front double room; excellent club meals; gentlemen only. DUpont 2122.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for Southern home-cooked food. You will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Opening for 5. Dble. and triple. DU. 1264.

GIRLS

ENJOY GOOD LIVING

AT A

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

2 Meals Daily—Switchboard Service.

DOWNTOWN.

1627 19th St. N.W. AT DUPONT CIRCLE.

1738 M ST. N.W. AT CONN. AVE.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Newly furnished apt.; family preferred. Applicant must buy furniture, $1,000 cash. Ph. GL. 1238 after 3 p. m., except on Sundays.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331—Suit. 2 or 3 Army or Navy officers; completely furn., cool, desirable location; pvt. entrance. Immediate possession. RA. 8295.

MT. PLEASANT—2 attractive rooms adjoining bath, porches; garage; kitchen facilities; gentiles; $50. AD. 5151.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—2½ room apt. for party int. purch. furn. Rent, $40.50. 2 blocks end of 4-mile-run bus line, 15 min. to Pentagon. 2207 26th St. S. Apt. 4.

10TH NW., 1119—Bedrm., kitchenette, pvt. bath; refrig., util. furn. Also l.h.k. rm.

1819 KENYON ST. NW.—English basement apt., accomm. 1-2. Govt. emp. $45 mo.

BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 girls; 1 rm., kitchenette, sunny private bath; $42.50. RA. 9563 or NO. 7217.

DOUBLE ROOM in 3-room apt., Jewish girls; all utilities furn., use of kitchen; unl. phone. RE. 4860, after 7:30 p. m. Saturday, all day Sunday.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Clean, cool basement rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests, cooking facilities. Girls only.

WILL share my 5-room apt. with employed couple or 2 employed girls. Convenient transportation. TR. 5181.

KAYWOOD GARDENS—Sublet 2-bedroom apartment, completely furnished, for month of August. UNion 1394.

SMALL apt. or room for l. h. k.; permanent; Protestant; reasonable. Miss A. O'Connor, 5323 Macomb st. nw.

3924 5TH ST. NW.—Large room, kitch.; Frigidaire; linens weekly; $40 to adults; all conveniences.

FURNISHED 2-room apart. for 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

1 RM., kit., porch, Frigid., gas, elec.; $12.50 week. DE. 3360.

1 OR 2 GIRLS (JEWISH) TO SHARE COOL APT., PETWORTH. RANDOLPH 6697, MISS BRISKIN.

UNFURN. (or furn.) 2 rms., kit. 336 17th pl. ne. LI. 7216.

1 RM., kitchen, porch, pvt. bath. Adults References. $10 week. DI. 5773.

MINNESOTA GIRL, Carleton graduate, will share with single girl, attractive 2-room apartment, Glover Park section. Rent $35. OR. 2665.

NICE gentile country home, mod. apt., quiet couple; garden, etc.; blk. to bus; 58th at Central ave. se.; $58.50. LI. 5050.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, elec. refrigeration and sink. FR. 2157.

LOVELY 2-bedroom apt., very reasonable; good transp. Two single girls, Government workers, wish share with 2 other desirable girls. Call WA. 4352 Sunday.

REFINED GIRL share new 3-rm. apt. with serviceman's wife; N.E.; convenient transportation. $35 month. NO. 9496.

STUDIO APT., kitchenette, dressing room, large closet, bath, suitable 1 or 2. Year-old complete furnishings for sale, $200, with lease to Govt. employe. Rent $42.50 mo. Apt. 5, 1025 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; elec., gas, heat included. New brick building. Congenial surroundings. Available 1st of August. $60. Call SH. 5317.

ATTENTION—If you're homesick here's the answer. Will share beautiful Buckingham apt. with young lady. Prefer wife of serviceman (Jewish). GLebe 4348, before 1 p. m. Sun., after 7 weekdays. RE. 7500, Ext. 5057, office hours.

EMPLOYED COUPLE

1505 E ST. SE.—Front bedroom and kitchen; elec. box and sink. Reasonable.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

UPSAL ST. SE., 143—3 rooms, private bath. Adults only.

3 ROOMS and bath, loc. in Takoma Park; new building; 1 child permitted. Call SLigo 7560.

NEW APARTMENTS.

Available August 1st.

56 and 58 Forrester St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $56.50.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP.

1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

JUST COMPLETED

In Alexandria, Va.

25 Minutes to City

Beautiful new apartments consisting of LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN and BATH. All utilities included at

$59.00 *Per Mo.*

SOME AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Within 2 blocks of bus to downtown Washington. Close to shopping.

Representative on Premises 2 to 5

Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. to last traffic light in Alexandria and continue 2 blocks to Green St., right to Alfred St.

EDWARD R. CARR

Realtor

1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GENTILE COUPLE, 8 yr. child desire furn. S.E. apt. for 1 mo., beginning Sept. 1. Write Francis V. Ellis, Rm. 5256, Dept. of Justice Bldg.

APARTMENT in apartment building near Bureau of Standards or George Washington University; for 1 or 2 persons; furnished or unfurnished. WO. 1720, Ext. 389, until 5.

PERMANENT couple desire 2½ or 3 rms. and kitch. unfurn.; NW. sect.; rent about $80; occupancy about Aug. 28. DU. 2051.

2 EMPLOYED young ladies want 2 rooms and bath apt.; close d' town. About Aug. 1. Up to $50 mo. Call At. 0075. Sun.

POLISH officer desires room or apt. with or without board; NW. section; immediate possession. Call Lieut. Ronke, AD. 3330, office hours.

FOR Sept. or Oct., 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apt.; below Dupont Circle; yearly lease; Regular Army colonel. Box 448, Washington Post.

2 ENSIGNS in the women reserves want furn. or unfurn. apt.; walk. dist. of main Navy Bldg. EX. 0946 before 9 a. m.

GOVT. employe and wife desire 2 unfurn. rooms, Frigidaire; pref. N.W.; Aug. 1. Box 465, Washington Post.

FORMER architect, now Army officer, ordered to Washington, prays that someone will rent him for year, beginning mid-Sept., for himself and wife, small housekeeping apt. with furniture not too painful to the eye; within possible walking distance of Chiefs of Staff Bldg. Telephone DU. 0666. Ext. 1, or write Box M-139, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, double garage and servants' quarters with bath. Newly carpeted, furnished and redecorated. RE. 1363, Eve. and Sun, Kensington 255.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom home, completely furnished, available now to Sept. 15; reas. rent. WO. 2612.

DUPONT CIRCLE area; 2 nonhousekeeping flats; living room, bedroom, bath; newly decorated; innerspring mattresses, new furniture; appropriate to the price $160 and $150 monthly. Also 2 studio rooms, 1 person only; semiprivate bath; $60 monthly each; immediate occupancy. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. 1722 P st. nw.

FAIRFAX COUNTY.

14 miles from White House; unusual country residence, recently remodeled; owner transferred; crops and stock managed by resident farmer; tenant can share use of barn and equipment; wonderful opportunity for delightful country living.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT.

1510 31st St. N.W.

DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Furn. 6-rm. new brick; 3-bedrm.; large garden; fine view; ½-acre lot; bus and pvt. car trans.; Sept. or longer; $150. Fairfax 257.

GEORGETOWN.

To Oct. 1, attractive, recently decorated 2-bedroom 2-bath house; electric fan, air-conditioning in 1 bedroom; maid's room; adults only.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT.

1510 31st St. N.W.

DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

SEMINARY HILL, ALEXANDRIA.

Attrac. house, furnished, in excel. neighborhood; four bedrms., two baths; avail. August 1; $160; coal furnace. Call Mrs. Hooff, agent. Alex. 2052 or Alex. 5353.

SILVER SPRING, 1907 Lansdown Way—Modern 5-room furn. home; employed couple or 2 young ladies. Avail. Aug. 1. Owner retain 1 room. Conv. trans. RE. 8300, Ext. 217.

SUBLET—Aug., Sept. Small Georgetown 5-room house. $100 mo. Refs. AD. 0850.

EXCELLENTLY furn. house in Georgetown; 2 master bedrooms, porch, garden; gas heat; rent, $175. Tel. MI. 1266, Sunday between 10 and 3.

9-ROOM HOUSE, beautifully furn.; 5 bedrooms, bright, airy; yard; porches. Best N.W. section. Exp. bus. $200. TA. 8586.

5738 OREGON AVE. NW.—Bungalow, furnished, opposite Rock Creek Park, near Northampton st. Owner will share with 1 or 2 adults. OR. 4982.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, nice 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nicely furnished; big porch, furnished; $225. OL. 9096

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, almost new center-hall colonial home; 2 large bedrooms; 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy. Adults only, $125.

A. J. KESSINGER

SH. 4544 8644 Colesville Road.

5409 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Charming light brick almost new house on rolling ground. Fine victory garden. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; first floor study and lav., screened porch, recreation rm., maid's rm. and b., gas heat, garage; avail. Aug. 1. Inspect after 1 p. m. Sun., weekdays by appointment. Weekdays ME. 3860—ME. 3865. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

PRACTICALLY NEW (1940)

10-room house, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch, living room, fireplace; library, fireplace; sitting room, fireplace; large dining room, large paneled kitchen, fireplace; equipped with electric range, refrigerator and dishwasher; 2 rooms and bath for servants; garage. Oil A-C heat, Bendix washer. Beautiful antique furniture; large vegetable garden; cool wooded section; elevation 400 ft., 22 miles downtown; near Fairfax, Va. $225 month.

Romye Lamborn (Realtor)

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

NEAR Capitol and Senate Bldg.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room, excellent condition. See 116 C st. se. $135.

HENRY CLAY CO.

2909 M St. N.W. MI. 0600.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE, furnished studio guest house; 1½ miles from bus. Adults only. Fairfax 165-J-1.

5 ROOMS; 2 baths; h. w. heat, auto. stoker; Leesburg, Va.; leased Feb. 1944; apt. 2 yrs.; $40 mo. Charles Gerbick WO. 1163.

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.

On top of the hill, on a large wooded lot, a beautiful, large center-hall Colonial brick, painted white, house with a view. 1st floor, large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage; 2nd floor, 3 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath in basement. Exceptionally well furn. fully. Possession immediately to an adult refined family. For 2 mos. only. Maid will stay. Rent, $300 month. Shown by appointment only. AURORA HILLS OFFICE, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FALLS CHURCH or Vienna vicinity—3-bedroom house; unfurnished; will pay $65 mo., year's lease. Bodkin, R. F. D. No. 1, Hyattsville, Md. Berwyn 770-W-1.

NAVAL LT. (permanent orders), wife, son 14, desire house or apt.; furn. or unf.; 2 bedrm. minimum; Georgetown preferred. Phone AD. 6750 between 8 and 3 except Sunday.

FURNISHED house, Cleveland Park or Cathedral area; nr. priv. schools; minimum 4 master bedrms., 1 maid's rm.; at least 1 year's lease; compl. refs. Call OR. 3353.

ARMY MEDICAL OFFICER—2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house; N.W., preferably Cleveland Park area. EM. 4103.

NAVAL officer desires 4-bedroom house; prefer house with double garage, maid's room, gas heat, in NW area. OR. 6127.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYEE desires 4-bedroom house in good N.E. or S.E. section. HO. 0446.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COMPLETELY and tastefully furn. house, N.W.; conven. shopping and transportation; 4 bedrms., 2 or 3 baths; gas heat pfd.; generous rent by responsible family, used to fine home. Refs. EM. 9476.

NAVAL LIEUT. and wife, no children, desire 2 or 3 bedrm unf. house.; Chevy Chase, Westgate or Georgetown preferred. Maximum rent, $110. AD. 7780.

ARMY family of 5, with nurse and maid, wishes furnished home in Chevy Chase, D. C., or Md. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, by Sept. 10. WI. 7742.

UNFURNISHED house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, by responsible Christian couple and 1-year-old child; willing pay up to $100. in NW. area. Call EM. 9043.

VERY WELL-FURNISHED house or apartment with two baths wanted by responsible party without children. Call ORdway 3455.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Available for Rent

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING

Approximately 7,000 Square Feet of Floor Space

1645 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Commercial Zone

See MR. BORD

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc.

1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

STORES FOR RENT 69

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—An old location for groceries, beer and wine. No need of paying good-will money, just rent. 501 M st. ne., TR. 9274 between 6 and 10 p. m.

MODERN STORE in good business section. Immediate possession. Reasonable rent. 3740 12th st. ne. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

BEVERLY COTTAGE HOTEL — Rooms, apartments. M. H. Dennis, owner. Ocean City, Md.

HILLTOP HOUSE, quiet, restful; good food; nearby stream; $15 wk. Mrs. John Gross, Libertytown, Md. Transportation from Gaithersburg.

VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders, 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 20 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 242.

PRIVATE CAMPS furnished in river valley. Boats furnished. Good fishing. Spring water. Plenty of shade. With or without board. Mrs. James W. Stone, "Lily Brook," Goshen, Va.

GENERAL

NEWPORT, MAINE—Spend your vacation in a well-furnished cottage, equipped with electricity and boat, by a beautiful lake at Newport, Maine. Ten minutes' walk from stores and bus. Reasonable rental by the season. References required. Mrs. Edrie B. Thompson, 123 W. Front st., Skowhegan, Maine.

VERMONT

8-bedroom cottage at select Thompson's Point on Lake Champlain, Vt. Reached by R. R. or bus. Electricity, complete kitchen, table equipment, bath, shower, comfortable beds, blankets, screened sleeping porches, large living room, fireplace; radio; 44-ft. front porch; beautiful view; boat, fishing, bathing; grocer calls every other day; R. F. D. daily. Rate reduced. Available Aug. 3 until after Labor Day. Photographs. References essential. Mrs. E. H. Wharton, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 2057.

FOR RENT—Modern log cabin, White Mt. Lake; 3 bedrooms, bath. Mrs. Eva L. Dobson, 110 Cottage st., Littleton, N. H.

MODERN home in Shenandoah Valley, 15 miles west of Harrisonburg; $15 per wk. For details write L. B. Argenbright, Bridgewater, Va.

FARM ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Exceptional home meals. Christian adults only. Four dollars day. Every modern convenience. DUpont 2122.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, modern, airy rooms, large porches, quiet; landscaped, 2½ acres, ideal for summers, rentable inters. Lehigh Valley R. R. bus. Price reasonable for quick sale. Alice E. Dysinger, Room 44, Bldg. M., Rome, N. Y.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CHESAPEAKE BAY

Unusual opportunity presented in five acres fronting on 450 feet of fine beach shore in Calvert County, Md. Improved by a 4-room and bath; fireplace and electric plant, fireproof concrete and cement year 'round house. Also sleeping cabin, boat house and tool house all of the same construction as the house. High wooded land, partly cleared, easily accessible to beach. Price, $6,600.

THEODORE F. MENK.

EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

1½ ACRES improved by fine bungalows. Price $7,500. Dial Annapolis 2461. Charles F. Lee.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGE—5 rooms, furn.; at Cape Anne on Chesapeake Bay; all modern improvements; gentiles; $30 week. CH. 6624.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Boarding house. 26 rooms and 6 baths; close to Govt. buildings; gross income, $1,600 to $1,800 per mo. Owner must sacrifice. $1,200 will handle. Phone ME. 8798.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

NEW apartment house well located, good income, owner leaving city soon. Deal with owner direct Box M-147 Washington Post.

4-FAMILY FLAT

DESIRABLE BROOKLAND AREA

Modern tapestry brick bldg. Each apt. has liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath, screened rear porch, frigidaire, oil heat, basement, nice yards. Income, $2280 yearly. Price, $15,500. Terms. Phone NA. 7065.

Large Rooming House

Downtown Location

A Good Going Business

Extremely well located—short walk to Government buildings. Accommodations for 60 roomers. Also a Profitable Restaurant on first floor. Now leased separately. Property being sold to settle an estate. Price approximately 4 times annual rental income. Includes all furniture and equipment. For details, call Sydney Karr, WIs. 9265 or DI. 1411.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN U. PARK

This 3 yr. old detached brick home on a large level corner lot has 7 rooms, 2½ baths, (inc. library & lav. on 1st fl.), is in excellent condition. The owner has been transferred and wants this home sold this week. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms and bath brick, $10,950; also 6-room center hall brick, $12,500; 11-room, 3-bath brick, near Rock Creek Park, $19,500. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CLEVELAND PARK, nr. Macomb st. and Conn. ave.—Detached frame shingle house with large porches and garage. Westinghouse refrig. Immediate possession can be given, terms arranged. To inspect call George I. Borger, 643 Ind. ave. nw., NAtional 0350. Eve. and Sun., F. R. Maloney, WO. 7649.

CLEVELAND PARK

8-room home (5 bedrooms) 2 baths; nicely decorated; 80-ft. frontage with huge trees; near Connecticut ave. and Uptown Theater. A splendid value, only $13,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLEVELAND PARK

Suitable for professional man or day nursery: detached home, 11 rooms, 2 baths and extra basin; porches, h.-w. h. oil; built-in garage. Large corner lot with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Zoned for apartment house.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Detached brick home on a well-landscaped wooded lot. This home is in beautiful condition and ready to move into. 5 bedrooms, 3 master baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage. Weatherstripped, caulked and insulated.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

SHOREHAM BULDG. NA. 4750.

GEORGETOWN, $15,500

7 Rooms, 2 Baths

This attractive home has just been restored. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy; 2 modern baths; 2 fireplaces; complete kitchen equipment; new-house condition; garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Sligo 6608.

PETWORTH—Corner, 2-family, live in 1st flr. apt. and rent 2nd flr. for $135. 2 complete kitchens and baths; absolutely perfect condition; new furnace, roof, asbestos siding. A real steal at $11,950. Sunday, GE. 4455. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

PETWORTH

Near 4th and Emerson sts. nw.—This big 10-room, 2-bath house offers many advantages. Priced at $13,500; fully furnished; gross rents now $220, according to owner. Oil hot-water heat, extra deep 140-ft. lot. Ideal for a large family or roomers. Phone daily or Sunday for details and appointment to inspect at your convenience.

Capital View Realty Co.

925 N. Y. ave. nw. Realtors. NA. 9797.

ROLLINGWOOD

Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6

604 EAST WOODBINE, CHEVY CHASE

Beautiful custom-built brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den with fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage; immediate possession; $13,750.

MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676

BRODIE & COLBERT, NA. 8875

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN

Small Down Payment

8-room frame, h.-w. h.; large lot; garage. Close to transportation and stores. Can give immediate possession. Call Mr. Crivella, AD. 5613 or RA. 9219.

Woodridge Special

We'll sell you this one 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch room for 2 beds; automatic heat, garage, only $7,250. Office open 2 p. m.

H. C. MAYNOR

2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

1715 Hamlin St. N.E.

Brookland, just above R. I. ave. ne., a very attractive detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room; attic; lot 41.5x100 feet to alley. Eve or Sun, phone Mr. Adams, WO. 1414.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1309 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Very desirable home; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; deep garden. Reasonable at $9,750. TA. 2090.

ARENDES REALTY CO.

1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

GOOD VALUES FOR QUICK SALE—4832 8th st. nw.—7 rms., 3 porches, gas heat, garage; 500 Butternut st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, big lot, garage. 9016 Ga. ave.—7 rms.; oil heat; lot 75x200 ft.; many trees. 2112 Ross rd., Silver Spring—2-yr.-old detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, gas heat. See outside of these houses and see us. STROUP REALTY CO., 5322 Ga. ave. nw. RAndolph 8700.

20 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

17-ft. row brick with stone facing, 6 rooms, bath, coal hot-water heat.; tenant will NOT show. Price $6,950; small down payment with easy monthly payments. Owner, NA. 9067, DE. 6544.

HUSBAND in Army, employed wife willing to share 5-room brick bungalow in Arlington, Va., with congenial couple. Access to 2 bus lines. GLebe 4723.

MODERN 6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; good N.W. residence. Only $7,100. Terms. To inspect call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762 or DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$8,750—NORTHEAST.

7th st., overlooking Md. ave.—Colonial brick, 20 feet wide; 8 large rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), hot-water heat; an excellent buy that can be sold on very attractive terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

POSSESSION ON SEPT. 1, 1943.

$300 down payment—5-rooms, tile bath; row brick, 1 year old, excellent condition. 3351 Clay pl. ne. Price, $6,250; monthly payments $65. Owner, NA. 9067, Eve., DE. 6544.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—15 min. from downtown, 2 blocks to store, school and transportation. 6-room, corner detached house, large lot; h.-w. h.; ultra modern kitchen, screened porch. $7,750. WA. 1147.

$11,550—Choice section Georgetown, semi-det. brick, 6 spacious rooms, rear garden, garage, oil burner, fireplace, refrig., copper pipe. Home in good condition. Possession. To inspect today call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. nw.

K ST. N.E.

Modern 6-room home, $5,750. Also 4th and K sts. ne., 7-room home, $4,750. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA

Look Over These Outstanding

HOME VALUES TODAY

OPEN 12-5

5727 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive colonial brick delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD? 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Oak trim throughout. Excellent condition and ready to move in for only $10,450; terms.

308 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.

See this unusual colonial brick with 6 lovely rooms, bath, refrig., full basement with 5 tons of coal; porches, awnings, screens, victory garden, etc. Vacant and ready to move in for only $6,950 on terms.

1747 L STREET N.E.

$445 down, balance like rent, buys this charming colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation, 4 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Take advantage of this unusual offer today. ACT NOW.

1237 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.

$250 down, balance like rent, makes you the owner of this lovely brick. 5 rooms, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Just think, only $3,950.

3315 CLAY PL. N.E., RIVER TERRACE

Once in a lifetime can you buy one of these charming bricks less than one year old. 5 large rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, modern kitchen, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $350 down, balance like rent. ACT NOW.

712 ELEVENTH ST. S.E.

Don't fail to see this substantial brick situated near the Navy Yard. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, full basement, etc. First comm. Can be easily converted into store and apartments. Vacant and ready to move in for only $7,950.

6213 FIFTH ST. N.W.

You must see this imposing semi-det. brick. Delightfully situated near everything. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, porches, gar., cozy fireplace, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced below the real market value for only $9,750; terms. Immediate possession.

628 ELM AVE., TAK. PARK, MD.

If you are looking for an unusual det. brick less than 2 years old, be sure to see this outstanding value today. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and bedrm., lav. on first floor; 2 rms. and bath on second floor. New-house condition, spacious grounds. Only $8,950; terms. (Directions: Out New Hamp. ave. to Ethan Allen, turn left one block.)

1905 I ST. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this unusual 3-story and basement brick, situated near Drs. Hospital and Med. Buildings, is truly an outstanding value. 10 rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc. Suitable for physicians' or dentists' offices. Completely reconditioned and priced at only $18,500; terms.

Drop into our air-conditioned offices. We list homes in EVERY price class . . . in every neighborhood. Remember

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us"

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

718 FIFTH ST. N.W. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

ON THE HIGH GROUND near 24th st. and Wyoming ave., handsome detached house suitable for the small family with social obligations. 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car detached garage. Lot 50x135, in a section where land means money. Living room or drawing room 18x24 ft., dining room 16x20 ft., music room 13x19 ft. Assessed for $33,400. Price only $37,500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SMALL 3-story brick, first commercial. Most adaptable for in-town apartment. First floor: Small living room with fireplace, kitchenette, dining room with doorway to back yard garden space; full bath and dressing room. Second floor: Two good-sized rooms and full bath. Third floor: Two attractive rooms and half bath. New automatic heating plant. Both property and price will interest you. To inspect phone WO. 9204. No brokers.

OPEN 1 to 8 P. M.

1819 Belmont rd. nw. (half-block off Col. rd)—Modern 10-rm., 2-bath house, newly decorated thruout; auto. heat; reasonable price; terms; can arrange possession on settlement. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

With a large log-burning fireplace and overhanging balcony is only one of the many features of this beautiful home, individually built for the owner about 5 yrs. ago, with 7 rooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch, recre. room, located in the District on a wooded lot. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

Near Chevy Chase Circle

$17,500—A charming old home on a large corner lot which is beautifully landscaped; 11 rooms and 3 baths; 7 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces. Sound construction, slate roof; excellent condition. A very desirable location. Immediate possession and reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sundays call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

Nr. Walter Reed—$15,500

½ block off of 16th st.—9 large rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, first-floor den; beautiful condition; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

$750 DOWN; S.E.

This is a home we are proud to offer for sale; 7 rooms, bath, coal heat; 2-story row brick; conv. located near trans., etc.; can be used to rent out rooms; only $6,950; terms less than rent.

"It Pays to Own Your Own."

Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

REDUCED TO SELL NOW

Colonial Village, D. C.

This lovely home situated on large corner lot approximately ⅓ acre in an exclusive restricted area. First floor includes entrance hall, living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, library or bedroom with fireplace and full bath. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Floored attic with stairway. Servant's room and bath, built-in garage, etc. Phone for appointment to inspect.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor

Exclusive Agents

7200 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122 or WI. 5707

Foxhall Village—$13,950

28-Ft. Living Room

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway, wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage. Entire premises in new-house condition, beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows; the fireplace is flanked with bookcases.

For inspection call GRANT BOSS, EM. 2195, with

BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Phone OR. 4464

For Further Information About the Following Homes

Spring Valley

$21,750

Immediate Possession

4 bedroom and 2 bath bright, cheerful home only 1 year old, located on a good-size lot. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, storage attic, space in basement for recreation room and built-in garage. Owner leaving city.

American University Park

2 blocks from downtown transportation

All-brick Georgian Colonial containing living room, dining room, circular staircase, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Gas air-conditioned heat; garage; level lot. Owner out of town. Immediate sale.

Spring Valley

$37,500

A magnificent home in a beautiful setting. English-type colonial, in perfect condition containing every feature conducive to fine living. Contains spacious rooms, fireplaces in living room, dining room and one bedroom, 1st-floor lavatory; porch off the library, breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor; 2 bedorooms, bath and 4 large closets on the 3rd. Automatic gas heat.

If you want to sell your home, phone us.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

4 BEDROOMS

Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

VACANT

Possession With Settlement

Modern semidetached brick home, near 39th and Legation sts. nw. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil. 2-car garage. Redecorated. Lot 50x180 with large shade trees. Attractive price.

THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

NEAR NEBRASKA AVE.

A real beauty—7-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large living room, sunroom, modern kitchen, two-car built-in garage; in immaculate condition; 1 block off Nebraska ave., convenient to Connecticut ave. shopping. Only $13,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

SOLID STONE

This extraordinary home has those qualities of construction, design and environment every thinking home-buyer is seeking. There are 6 spacious, well-planned rooms and 2 baths, plus recreation room with fireplace and full maid's room and bath; 2-car stone garage and excellent yard. Early possession if desired.

EMERSON 9122

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR."

Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

4626 Western Ave.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.

Colonial brick, 7 rooms, large corner wooded lot, huge trees; 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen; 2 blocks from Westmoreland Circle, direct transportation; near shopping. Immediate possession. Only $13,250. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

4-ROOM cottage; $3,250, terms. Vacant. Large rugged scenic lot. 1 fare Cabin John car. Stop 24. R. H. Carlock, owner or your broker, 6022 Ridge dr., Brookmont.

IN-TOWN SECLUSION

THIRD OF TREE-SHADED ACRE

Only 6 years old, this handsomely designed and beautifully appointed home offers the ultimate in convenience and environment, yet maintains the privacy expected only in outlying suburban sections.

There are 8 spacious rooms plus recreation room and servant's quarters. Also 4 fireplaces, 2 porches and a sun deck over a 2-car garage. The large yard is nicely planted and features a barbecue fireplace.

This desirable property is made to order for those needing a fine home, yet wishing to be close to town, transportation and adequate shopping areas.

The whole has been admirably designed for gracious living and entertaining.

EMERSON 9122

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.

Member Washington Real Estate Board.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house, good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

COLORED—G ST. NW.

Store and 6-room apt., $6,550; $750 down. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

DESIRE home, detached, vicinity 16th st. or Conn. ave., Western ave., or Nebraska or Mass. ave. section; lavatory 1st floor; up to $16,500; all cash. AD. 4786.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

HAVE CASH BUYERS

for homes in Petworth, Michigan Park and Woodridge. For quick sales list your property with

THOS. D. WALSH, INC.

815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE DO GET RESULTS to mutual interest; years of experience. Big list in, out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res. ACT NOW.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Battery Park, Bethesda, $12,250

This is a grand little detached brick—beautiful lot 50x190, nicely planted—flowers, shrubbery and Victory Garden. There are seven rooms, including a good-size paneled den on first floor overlooking the beautiful garden. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, storm windows and a garage. It is located on Goddard Road, one of the prettiest streets in Battery Park. Possession in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). For inspection Sunday and evenings call Grant Boss, EM. 2195.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS

4-room bungalow; full basement; lot, 80x100; $2,750; $500 down, $27.50 mo. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$15,950

Attractive, detached stone, brick, and timber; first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, finished third floor; spacious, wooded lot, and 2-car garage. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

CHEVY CHASE—$8,500

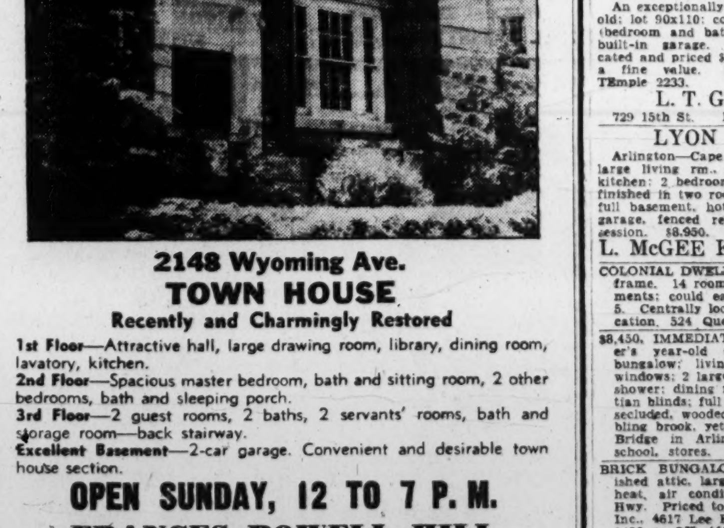
5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from shopping center, bus and all conveniences; now being redecorated; attractive yard; early possession. Call Mr. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

CLINTON, MD.—3-year-old 6-room white clapboard house, all modern conveniences, 2 acres of land; garden and fruit trees; 20 minutes to D. C. Owner. Clinton 52-J.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Lovely modern spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement income; double garage. Price, $14,750. Key 6806 Dartmouth ave.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83



2148 Wyoming Ave.

TOWN HOUSE

Recently and Charmingly Restored

1st Floor—Attractive hall, large drawing room, library, dining room, lavatory, kitchen.

2nd Floor—Spacious master bedroom, bath and sitting room, 2 other bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch.

3rd Floor—2 guest rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, bath and storage room—back stairway.

Excellent Basement—2-car garage. Convenient and desirable town house section.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 7 P. M.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Exclusive Agent

1606 20th St. N.W.

DE. 3422 Weekdays DU. 7092 Evenings and Sundays or COl. 4379 Evenings; AD. 8175 Sunday

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Semi bungalow, frame; good condition; 3 bedrooms; lovely lot; $6,850. Key 6806 Dartmouth ave.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5 rooms and bath stucco bungalow; beautiful lot, 75x125, all fenced; full basement; fireplace, h.-w. h., oil; ½ blk. bus. Sacrifice $5,950; terms. Call Mr. Lonas, O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

KENWOOD

About 2 years old, red brick, 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths; first-floor study and lavatory, semicircular stairway, recreation room 15x36 with fireplace; owner leaving city; reasonably priced.

W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122-5707.

KENSINGTON, MD.

New brick, detached; large living room; fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, built-in garage, chicken house, garden, magnificent oak trees, paved road.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

9 Howard Ave. Kensington 46-1-W.

KENSINGTON, MD.

Modern 6-room home, 2 acres, paved road, large shade trees, garage, chicken house, wonderful garden space; near bus and schools.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

9 Howard Ave. Kensington 46-1-W.

NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

94 acres first-class farm land, all fenced; good house on high elevation; outbuildings, spring, woods; on paved road.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

9 Howard Ave. Kensington 46-1-W.

ATTENTION COLORED.

30 acres of good land with stream and woods. Montgomery County, Md. Ideal home site. Only $1,650.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

9 Howard Ave. Kensington 46-1-W.

MEADOW LANE

Near Conn. ave. and all conveniences, in the best part of the wooded section of Chevy Chase; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; immediate possession. WI. 6650.

$5,750 BUNGALOW $5,750

A lot of room for a low price. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen. Good transportation; convenient to new Naval Medical Center. Located in Rock Crest, Md.

WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

8-room house and 20 acres tillable land, 13 miles from the D. C. line on a Md. bus service to Washington, State hwy. The house is in sound condition, has no improvements; makes a good appearance, situated in a fine white oak grove. There is also a tobacco barn and an apple orchard of over 30 trees. Price, $4,900.

THEODORE F. MENK.

EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST

Brick and stone residence in Kenwood, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths, unusually attractive living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, first-floor lavatory, built-in garage, etc.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122, 5707.

DETACHED BRICK HOME

NEW—OPEN.

6217 Forest road, Cheverly Hills, Md. Price $8,950, $1,500 cash, $70 mo. This lovely 6-room home offers 3 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms and a de luxe kitchen with metal cabinets. On a large wooded lot. Call owner, RA. 1480.

SIX ROOMS, $7,450

This 3-bedroom, 2-story home, close to main shopping center in Silver Spring will be completely redecorated at the price of $7,450. It will pay you to inspect this property. Requires $1,500 cash and bal. $60 mo.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BRICK BUNGALOW

Attractive modern 5-room and bath bungalow, in Silver Spring, close to bus, stores and schools. Side porch, fenced lot, fireplace, attic, full basement, auto. gas heat. Priced to sell at $8,000; $2,000 cash, balance easy.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON

NEWLY REMODELED, 1½-STORY, 3-BEDROOM FRAME HOME. HOT-WATER HEAT. 10c ZONE. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. $5,350, WITH ONLY $1,000 CASH. CALL CHESTNUT 2440.

N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON

41 Acres—1 Block to Bus.

7-room frame, bath; coal hot-water heat, garage (4 bedrooms); $6,150; $1,000 cash.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Maynard Bayles Co.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON

OWNER ENTERING SERVICE; YEAR-OLD 6-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH; 3 GOOD-SIZED BEDROOMS, AMPLE CLOSETS, FULL BASEMENT; NEAR TRANSPORTATION; $9,450. CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON

Immediate Possession

Bungalow—5 rooms, bath, full basement, large attic (space for 2 rooms); convenient location. $7,250; $1,000 cash.

2-story brick and frame; 6 rooms, bath, attached garage, full basement, equipped kitchen. $9,850. Reasonable terms.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON—$6,950

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

2010 STAFFORD ST., N.

Made available by owner's transfer and offered for first time this past week, this substantial clapboard home has six rooms and bath of generous size and is located only 1 sq. from 10c bus on Lee Highway, with shops, schools and churches (Catholic and Protestant) nearby. There is a large screened living porch across front of house which faces east on a concrete paved street with curbs and sidewalks, part basement with hot-water coal heat, screened rear porch, pantry and large closets, range and refrigerator, 2-car detached garage, and an average-size lot with some trees and a going VICTORY GARDEN. Not new, but has just been redecorated inside and out and will make some thrifty couple a comfortable home at a modest price. Owner is asking around $1,200 cash, balance like rent, and if interested, we suggest you come out this week-end. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 7, weekdays by appointment. To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to top of Cherrydale Hill, left on Stafford st. 1 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria

3 bedrms., 1 bath, semibath in full basement, screened porch, nice living room with fireplace; house about 3 years old. Price will surprise you. Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130. Open until 9 p. m.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—3 bedrms., bath, fireplace, screened side porch; air-conditioned oil heat; basement lavatory; built-in garage. Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

CHERRYDALE, 10c bus; frame bungalow (reconditioned), 5 rooms and bath, attic room, screened-in side porch, furnace heat, basement; shade and plum trees; $5,850. $585 cash, $55 mo. 1 mtge. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

JEFFERSON PARK, VA.

An exceptionally charming home, 2 years old; lot 90x110; contains 7 rooms, 3 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st fl.); oil heat, built-in garage. Exceptionally well located and priced $13,950, which represents a fine value. Eve. and Sun. phone TEmple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

LYON VILLAGE

Arlington—Cape Cod brick bungalow, large living rm., fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2 bedrooms, bath 1st floor; attic finished in two rooms, insulated; lavatory, full basement, hot-water oil heat, porch, garage, fenced rear yard, garden. Possession. $8,950. Substantial cash.

L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508

COLONIAL DWELLING, 3-story, brick and frame. 14 rooms. Now used as 3 apartments; could easily be made into 4 or 5. Centrally located, near bus stop. Location, 524 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

$8,450, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Builder's year-old Calif. redwood 5-room bungalow; living room 16x20, picture windows; 2 large bedrms., tile bath with shower; dining rm., elec. kitchen; Venetian blinds; full basement; h.-w. h. Cool, secluded, wooded lot, winding lane, babbling brook, yet only 2 miles from Key Bridge in Arlington. 2 blks. to bus, school, stores. Owner, GLebe 9082.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, semi-finished attic, large lot, full basement, oil heat, air conditioned; 3 blks. off Lee Hwy. Priced to sell. Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130. Open till 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 blocks off Lee Highway, near Glebe road; 5 lovely rms., fireplace, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, air-conditioned oil heat; full basement; nice lot. Priced to sell. Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA.—$7,500. Attractive frame semibungalow, newly painted; short acre of ground; 6 rooms, bath, breakfast porch; h.-w. heat; set tubs in basement. Call MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30, for appointment.

CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON BLDG.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$9,250.
This attractive semi-detached home is about 2 years old and contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a fireplace in both the living room and dining room; automatic oil heat with ample ration allowance. Close to transportation. Call Mr. Keasbey, TE. 5754.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.,
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

NEAR WELLINGTON VILLA and Mt. Vernon Blvd., 15 acres of land, knoll, bottom land; fine stream; simple 6-room house, outbuildings. This is an imposing piece of property on 4-trunk road, especially known for its fine estates. Our agent will be there today to go into details. Go by the Boulevard to Wellington Lane, 2nd hard road south of the overhead stone bridge, right to 4-trunk road, left 3-10 mile to the Martin property on right; or by U. S. No. 1 to Belle Haven and 4-trunk road.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

807 N. DANIELS ST.
Small 5-room bungalow; cash above trust, which is approx. $4,200, needed. Best offer considered. C. W. Clever Co., Inc., 1123 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0322.

Bargain at $10,500
High among the trees, adjacent to Beverly Hills, this fine brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

5703 5th ST. NORTH
6-room and bath brick, full cellar; oil burner, refrigerator, shade and shrubbery.
PRICE $8500. TERMS OPEN.
B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

BRICK HOME
Alexandria; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator; full basement; near stores and bus, 10c fare D. C. Price $5,950, small down payment, balance easy terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA.
5-room concrete block stuccoed house; walls furred and plastered; 2 acres with trees and shrubbery; living room, dining room, kitchen and service room; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; garden planted; chicken house with 300 chickens, which can be purchased separately; $4,750; $1,200 cash, $40 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

IMMEDIATE possession, nearby Va., 5 rms. and bath; semidetached stucco; reconditioned; $5,250. Also 5 rms., bath, bungalow, nearby Md., to be reconditioned; $5,250. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention brokers.

White Clapboard Cottage
Large living room, 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, attractive dinette, streamlined electric kitchen; brook, landscaped garden, large trees; convenient terms. Call Mrs. Gregory, JA. 1725-M.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
1st fl. Lavatory—Center Hall
Located on large lot, in excellent neighborhood, with good bus transportation. All rooms are spacious, including kitchen, which is fully equipped. Basement game room with fireplace. White picket fence around large rear yard. Grounds attractively landscaped.
RECENTLY REDECORATED.
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.
$11,250 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

CHARMING OLD HOME
On lot 100x150; beautiful trees and shrubbery; garage. First floor: Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, full bath. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and bath, 2 screened porches, large deck; full basement, oil heat; 10c bus; convenient to everything; priced, $9,500; $1,500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6608 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.
Call JAckson 1725-M.

A Cottage For Two—$6,950
SURROUNDED WITH TREES AND GARDEN.
5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON BLDG.
Located within walking distance of Navy Annex and close to 3 bus lines, this cozy cottage has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, built-in garage and floored attic; hot-water heat with coal; lot 100x110, fenced in. A secluded spot for restful relaxation.
2026 SOUTH 6TH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.
Take A. B. & W. bus at 12th and Penna. ave. marked Columbia Pike, get off at South Courthouse Road, walk 3 blocks to South 6th st. and right to property.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXford 1447

Attention Pentagon, Navy and Navy Annex Personnel
Want to buy a 6-room house for $6,750? We have one for sale in south Arlington, within a few minutes' bus ride of the Navy Annex and Pentagon Bldg. Fine level lot, ornamented with trees and having an excellent garden plot, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Front porch, semi-inclosed, and screened rear porch; full basement; coal heat, with hot-water radiation. Conveniently located with reference to transportation, schools, churches and shopping center.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE BRICK,
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Washington Golf and Country Club Section.
Located in Country Club Grove, Va., convenient to transportation and grade schools, this home is situated on a lot (72x125) in a setting of large shade trees. Rooms include, on the first floor, living room (13x20) with ceiling-height bookshelves and fireplace, French doors opening on screened living porch, first-floor bedroom with private bath, dining room with built-in cupboards and equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor, master bedroom with built-in drawers, guest bedroom and tiled bath; features include built-in garage, flagstone terrace, maid's room and bath. Price, $12,750.
Closed Sundays Till Sept. 15th
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

Attractive Virginia Home
Vienna, 8 miles from Chain Bridge; 5-room bungalow; hot-air heat; bath; garage; large poultry house; 1 acre fertile soil; many fine oak shade trees; $6,350; terms. oak trees.
RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
1¼ acres. This fine brick Colonial home, about 1½ years old, sits atop a grassy knoll, nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood trees. Situated in one of the newest residential areas of nearby Virginia, it is approximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. The first-floor plan consists of long entrance hall, half bath, 27x15 living room with fireplace, a 16x12 dining room, studio den finished in knotty pine, with corner fireplace, 16x15 bedroom, with full bath; kitchen with breakfast bar, large side screened porch; on the second floor, master bedroom with private bath and 2 other bedrooms with full baths, paneled recreation room with bar and attached garage; best of pre-priority materials used throughout; priced at $24,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

VACANT—CLOSE IN
Arlington—6 large rooms, fireplace, 3 porches (2 inclosed), 3 large bedrooms, bath, attic, h.-w. oil heat; garage; corner; trees; 1 block 10c bus, schools and shops; $7,950; $2,000 cash.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508

AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME
and 20 acres of good land under cultivation, with stream, on edge of Herndon, Va. All city conveniences, water, sewer and natural gas. A fine house with large rooms and 2½ baths, first floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 dens and lavatory. 2nd floor 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; basement with gas furnace; hot-water heat; 2 porches; young orchard of 30 assorted trees, and some older trees now bearing; 50x18 ft. barn or chicken house, to be covered with asbestos shingles and cement floored. Price $16,000. Assume 1st trust of approximately $10,700, payable $78.98 per month, interest, insurance and taxes included. Balance cash. Phone for appt. to inspect this property.
EASTMAN & STEEL
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

CHARMING COLONIAL
On Acre Wooded Knoll
Overlooking Alexandria, Va.
Located in the attractive Jefferson Park area of Alexandria, this spacious 5-bedroom, 2-bath home is within a few minutes by bus to the Pentagon Bldg. and within walking distance of the St. Agnes Episcopal School. In a setting of large trees and with an interesting view of Alexandria, it will appeal to those desiring a place with individuality. Rooms include wide entrance hall, living room with Colonial fireplace, French doors opening on porch, large dining room with Colonial fireplace; first-floor bedroom or den with bath. On the 2d floor, 5 large bedrooms (one with fireplace), screened sleeping porch. Features include large attic with regular stairway, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper gutters. Attractively financed. Price, $24,500.
Closed Sunday 'Till Sept. 15th
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8041.
Closed Sundays Until Sept. 15

NEARBY VA.—$10,750
ONLY $1,500 CASH
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 7
307 KENTUCKY AVE. S.
Made available by owner moving, this reasonably new brick Williamsburg colonial type home of six rooms and bath is located in restricted Beverly Hills, near Army Navy Country Club, Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. It has center hall, living room with log-burning fireplace and French door opening on screened living porch, dining room with southern exposure, fully equipped kitchen, including range and refrigerator, cozy den or bedroom, and another large porch, all glassed and screened in overlooking rear garden and affording a lovely view of the countryside on first floor, with two spacious bedrooms, bath and storage room or nursery with additional closets on second floor. Full light, dry basement, hot-water oil heat, built-in garage with concrete drive, copper pipes, slate roof and rock-wool insulation. Only one square from 10c bus on Russell rd. direct to Pentagon Bldg., shopping center nearby. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, and weekdays by appointment. If looking for a home of the better type in a restricted environment. We suggest an early inspection. Liberal terms to right party of $1,500 or possibly less cash, balance like rent. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this week-continuing straight to Arlington Cemetery entrance, left on Arlington Ridge rd. about 2½ mi. to Presidential Garden Apts., turning right on Russell rd. about four sqs. to Kentucky ave., right one sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES.
RESTORED COLONIAL
HOME IN VIRGINIA.
This substantial brick home, charmingly restored but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.
Parts of this house date back to Colonial days and the main part of the house was built before the War Between the States.
This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.
The first floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15 living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.
On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
Priced at $35,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8,450
BEVERLEY HILLS
8-room-and-tiled-bath brick, with built-in garage; slate roof, porch; oil air-conditioned heat. Frigidaire and stove. Large wooded lot. Terms.
$10,500
RUSSELL ROAD
Dutch Colonial brick, 7 rooms and tiled bath; 3 bedrooms and sun room; also maid's room; slate roof, oil heat; garage; on a good corner lot. Terms.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
"The Old Reliable Office"

Spacious, Attractive Colonial Brick Home
in
Lovely Crystal Spring Knolls
This distinctive home offers exceptional appeal for the discriminating. Efficiently planned for comfortable living. Exceptionally well built with finest prewar materials, including Vermont slate roof. Copper plumbing. Finest grade hardware. Completely equipped kitchen. Venetian blinds; thoroughly insulated.
The living room (13x24) with lovely black marble fireplace has French doors opening to pretty courtyard. Large cheerful dining room has corner cabinet. The spacious, airy kitchen has an adjoining large breakfast room, a lovely screened living porch overlooking the garden terrace offers a restful spot for relaxing. There is a first-floor den and lavatory. On the 2nd floor there is a spacious master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms plus a small bath and numerous large closets. There is a large storage attic completely insulated as well as a basement game room with fireplace and lavatory.
LOVELY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
CLOSE IN AND CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
$17,750 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXFORD 1447

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

Adjacent to Kenwood
White-painted brick, 3 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor), servant's room; built-in garage; weather-stripped, insulated; awnings; 10,000 sq. ft. beautifully landscaped, semi-formal garden. $12,250.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 11[illegible]-5707.

2-500-A.; 6-45 mi. out; terms. Farms, lots, shore cottages, urban; tra[illegible] N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. [illegible]146, res.

$4,900 CASH
A well-constructed 6-room house, 13 miles D. C. line, and 20 acres land, having 1,000 feet frontage on the Indianhead highway, on which there is frequent bus service to and from Washington. A full 2-story house in fair condition has no bath, electricity or furnace heat. Makes good appearance in setting of white oak trees.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE
Outstanding stock and tobacco farm, ⅗ mile Wicomico River frontage; 50 miles Washington. Sand beach, water sports; 476 acres, 200 excellent state cultivation, 100 pasture; soil produces highest grade tobacco, alfalfa and grain. 10-room dwelling (excellent condition), 2 baths. Modern conveniences. Located on high ridge, superb view. 200-year-old English box, beautiful trees, orchard; new stable and cattle barn; 2 large tobacco barns; 4 farmer's houses; farm buildings. 3 experienced farmers will remain. $55,000. 40 registered Angus cattle, horses, tractor, complete farm equipment available at fair price.
LEONARD SNIDER, La PLATA, MD.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

SMALL LOG CABIN, FARM.
32 acres on paved highway in La Plata neighborhood. Well-constructed and livable, new-condition log house—a feature, patented Heatilator fireplace, granite construction; living room 18x26, bedroom, kitchen and storeroom; has no electricity or bath. Also small guesthouse. Land one-half tillable; some well-grown pine and oak timber; young fruit trees and shrubs. Price, $2,500, on terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY
270 acres of gently rolling land in a high state of cultivation. 60 acres of excellent woodland, much of it ready to cut. The house is a beautiful old Georgian brick with modern improvements, built about a century and a half ago, structurally as sound as the day it was finished and in excellent condition throughout. The outbuildings are ample and in good condition. This is one of the historic estates of nearby Virginia, and is an excellent buy for anyone who appreciates an early American home, combined with a paying farm. Call Col. Garber, with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building NA. 4750.

POTOMAC RIVER.
4,000 acres, large or small tracts; price on application.

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG.
49 acres; Colonial brick home; $5,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

4 ACRES, 4-room house, porch, just off main highway bus; $2950.
J. L. C. WEST.
F. C. 8135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

6 ACRES
New brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, large front porch; plenty of shade, outbuildings. Near Falls Church on highway; house sets back 400 feet off highway. Immediate possession.
$14,950
Down $2,000 Bal. $75 Mo.
H. KADAN,
Exclusive Agent
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63.

20 ACRES, wooded, ½ mile river; $2,000, $500 cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone HErndon 21.

48 ACRES on hill overlooking Leesburg and Loudoun Valley, improved by bearing apple orchard. For price and terms write V. T. BLY, Leesburg, Va.

76 ACRES, 7 rooms; crops and tenant. $1500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

79 ACRES of bluegrass cattle grazing land with springs and running water. Large two-story 8-room attractive residence, barn, chicken houses, 300 apple trees on home site, also a tenant house of 5 rooms with six other outbuildings and 50 or over splendid yellow golden sweet apple trees; property all fenced and crossed-fenced. Located one and one-half miles off the John Marshall Highway at Linden, Va., about 62 miles out of Washington. 5-lb. fish in the fish pond on property. Property all cleared and around 5 acres in wooded land. Price $7000.00 cash. For sale by C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

106 ACRES—6 rooms, bath; 3-room tenant house; A-1 barn with 20 herd of stock; 27 miles from Washington; on hard road; bus service; $15,000; one-half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

163 ACRES, very attractive small home, less than 18 miles D. C.; woods, streams, farmland, new small barn, log house, built 1942; slate roof, 2½ bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms (h. and c.); porches; stone fireplace. Must be sold, as owner is returning unexpectedly to England. Price $15,000. Goodwin, Seneca Road (603), Herndon, Va. Elmwood 448.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, 8 rooms, high ceilings, wide halls, fireplaces; in need of repair; 12 acres; well located, 20 mi. Washington, on hard road; $7,000; ½ cash, balance monthly. This could be made a very attractive home. By appt. Herndon 38. Buell Farm Argency, Herndon, Va.

FOR SALE—Farm, 47 acres, 10 acres cleared. 5-room new bungalow; basement; good well; fencing; 5 miles from Orange, Va. $2,250. Box 427, Orange, Va.

LARGE country estates and small farms Northern Piedmont, Orange County, Va. Please state requirements. Mrs. James H. Somerville, Orange, Va.

COLONIAL dwelling, 8 rms.; stock farm, 245 acres, 125 open, 120 timber; elec.; tar road; fishing, hunting. Tax $45. Price $6,750. Terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

WATERFRONT home in Virginia; on salt water; modern 8-room house in nice grove, fronting water; has 8 rooms, bath, lights, hot-water heat; nice barn, poultry house; summer cottage of 6 rooms, and 8 acres fine land; price, $10,500; photos. E. M. McClure & Co., Richmond, Va.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
100 miles from Washington, 16 miles from Richmond, and lying on a beautiful Tidewater river. This 180-acre estate (with up to 1,000 acres available), is being sacrificed for quick sale. The brick house, 150 years old, with 24-inch walls, is modern in every respect. Call Mr. Canby,
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

$23,500
For a very highly improved 92-acre farm in an excellent community, finely watered and well fenced, within 12 miles of the D. C. Line, old-time center-hall residence, in excellent condition; 8 rooms, two fireplaces, hot-water heat, two baths, gas, water and electricity. Large basement barn, silos, tenant house and all necessary outbuildings. The residence has nice setting in center of farm, with excellent shade. An unusual offering, will show by appointment only.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Farm Estate, Tidewater Virginia
Approximately 1,100 acres, historic name, 450 acres under cultivation, 300 acres to be developed, 50 acres clean-cut timber, balance of land second growth pine and oak. Excellent game, deer, quail, rabbit, red fox and squirrel; two fresh water ponds and miles of shore line. Finest oyster grounds, crabs and excellent fishing. Buildings 3 years old, solid brick and heavy timber construction, 60-stall dairy barn, hog barn, eight-horse stable, machine shed, 14,000-bushel capacity granary and other buildings. Electricity, excellent well, extremely large deep freeze refrigerator, equipped milk kitchen. Modern solid brick 5-room bungalow. Complete farm equipment, namely, 5 tractors, 2 large combines, automatic pick-up hay baler, and all other implements to clear and cultivate land successfully. Livestock consists of 75 first-class brood sows with litters, 35 head of cattle, including heifers and calves. Entire complex developed since 1939 and about 85% completed. No "mansion" on grounds; however, present owner has rebuilt one old lovely brick cottage dating back from pre-Revolutionary days. Price, $85,000 with stock, inventory, implements, etc. Fifty thousand dollars down, balance on mortgage or suitable securities. Principals only. Box No. M-118, Washington Post.

GENERAL

BIG farm catalog; bargains 18 States; write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

NORTHEAST
Large group of lots, over 12 acres in the District, suitable for sizable colored housing project. Rapid Transit bus service; utilities are available. All District and Government offices interested in colored [illegible] favorable action.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9707.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

38 ACRES, country club district; 77 acres beautifully landscaped, fronting Congressional Club on River and Bradley rds., 90 building lots nw. corner Conn. ave. and Jones Mill rd., near Naval Center; 500 acres near new So. Capital st. extended; tremendous Government project nearby; 50 acres Colesville pike, center of tremendous housing project; 2¾ acres 30th and Tennyson sts.; Chevy Chase, D. C. apt. house site, 72,202 sq. ft., Conn. ave. and Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 38 building lots Hyattsville, Md. Also 65 detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION. Call for list.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

BABY CHICKS—Pullorum tested; special assorted our choice, $10.95 per 100; ship c. o. d. London Poultry, 624 N. Clinton, Trenton, N. J.

TURKEY POULTS, baby chicks, Jersey Giants, New Hampshire. CLinton 579.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS—Easy to recognize, difficult to define is the quality that distinguishes these outstanding pups. Husky, healthy, trimmed and ready for delivery. NA. 7043. ALex. 0805.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black, 4 mo. old; A. K. C. GE. 0377.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

PEKINGESE, 1 year old, wonderful house-dog, cheap; 1007 Irving St. N. E.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES! Registered! Special prices! Pictures, details supplied free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Saskatchewan, Canada.

TWO Cocker Spaniel Puppies, female, 12 wks.; A. K. C. regis.; $15 each. 2309 39th st. nw. WO. 6659 before 4 p. m.

3 EXCEPTIONALLY fine A. K. C. registered Dalmatians. NO. 5548.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS BOARDING COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

RABBITS—Gray, $1; white, $1.50; 10-week-old pigs, Chester and Poland China, $11.50. D. C. Mesimer, Vail rd., Oakton, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12-bass, $49.50; Soprani, 96-bass, white pearl, $175; Cellini, 120-bass, $195; private instruction. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

AIR-CONDITIONER, new, room-size. HO. 2104, Ext. 730, after 11.

AIR-COMPRESSOR, elec. A. B. Dick mimeograph, "Secretarial" full-size L. C. S. typewriter, D. Ped. T. desk; Shaw-Walker deep high office sec. bookcase, with card sec.; wood lathe, 24", 36-48 length, new; 1936 Chev. 4-d. Sed. AT. 5852.

ADDING and calculating machines for rent. Wood College, ME. 5051.

ANTIQUE small crotch mahogany sideboard, 1 antique Butler's tray, 1 mahogany bureau and chiffonier, Shelton type love seat, 2 hall chairs, 2 double Victorian walnut beds, 3 single iron beds and springs, 2 painted bureaus, 2 painted wardrobes, 6 painted rocking chairs, 1 bedroom mirror, 1 folding metal cot, 1 woodbasket, 1 rug, 9x12; 1 large gas range, 1 furnace fan, 1 ash sifter, 1 wood-burning stove, miscellaneous pictures and flower containers. 517 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 1878.

BALANCER — Bear Heavy Duty. 813 Florida ave. nw., DU. 9390, AD. 9772.

BAND SAW, 12 in., perfect condition, like new, $50. GE. 6511.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-piece walnut, with twin beds, excellent condition, modern style. NO. 1806, Apt. 108.

BEDROOM SET, including springs. Phone MIchigan 5068.

BED, coil springs, mattress, $20; dressing table, mirror, bench, 2 chairs, $20. All well made. DUpont 4351.

BED, MAPLE, SPOOL, INNERSPRING MATTRESS, good cond.; coil springs; fine chest and mirror, small walnut desk, old; walnut table, old. Other items. CH. 3154.

BED LEGS For Hollywood bed, fit any box spring; 2 sets, $4 set. SL. 2875.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 carloads roofing paper $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, I-beams, timber, doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

CHIPPENDALE love seat, new, $55. WI. 1554.

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE, same as new, 9 columns. $150 cash or terms. E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md. OLiver 2234.

COCA-COLA CABINET
Westinghouse 7-case, used 14 months; perfect condition; $1250 cash. Phone Gaithersburg, Md., 42.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquered, nearly new, $74.50; Conn, excellent condition, $69.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CORRUGATED PIPE
12-inch corrugated metal pipe, good for sewage line and counties.
GENERAL WRECKING CO.,
Brentwood rd. and W. St. ne. MI. 6177.

CURTAIN STRETCHER, Quaker, new; extra long. WO. 1032.

DIAMONDS Lady's 1-carat diamond, $150. Man's yellow gold solitaire, 7 carats, $900. Lady's blue white, 1½ carats, $400.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS.
1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, 5-piece, very good condition. TA. 2002.

DRESSES, TAN, LACE, BLUE, SILK; TWEED COAT, size 38. CHEAP. 719 19TH ST. NW. DI. 1215.

FAN 18-in. elec. Graybar, oscillating. Good condition. Youth bed, wicker doll carriage, large; small Victrola. OL. 1953.

FANS
Kitchen, attic and exhaust, 1 large window exhaust, $165; attic fans completely installed. 418 6th st. nw. NA. 4370.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE All porcelain; apt. size; good cond. Reasonable. No dealers. AD. 9283.

FURNITURE, dble. studio bed with innerspring mattress, $35. GLebe 1246, Apt. 182-A, 2824 8th st. s., Arlington, Va.

GAS RANGES REBUILT and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

GOLF CLUBS, 5 irons, 3 woods, bag, $18. 4715 44th st. nw. EM. 0281.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, rollaway cots, beds, mattresses, wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

LIVING room suite, slightly used; spring cushion; good quality; reasonable. ALex. 7163.

MATTRESS—Custom made, innerspring, double bed size, like new, $25. GL. 3563.

NEW NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
Rings $1 to $3; will sell at $100 for cash. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave. Phone 124 Front Royal, Va.

PIANO, BABY GRAND
$450. Call mornings and evenings. OR. 5229.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used); Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

POOL table, Burrows de luxe, 3½ by 5½ ft. Nearly new, complete with equipment, $85. E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane. OL. 2234.

RADIOS—We have a good selection of new radios in Ansley, R. C. A.-Victor, G. E., Musaphonic, Philco and others in console and chair-side models. See us for immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

RANGE, G. E., new cond., $125. Also Phil gas range, new cond., $125. Berwyn 782-W-5.

RUG Cut broadloom, all wool, 9x16. Other items. TE. 8211.

RUGS 9x12 and 1 8x10 Marzouk. Also small ones. TA. 0816.

RUGS, wool; carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum. SUMMER SALE NOW ON. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SAXOPHONES—Conn, alto, completely overhauled, $79.50; Buescher, alto, excellent condition, $89.50; private lessons. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

SEWING MACHINES—We have a selection of new White and Domestic electric sewing machines for sale in desk and console models. All reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

STENOTYPE, 1940 model, with complete study course. MI. 1500.

STENOTYPE machine; good condition; $20. ORdway 2665.

STUDIO COUCH, prewar construction; beautifully upholstered in damask; opens double. OR. 4112.

STUDIO couch, back and arm space, for storage; prewar const.; exc. cond. Buckingham, GLebe 6406.

TYPEWRITER, CORONA PORTABLE, like new; $30. EM. 0281. 4715 44th st. nw.

VIOLIN, sacrifice $15. Table, chair, 5-drawer chest, $25 (matched). After 11 a. m., 1915 Eye st. nw., Apt. 103.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

21-TON TRUCK SCALES, perfect condition. NOrth 4504. 438 O st. nw.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
Used salamanders, stoves, 20-penny nails, form ties, tarpaulins, anchors, wall ties, coppered sisal-craft, tools, skillsaws, routers, vibrator, lintels, etc.
Will Sell in Whole or Small Lot, all as is
C. E. STRAUSSER
Project Manager
Defense Homes Corporation
30th & Naylor Rd. S.E.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store. 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

REMOVAL SALE.
Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4, bed, chests, dressers, pillows, mattresses, etc. 1524 18th st. nw.

PARKER 12-GAUGE GUN, SINGLE TRIGGER, 26-IN. BARRELS, WITH EJECTORS AND CASE. 1 3¼x4¼ R. B. SALMER GRAFLEX WITH CASE AND 6 CUT FILM HOLDERS. 1 16 MM. 1.9 S LENS, EASTMAN MODEL B. WRITE OR CALL W. B. COOPER, PARK ST., ROUTE 3, VIENNA. VIENNA 157-J.

Government used surplus material—6 ft. 12 drawers 15x19x4 in.; solid oak; old style document cabinets; can be used in home for linen or work shop for tools and small parts; cost new $60. Bring a clothes line and $4 and take one home in your car; 2 drawer; 2 shelf fibre cabinets, 32x42x36, formerly used by draftsman, $1 ea.; oak tables, 2x3 ft., $1; $1.50; $2, splendid leather brief cases from $1 to $4; pigeon hole shelving from 60 cents to $3.50. All kinds of office material, draftsmans; trestles or saw horses 50 cents a pair. E. W. Mason 61 Virginia Ave. S. W. EX 2508. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE
CRAFT SCHOOL CERAMICS EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS. FOR DETAILS, WRITE BOX 456, WASHINGTON POST.

LEAVING TOWN, household furn. for sale reasonable. Phone LI. 7065.

ALL KINDS of lumber and timber. New Tidal Basin Ridge, 17th and Independence ave. sw.

4-PIECE walnut veneer bedroom suite. Call GEorgia 7365, after 2 p. m.

FOR SALE—Fine, solid mahogany buffet and dining table, solid mahogany four-poster bed, mattress, springs; three rush bottom chairs, mahogany desk, brass andirons, firescreen, fireplace tools. No dealers. WOodley 0510.

HOUSEHOLD MAHOGANY FURNITURE
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
DUPONT 1915.
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 5 P. M.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
24 shares of the Flint Hill (Virginia) Nat. Bank stock; cost $110 per share, book value $100 per share. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 6 ROOM HOUSE
No washing machine, refrigerator, stove or electric appliances. Call GLebe 0621 after 5 p. m.

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCLE, man's or lady's; good condition. AT. 7066.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE photo equipment, binoculars. Cash trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Give your idle musical instrument to the boys in the armed forces. Telephone RE. 6212 and the instrument will be called for, repaired and turned over to the RED CROSS for distribution. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

PIANOS
Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Standard; good condition; cash. Box 458, Washington Post.

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes. Repairs. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY. NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS
50c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
Ace Junk Co.
2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
50c per 100 lbs.
Books and Magazines 75c 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

NEWSPAPERS
50c 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
WASH. RAG & BAG
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, DRY, $18 CORD. DEL. COLONIAL CORDWOOD CO., DI. 2415.

LUMBER and wood cut to order. For sure delivery order now. For details call ALexandria 5980, from 6 to 9 a. m., or 6 to 6 eves.

FARM & GARDEN 111

BEES Italian; 10 strong hives, honey extractor, about 10 supers and 5 hive bodies, complete with frame and extra bottoms, $130 for all. CH. 4852.

Landscaping, Complete Service
J. A. COOK.
Kensington 466 or WO. 2390

LET US PRUNE or cut down your trees, fertilize your lawn. Special prices to Aug. 5. Call SL. 3838 or TA. 3838.

BOATS 112

SAILBOAT, 20 ft., fully equipped, 2 sails; good condition. GLebe 3009.

MOTORCYCLES 117

SAVE GAS, TIRES—100 mile gallon motor scooters, bicycle engines, midget autos, gas engines; no priorities needed; illustrated catalog one dime. Dept T Clymer, 307 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

1931 CHEVROLET pickup truck; good motor and tires. 317 Monroe ave., Alex., Va. TEmple 3451 after 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 4-door Sedan. Wide side-wall tires; extra low mileage. $695. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Roadmaster 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, 5 white sidewalls; good condition; $525. Phone CO. 3600, Apt. 308.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door sedan, good running condition, $125 cash. GE. 0518.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan; $100. 4 good tires, 1 spare; heater. Phone TE. 6204.

1937 CHRYSLER Imperial; radio, heater; good motor and tires. 317 Monroe ave., Alex., Va. TEmple 3451 after 5 p. m.

DE SOTO—1941 4-door Sedan. Custom, fluid drive, radio and heater. Extra nice. $1,145. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw.

DE SOTO—1941 4-door Sedan, 17,000 mi.; exc. mechanical cond., good tires. Has everything, inc. licenses. Pvt. party. Mr. Holt, OV. 6272.

DE SOTO—'41 black 5-passenger Coupe, 12,300 actual mileage. Radio and seat covers. Car like new. Car may be seen at 2021 K st. nw. RE. 2646, Ext. 805 between 6 and 9 p. m.

DODGE—1935 Coupe; tires and motor good condition; heater. Will consider best offer. Sunday and evenings after 6 p. m., OX. 2487.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Sedan; 2-door; radio, heater. A-1 tires. Reas; pvt. owned.

PACKARD "6" 1941 2-dr. Sedan, a magnificent car, driven only 14,000 miles. Original tires like new; spare never used. Radio, heater and de luxe equipment. New-car guarantee. We consider this an outstanding value at $1,195. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARD—1940 (110) "6" 4-door Sedan; 28,000 miles; finish and tires excellent condition. To sell at market price. No dealers. SLigo 1651.

STUDEBAKERS—Famous for gasoline and tire economy. See our fine selections. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander, 17,000 miles; radio, heater. $900. GL. 3563.

STUDEBAKER—1937 business coupe; motor and tires in excellent condition; best cash offer. GE. 0518.

STATION WAGON — Packard, 1940 "6," with new mahogany and heavy-duty maple full 9-passenger body on low-mileage, thoroughly reconditioned chassis; new-car guarantee; no rationing certificate necessary; a magnificent car; $2,295. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

WILLYS—1942 Station Wagon; low mileage; 1 owner; perfect condition. Wonderful buy. NO. 3365.

Quality Specials
1941 Dodge 2-dr., fluid drive, black, heater.
1941 Chevrolet Spec. DeLuxe Bus. Cpe., radio, heater.
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Sedan Coupe, maroon, radio and heater.
1939 Mercury Sedan Coupe, reconditioned motor, radio and heater.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Ford
NA. 9850
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICKS—Excellent cash price paid.
WILSON PONTIAC
7929 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLETS—Excellent cash price paid.
WILSON PONTIAC
7929 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIACS—Excellent cash price paid.
WILSON PONTIAC
7929 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 2007.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

PREMIUM PRICES FOR ANY MAKE LOW-MILAGE CAR; EXTRA FOR 1940-1941 MODELS UNDER 20,000 MILES. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050.

ANY LATE-MODEL CAR, truck or station wagon, top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time.
McMAHON CHEVROLET CO.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.
Evenings and Sundays, SH. 5687.

PRIVATE person desires good late model used car at once. Call HO. 8631 after 4:30 p. m.

$1,500 CASH offered by priv. party for 1942 Buick "SUPER" convertible with khaki top, if tires satisfactory and exterior and upholstery are color wanted. RE. 8200, Branch 42, office hours.

WANTED
1941
FORD CAR
I Will Pay a Terrifically High Cash Price For This Car.
WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR
WILLIAMS AUTO
NOrth 8318
20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. Open Eves.

PARKWAY NEEDS
50 USED CARS
'35 to '41
FORDS
PLYMOUTHS
CHEVROLETS
We Must Replenish Our Stock
WILL PAY TOP PRICES
OPEN SUNDAY
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
26 Years of Fair Dealing

AUTOS WANTED 114

1941 CHEVROLET OR FORD—Lady will pay $800 cash for car in good condition; no dealers. Phone Miss Kelly, NOrth 3273, after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

HIGH CASH PRICES
FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL
CHEVROLETS—FORDS—PLYMOUTHS
BARRY-PATE & ADDISON
"Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers."
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

We Need 75 Cars
IMMEDIATELY
and Will Pay You
BIG MONEY
for '39, '40, '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets—2 doors and 4 doors
HILL & TIBBITTS
Ford
NA. 9850
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

SIMMONS MOTORS
CASH FOR CARS
We Positively Pay
High Cash Prices
For Late Model Used Cars
Prompt Action—Immediate Cash
NO DELAY
NOrth 2164
SIMMONS MOTORS
Established 1924
1337 14th St. N.W.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Mr. Samuels—and get a big price for your car. We have a waiting list for late model cars and convertible coupes. Our buyer will call with cash.
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Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Car—We Need
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Here's how to get a high cash value for your car—*plus!*
Bring it in to us, or we'll come out and appraise it. We'll set a high cash value—and also a *higher* trade-in value.
Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation (backed by $100,000,000 capital and surplus) guarantees the amount of your trade-in value, payable only on your authorization.
Any time you like, you can get the car's cash value.
But you also have the advantage of allowing that higher trade-in value to stand against a new postwar car. When those new models come in, you'll have one mostly paid for—and you'll have preferred delivery.
It's as simple as that! So why keep paying for insurance, storage and maintenance on your car? Why let it deteriorate when war workers need it right now?
Remember, the trade-in allowance Arcade-Pontiac will give you right now is *higher* than you could get if you sold your car for cash.

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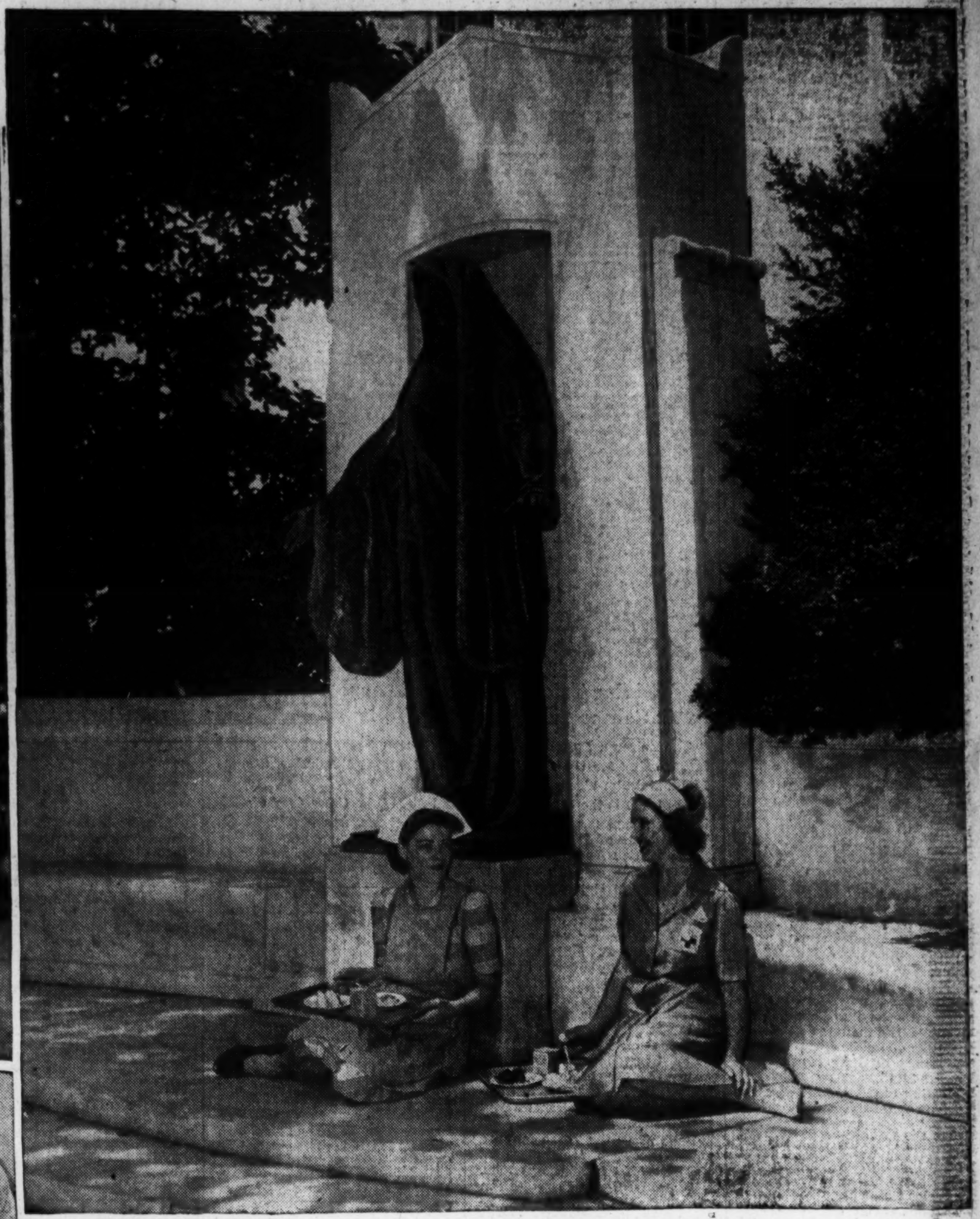
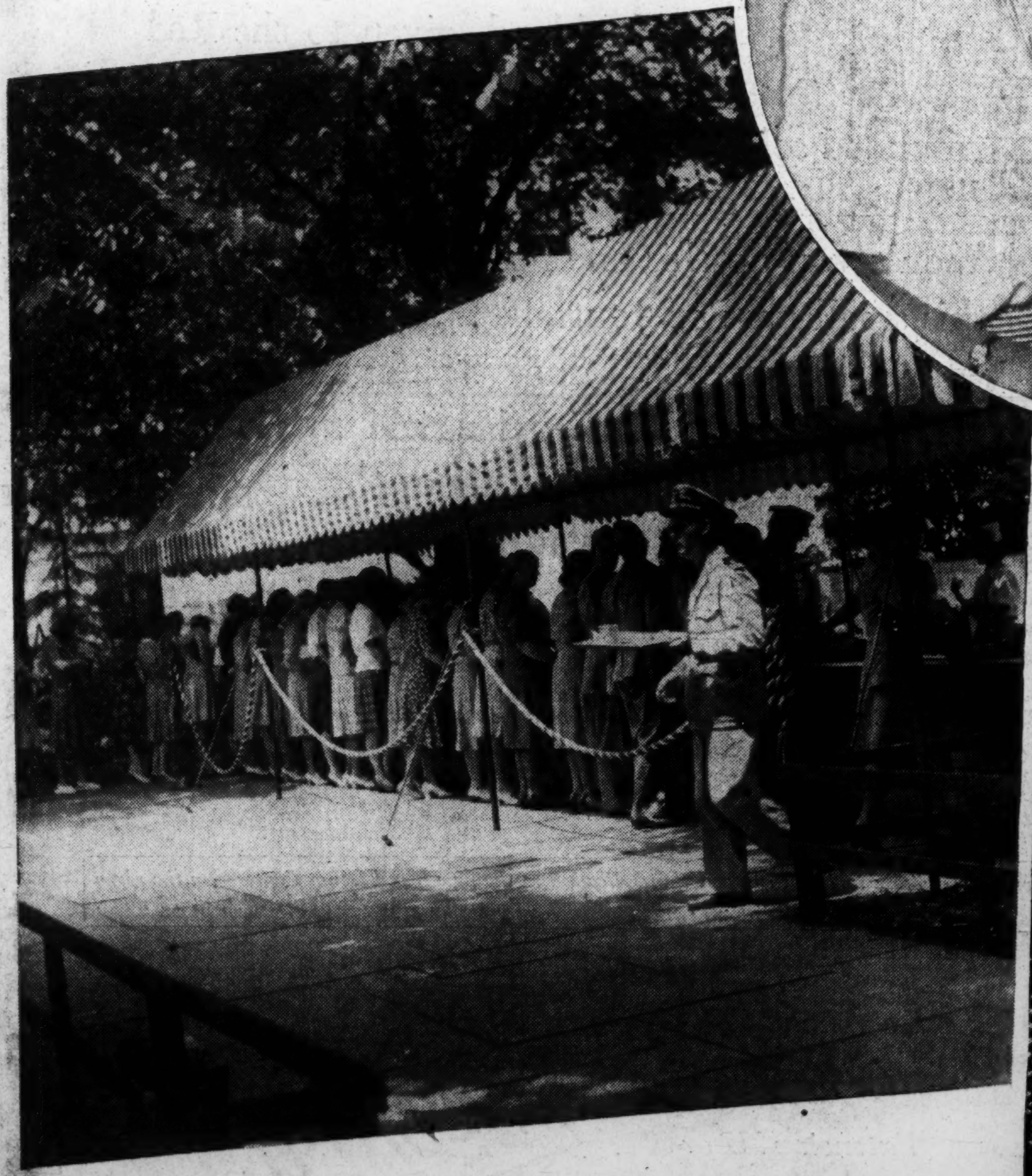
In The Capital Spotlight

A trio of happy WAVES against a background of candy-striped awning would be an ideal advertisement for the Red Cross Canteen's service, if they needed any; whereas, as a matter of fact, they almost have to turn away the customers, even though they limit them to the Red Cross personnel and members of the armed forces. Above, Lieut. (j. g.) Elizabeth Lowther of California, Lieut. (j. g.) Winifred Love of West Virginia and Lieut. (j. g.) Virginia Buist of New York, step out to find a quiet spot in the cool garden after making their luncheon selections.



Post Staff Photos—Kelly.

One of the coolest spots in Washington these days is the Red Cross Canteen in the gardens surrounding the Red Cross Building. Above, Mrs. Howard Haycroft and Mrs. Hugh H. Harstin take their luncheon trays and settle down under R. Tait McKenzie's statue of the Spirit of Nursing which is dedicated to Jane A. Delano (first director of the Red Cross Nursing Service) and to the 296 nurses who died during the World War. At left, Miss Anne Marie Kerlin serves ice cream to one of the many satisfied customers who flock back daily to the canteen.



Settled down to a cozy foursome for luncheon are Mrs. George Angus Garrett (in picture at right), new chairman of the Red Cross Voluntary Services; Mrs. David Finley of the District Chapter, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Navy Undersecretary, and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish. Above is a general view of the long, hungry line under the beautiful awning which is the pride and joy of the canteen.

Peru Nurse Given Health Scholarship

A "muy simpatica" young public health nurse from Peru is having her first view of this Nation's wartime Capital as she prepares for a year's study in tuberculosis control in health centers of the United States. Senorita Judith Hidalgo of the ministry of public health in Lima is one of the few women from the southern republics lucky enough to be included in the vast reciprocal inter-American health program, one of the most significant of the good neighbor gestures.

She is here through one of those coveted scholarships of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau—the only South American woman to enjoy such beneficence of the bureau, and distinguished by having been chosen by her ministry of public health for this honor, which usually goes to sanitary engineers, doctors and other specialists of the male genus. And that, in Peru, Senorita Hidalgo emphasized, in an interview at the Pan American Union, is something—for a woman to receive the same professional consideration as men of the republic. Peruvian women still have a bit of road to travel in winning their spurs in many public fields.

Senorita Hidalgo's itinerary has not yet been completed, but she will go first to the University of Michigan, visiting other hospitals and health centers after leaving Ann Arbor. She plans to devote most of her study to the problems of clinic and hospital administration, while familiarizing herself with the latest treatments of tuberculosis, and methods of preventing and controlling it.

The charming Peruvian nurse possesses ample background for her specialization in health work here. Although quite young, she has 10 years' study and experience in public health work. She was a student nurse for five years in the "Arzobispo Loayza" in Lima, one of the largest hospitals in the republic. After completing her training, specializing in tuberculosis, she became a public health nurse in Peru's Ministry of Public Health, where she has worked for the last five years. She has served chiefly as a visiting nurse, both in the Peruvian capital and in the interior.

Peru is making a fight against tuberculosis which should come under the head of valiancy, because there are so many natural obstacles which the country must overcome. The government is handicapped by lack of funds and transportation for extending its public health service where it is most needed—in the far regions of the interior, isolated from the modernness of the capital. To reach some of these interior settlements, the energetic young Peruvian nurse must travel by horse over narrow, rough roads, and when she gets there, induce the Quechua-speaking Indian tribes, by cajolerie and persuasion, to follow health measures.

While in Washington, Senorita Hidalgo, who is staying at the International House, is equipping herself, under the kindly wing of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, with a useful basic knowledge of English. And she is progressing so rapidly, in fact, that if you ask her now what she thinks of the Capital, of its beautiful buildings, of its crowded streetcars, of its throngs of war-workers—she will probably answer loyally and enthusiastically: "O. K.!"

Helen Hughes Is Bride of LeRoy Willett

Recently returned from a wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Giddings Willett. They are making their home in Hyattsville, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Mae Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Willett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Willett of this city. The couple were married in the Beulah Evangelical Church in Johnstown with the Rev. Franklin E. Hetrick officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, made on princess lines. Her fingertip length veil was held with a cap of lace and she carried a shower bouquet of roses. Miss Esther Hughes, her sister's maid of honor, wore yellow marquisette and carried yellow roses. Other attendants were Mrs. Jeanne McLeary, and Mrs. Betty Hagerick. They wore frocks of pastel marquisette and carried yellow roses. Best man was Wilson McLeary and ushering were Robert Hagerich and Robert Harbaugh.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended Cambria-Rowe College and Mr. Willett is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Dorothy Clark To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark of Woodside, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Clark to Lieut. William Richard Anderson, U. S. Army Engineer Corps.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the State Teachers College in Towson and attended the University of Maryland. Lieutenant Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Hannibal, Mo., is a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines in Missouri and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dorothea Dandridge Clay Weds Lieut. Malcolm Hill, Jr.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Wedding Takes Place in Episcopal Church At College Park; Reception Follows

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, was the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Dorothea Dandridge Clay to Lieut. Malcolm Westcott Hill, jr., U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coles Clay of College Park and Lieutenant Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill of Alexandria.

Officiating at the 7:30 service was the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, B. D. The altar, covered with a crimson cloth, was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and white tapers.

Mr. Clay gave his daughter in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown and veil, and her only jewelry was a diamond and pearl sunburst pin which formerly belonged to Mrs. Robert Lewis Wood, great-grandmother of the bridegroom. The bride's bouquet was of white roses.

Maids of honor were Miss Mary Winston of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride and Miss Mary Elizabeth Charlton of Camden, S. C. George Roberts Hill 2d of Norfolk served as best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. After a weding trip to Ocean City, Md., the couple will make their home in Annapolis, where the bridegroom is an instructor at the Electrical Engineering Building at the Naval Academy.

The bride, who is a direct descendant of Henry Clay, attended the University of Maryland and received her degree from the University of California. Lieutenant Hill took his degrees at Johns Hopkins University. He is a cousin of Rear Admiral Russell Willson and a great-great-great-nephew of George Bancroft, founder of the Naval Academy.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Reaumer Winston and his daughter, Miss Mary Winston of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John William Clay of Tappahannock, Va., Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts Hill 2d of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alan Hill of Baltimore.

Miss Cornwell Betrothed to Cadet Herr

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cornwell of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Frances Cornwell, to Naval Aviation Cadet John Vincent Herr, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Herr of Detroit, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and is now employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Cadet Herr is attending Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

The widding will take place August 14, in Lafayette, La.

Ruth Olitsky Engaged to Lieut. Pigg

Dr. and Mrs. Peter K. Olitsky of Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Kidder, to Lieut Milton Keith Pigg, United States Army.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Greenwich Academy and is a sophomore at Vassar College. Lieutenant Pigg was a member of the 1943 graduating class at West Point and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Col. Albert M. Pigg, United States Army, and Mrs. Pigg of Arlington, Va.

Party Honors Departing Air Attache

More than 100 members of the Capital's diplomatic corps gathered at a late afternoon fete yesterday to bid farewell to Lieut. Col. Zivojin Radoychich, military and air attache at the Yugoslav Embassy, who will leave soon for a new post of duty in London.

The party was given by the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, and Mme. Rybar at their residence on Massachusetts Avenue. The guest of honor, who has been in Washington for about a year, will serve as aide-de-camp to His Majesty King Peter, at the Yugoslav headquarters in London.

Among those stopping in during the afternoon were the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi. The Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch were unable to attend, having left a few days ago for Rehoboth Beach, but all of the other Embassy staff members who are in town were in attendance.

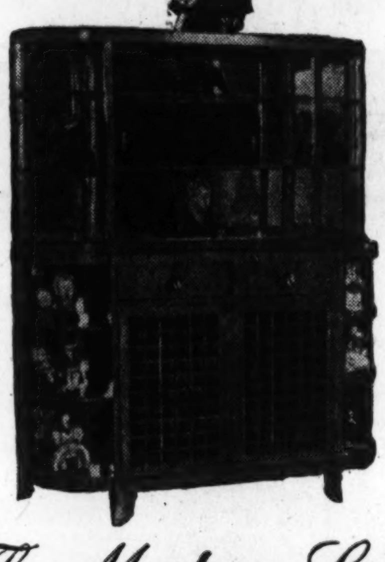
Present also were military and air attaches from other embassies and legations in the city, who have known the departing Colonel Radoychich during his stay here.

Ellen Wolff Engaged to Army Sargeant

Mrs. Aola B. Wolff of Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen, to Sergt. Robert Barry Keleher, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Robert S. Mead of North Beach, Calvert County, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wolff is a graduate of Seaton High School of Baltimore. Sergeant Keleher is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and attended Catholic University of America, Brookland, D. C., where he majored in aeronautical engineering. Sergeant Keleher is now serving with the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific.

Miss Wolff and her mother were the guests in whose honor Miss Nell Chauncey recently entertained at dinner at her home in Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, Md.



The Modern Look

This magnificent modern Breakfront of superb light Mahogany is an important furniture acquisition in any home . . . combining utility and distinction . . . harmonizing suavely with furniture of other periods. It's distinguished by its glass doors, mirrored backs and ample storage space. One of Mazor's many famed Furniture Masterpieces.

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Bedroom • Living-room • Dining-room Furniture

VERY RIZIK . . . THE NEW FALL FASHION PICTURE IS SHOWN IN THIS BASIC WARDROBE. EACH MARKED WITH THE RIZIK LABEL, A SYMBOL OF QUALITY, INTEGRITY AND TRUE STYLE AUTHORITY.

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SO *Little* FROM YOU!

Photo by U. S. Navy

Give Your Fighting Man A Fighting Chance

A pint of blood, given to the Red Cross today, will restore some wounded soldier's life in the very near future. It's simple, quick, painless, and harmless. Won't you do this one little thing . . . give this small part of yourself . . . for the man who is doing the fighting? You know you can count on your soldier in the field to give his very life's blood . . . how about showing him that he can count on you, too.

The Army and Navy need four million pints . . . FOUR MILLION . . . this year. YOUR help is essential to reach that goal.

★

You are cordially invited to attend the dedication of the new Blood Donor Center—on the plaza of the Acacia Life Insurance Bldg., 51 Louisiana Ave. N.W., Saturday, July 31st, at 12 noon.

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Extension 212 or 600

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Hope Ridings Miller

Oddments of Interest, Picked Up in Passing—and Clipping—About Persons of More Than Passing Importance; Am ong Them Mrs. Patton

"THIS 'MADAM' STUFF makes me dizzy," said the youngest diplomatic hostess in Washington when somebody greeted her yesterday with the usual title accorded wives of envoys. "I don't think I'll ever get used to it." In her early twenties, she's Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, wife of the new Nicaraguan Ambassador to Washington and daughter of Nicaragua's President Anatasio Somoza. "But coming back to Washington is like coming home, went on the former Lillian Somoza, who attended Gunston Hall here, "and I love it." Incidentally, the youthful embassy chatelaine is shopping for the nursery these days. The stork is scheduled to arrive in November.

"IT'S JUST WHAT you'd expect of 'Blood and Guts Patton'," observed an Army officer citing the heroism of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton in the Sicilian campaign. Nobody who has followed the three-decades career of the man who is leading the invasion was surprised to read of his initial exploit there. School children, 30 years hence, will thrill to the account of how the brave general impetuously leaped from a landing barge and waded through the surf to lead the attack against Nazi tanks defending the Sicilian beachhead.

Surprised least of all about the general's courageous venture was Beatrice Patton, his wife, who gave one of her rare interviews to Dorothy Wayman of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin the other day. At her summer home in Hamilton, Mass., Mrs. Patton had a lot to say about the bold and brave general who has been her husband for 30 years . . . and she also tossed in a few words of advice to wartime widows who, like her, are anxiously awaiting latest reports from the fighting fronts.

She mentioned, first, that the general's most recent example of valor merely bore out General Pershing's impression of him. Seems he went to see his former commander in chief just before starting overseas with the armed forces, and General Pershing said to him: "I'm proud to think that I always could pick good fighting men. I like generals that are bold—so bold they are dangerous."

Also Inspires Courage at Home

Dangerous to the Axis forces is exactly what he has proved to be, and nobody is prouder about that than Mrs. Patton. Furthermore, she would like the world to know that her own fighting general has also indoctrinated his family with the type of courage so desperately needed now—both on the front and at home.

"My husband writes me that some women send their men off to the Army in a negative spirit that makes it hard for the men themselves," Mrs. Patton told Dorothy Wayman. "He thinks wives ought to get the big vision, and see that it is a magnificent adventure, a chance for a man to use and show his most virile qualities—an opportunity to have a share in winning. Instead of making ourselves sick with worry and fear and selfish thoughts, we ought to remember that our men are going to be talking all the rest of their lives of the places they've been, the men they've known, the battles they've won.

"I've lived through three wars and I remember the men of the Civil War. All of us women know the truth of what I'm saying.

"And whether we have a job in a defense plant, or a job at home with children; whether we can travel around and be near our husbands and sons, or whether it's our turn to be writing lots of cheery, newsy letters to them—we can all pray. If we work and write and pray, why, there won't be time left to worry. I'm religious myself and it's what pulls me through."

That's one of the most heartwarming, most inspiring lines of talk I've ever heard from a fighting general's wife. And I loved one other comment she made in the interview. The Army wife who has followed her husband from post to post for 30 years and finally had to bid him goodby when he went overseas, observed, "I'm still with him. Just having people a long way off doesn't need to separate you from them!"

ALL THIS SENTIMENTAL talk, excitement, "surprise and regret" about the bombing of Rome makes me ill. It's all very well to prate about any one city as being the center of world culture, beauty, art and what else-have-you in time of peace. In time of war, when cultural and religious edifices are destroyed, it's regrettable, certainly; but only another link in proof war is what General Sherman said it was.

Enrico's Widow Is a Realist

One of the most illuminating statements about the whole deplorable situation came from Dorothy Benjamin Caruso in New York a couple of days ago. Widow of the famous tenor, and herself a resident of Rome for 20 years, Mrs. Caruso talked from the standpoint of a woman who loved Italy, but is, nevertheless a realist about what can be expected in a world at war.

"I'd see Rome in ruins to save one American soldier's life," she said. "I'd see Florence in flames if it would stop the war one hour sooner. All my daughter Gloria's possessions and property are in Florence, all my own household belongings. Let them go.

"If Mussolini wants to save the Vatican City, let him move the factories away from its walls. He has deliberately planned it so that military objectives are huddled against civic and religious buildings. He saw this coming. How could thinking people think it such a tragedy if a church is bombed? Why a church? They'd never see it again, anyway, if Mussolini should win."

That, it would seem, is the way any sensible person—any person who remembers that, after all, Canterbury was bombed and churches of all faiths in Warsaw and Rotterdam were taken over by Axis hordes—would think about it. War, unfortunately, is no respecter of persons, faiths, or property; and, as any full-fledged fighting man will tell you. Now is no time

Continued on Page 4

Audrey Lloyd Is Fiancee of Comdr. Meade

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd of Rio de Janiero and Hove, Sussex, England, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Phillis, to Lieut. Comdr. Randolph Meade, jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs. Randolph Meade of Washington and Danville, Va., and the late Mr. Meade.

The prospective bridegroom is a nephew of Admiral Jules James, in command of the Sixth Naval District at Charleston, S. C. Commander Meade is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the 1936 class. Mrs. Meade, mother of Commander Meade, will leave this week to visit her brother, Admiral James.

The bride to be is now in Rio de Janeiro, where her father is manager of the Western Telegraph Co.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Iceland, Thor Thors, has returned to the legation following a short stay at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd has closed her home on R Street and has gone to her summer home in New Hampshire for the remainder of the season.

Mme. Lombard, wife of Maj. Gen. Lombard, former Military Attache of the French Embassy, who is now overseas with the Fighting French, has returned from a short stay in New York.

Col. Agustin Alban-Borja, Military and Air Attache of the Ecuadorian Embassy, is on a tour of the West Coast and is at present in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer and the latter's mother, Mrs. Sally Weinrich, are guests at the Hotel Preston in Swampscott, Mass.

Leroy Fermoy, flight lieutenant on special duty in Washington for the British government, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Carey, in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Thomas Milbank, who is spending a few days in New York, has been joined there at the Biltmore by Miss Gertrude Friend of Miami, Fla.

Miss Fitzgibbon Is Bride of Lieutenant Hutt

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Fitzgibbon of Woodside Drive, Rocky River, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Lieut. (j. g.) James Brooke Hutt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hutt of Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect attended Hillsdale College and Lieutenant Hutt received his degree from the University of Michigan.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE Sale

Queen Quality Vitality, Debonair and De Luxe Shoes

Reduced for Quick Clearance

$5.90 $4.90 $7.90

Includes Whites, Black, Beige, Tan and Blue. Suitable for now and Fall wear. Sizes to 11, AAAA to D, in the combined lots.

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Queen Quality

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Air-cooled "Gown Salon," 2nd floor

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1. DIVIDED DOWN-PAYMENT PLAN. Divide your 1/3 down payment over 3 months. Balance in convenient payments.

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3. RALEIGH LAY-AWAY PLAN. $15 deposit holds your $78 coat as long as November 1st. Balance payable between now and Nov. 1st.

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FEATURING PRIZE QUALITY FURS!
FEATURING THE NEW TUXEDO COAT!

$78

Trust Raleigh to bring you America's most famous 100% woolens! Trust Raleigh to lavish them with tuxedos of Natural Muskrat, Tipped Skunk, Sable dyed Squirrel that cascade from the collar down to the very hem. If you prefer a big, face framing collar, here are beauties with Red Fox, Dyed Fitch, Silver Fox Rump, Squirrel or Black Persian Lamb. Invest now in a coat that will be your health and warmth insurance for next winter. Make first selection in Raleigh's Advance Event. *Tax extra*

$114

$98

FURRED TUXEDO COATS, $98

Tuxedos of Persian Lamb, Baum Marten dyed Skunk or Natural Muskrat. Other coats with collars of White Fox, Red Fox, Black Persian, Squirrel, Raccoon. *Tax Extra*

FEW-OF-A-KIND COATS...$114

Cloud soft virgin wools with Ocelot or Beige Muskrat tuxedos, collars of Mink, Silver Fox, Lynx dyed White Fox, Sheared Beaver, Black Persian Lamb. *Tax extra*

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

One of Virginia's oldest and most lovely mansions changed hands last week, when Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark of Cape May, N. J., purchased historic Belmont, near Leesburg, from Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

Belmont was built in 1800 by Ludwell Lee. During its long history it has housed many distinguished visitors and been the scene of some of the most brilliant social gatherings in Virginia.

When the White House burned in 1812, President Madison and his wife "Dolly" Madison traveled to Belmont by coach and four, carrying with them all important documents. They remained there until things quieted down in Washington and for a short while Belmont was considered an unofficial White House.

Lafayette stayed there with Mr. Lee during his last visit to America, and upon his return to France, sent his host the beautiful marble mantel that stands in the left-hand parlor, since known as the Lafayette room.

The Rogers family of Virginia lived at Belmont for many years and about 28 years ago the place, with its large brick house and rolling fields of about 12,000 acres, was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean.

Soon after the McLeans' purchase, Belmont took on a new face, the result of considerable remodeling and modernizing by the new owners. The charm and historic grandeur of the place was retained, however, and the only real addition was the stables, where Mr. McLean set up a modern establishment to house his thoroughbred horses.

Under the ownership of the McLean family, Belmont was again the setting for innumerable famous parties and again a Chief Executive of the United States sought it out for a visit. President Harding spent many weekends there and other Administration officials were frequent visitors.

The dashing General Hurley and his lovely wife brought new fame to Belmont, as a center of Capital society, when they purchased it several years ago. Their two daughters, Patricia and Ruth, made their debuts there and "Pat's" wedding to Dr. Henry B. Gwynn was one of the most outstanding social events ever given in the Old Dominion.

Of interest throughout Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Crump of Hopewell of the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Whitehead, to Lieut. Robert Henry Ingle, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingle of Covington, Va.

Miss Crump is a graduate of Mary Washington College and Lieutenant Ingle was graduated from V. M. I. He is now stationed in Lexington, Va. The wedding will take place in September.

William F. Hitt has returned to his home near Middleburg from a visit to Washington, where he went to stay with his mother, Mrs. Robert Hitt, at her residence on Dupont Circle, who celebrated her 100th birthday the past week.

Taylor Scott Carter of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived in Virginia to visit his sisters, Miss Nettie Carter, Miss Edith Carter, and Miss Rebecca Carter, at their home, Meadow Grove, near Marshall. The Misses Carter entertained some of Mr. Carter's old friends at luncheon on Tuesday in his honor.

Miss Elizabeth White of Baltimore is visiting her cousins, Miss Constance Harrison and Richard Harrison, at their home, Edenburn, near The Plains. Miss White went for this weekend to Oatlands to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison at their home, Redgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton entertained at a dinner party a few evenings ago at their Middleburg home, in honor of Mrs. William Wyckoff of New York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson Hyde, in Middleburg.

Soon to Be Married

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS POLLY BRYAN CREECH

whose engagement to Roy Preston Sandidge, jr., is made known by her parents, Comdr. Fulton Hunter Creech, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Creech. Mr. Sandidge is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Preston Sandidge, now stationed in Boston, where Dr. Dandidge is medical director of the U. S. Marine Hospital.

Miss Creech received her A. B. degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Sandidge is a medical student at the University of Virginia where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding

Mrs. Kirkland, James Douglas Are Married

The marriage of Mrs. Helen Kirkland, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Chase Campbell, of Evanston, Ill., and Edward Graham Campbell, of San Francisco, to James Douglas, son of James Stuart Douglas, of Douglas, Ariz., and Montreal, took place yesterday at 5 o'clock in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Irene Caldwell in Wesley Heights.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. William A. Morgan and had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. George B. Green. Myron L. Trilsch, of New York, now living in Washington, served as best man. The bride wore a white crepe frock, the skirt of street length made with a high neckline and a row of beading down the front. Her hat was white with a veil and she wore a spray of white orchids. Mrs. Green's frock was of pale blue crepe worn with a matching flower hat.

After a honeymoon on Cape Cod, Mr. Douglas and his bride will occupy the home of Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill for the remainder of the summer. They will be at home after August 5.

The bride, the former wife of Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., has made her home in Washington for several years. She is actively interested in the Good Will Industries, the Save the Children Federation, United China Relief, Inc., and other civic and charitable enterprises.

Mr. Douglas is the brother of Lewis Douglas, one time Director of the Budget and now chairman of the War Shipping Board.

Ann Hamilton Is Married To Lieut. Albert Church, Jr.

Couple Wed In Chapel at Naval Academy

Currently on their honeymoon are Lieut. Albert Thomas Church, jr., U. S. N., and his bride, the former Miss Ann Hamilton.

The couple were married last Monday in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, with Capt. William N. Thomas, Naval Academy chaplain, officiating at the 6 o'clock ceremony.

It was an all-Navy wedding, the bride being the daughter of Capt. William Van Hamilton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hamilton. Lieut. Church is the son of Rear Admiral Albert Thomas Church, U. S. N., and Mrs. Church and a grandson of the late Rear Admiral William Campbell Gibson.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white mousseline de soie, and her fingertip veil of illusion was held to her hair by a Juliet cap. She carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Hurt of Annapolis was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Emily Overesch and Miss Pat Cullins, also of Annapolis. They wore bouffant gowns of white French organdy and their bouquets and headdresses were of Johanna Hill roses.

Lieut. Robert Gwathmey Merritt, jr., was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Roger Woodhull, Lieut. Comdr. George C. Ellerton, jr., Lieut. John Laydon and Lieut. John-Wirt Burwell.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Naval Academy officers' mess. When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a suit of brown sheer trimmed in white eyelet embroidery and an orchid corsage.

Hessler Studio

MRS. ALBERT T. CHURCH

The bride is the granddaughter of Hamilton Van Hamilton of Palestine, Tex., and the niece of Miss Ola May Hamilton of Palestine, who came on for the ceremony. She attended the University of Hawaii and the Stanford University, where she majored in art. Lieut. Church was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1938.

Frank C. Blowe And His Bride At Home Here

Making their home here at 2401 Calvert Street Northwest, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blowe who were married recently in the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Marion Upshaw, wore a yellow costume suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of brown orchids. She is the daughter of the late Lucius C. and Beatrice Christian Upshaw of Douglasville, Ga., and a niece of former Representative William D. Upshaw. She served as secretary for many years to former Representative Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma.

Mr. Blowe, also a native of Georgia, has lived in Washington for the past several years and is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short honeymoon in the South before returning to Washington.

To Attend Races At Belmont Park

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, left this week for Darien, Conn., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herron, for several weeks.

They will attend the races and yearling sales at Belmont Park and will return to Dover House to stay with his mother, Mrs. Charles M. McCormick, before Mr. McCormick enters the service the latter part of August.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Wanted—an organization with the same kind of business and advertising foresight for after-Victory resumption of normal living; to do for the women of the services the same kind of a job that has been done locally for the men of the services.

In other words the Mother's Club of the WAACS, that is the afternoon branch whose president if Mrs. Edward Stevens, believes that more, much more could be done for the women in uniform, and they are setting about getting some of those things done.

For the time being the club is meeting at the recruiting station at the U. S. Information Bureau at the triangle on Pennsylvania Avenue. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month and the next is scheduled for day after tomorrow.

Incidentally any of you who has a daughter in the WAACS is eligible to join and all are urged to do so. Dues are a dollar a year, and the motif behind the organization is to find out anything that can contribute to the welfare and happiness of the girls in uniform and see that the project is accomplished.

Organized only two months ago, they are already under way toward doing big things for women in uniform. Though all WAAC mothers' clubs are as yet on a local basis; one other club has been organized in Pittsburgh and several in and near Fort Wayne, Ind.; it is hoped to form a national organization soon, whose headquarters and home base will be in Washington.

Particularly fitted for the job of president of the WAAC Mothers' Club is Mrs. Stevens, for she was a warworker herself during the last war and was with the War Department doing research.

Now she has a son, Edward C. Stevens, who is a captain in the Marine Corps, and three daughters. One of the daughters, Elaine, is now Mrs. Michael Phillips and busy taking care of her family; another daughter, Ellen is with the British Air Commission here and the third, Mrs. Leon Pearl Gallagher is the WAAC daughter and is just finishing her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She has been selected for Officers' Candidate School and will be off to it any day now.

Incidentally the WAAC daughter, Mrs. Gallagher, has a 19-year-old son, Edward, who will be off to join the Navy very shortly, so the family certainly seems to be doing their bit for the war effort all the way around.

But back to the new problems of the Mothers' Club. In the first place one of their programs is a unique one. They ask all mothers to ask their WAAC daughters to write in any suggestions for improvements or tips that may be of help to other girls joining the WAACS. These suggestions are read in meeting and wherever possible action is taken to remedy any situation that needs it.

As to the business organization they hope will sponsor some sort of activity for the women of the services, Mrs. Stevens pointed out that a very smart organization in town has established a center for servicemen, in a four or five story building, and had equipped it with all sorts of conveniences for servicemen.

And she added that if an organization would come forward with a similar idea of service toward service women, the Mothers' Club would be glad to sponsor such a move.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued From Page 3

to be chicken-hearted about bombing Rome or any other Axis stronghold until it totters to its very foundation. If that happens—if the Vatican itself goes up in smoke—only Mussolini is to blame . . . since he can stop the whole bloody business by declaring Rome an open city.

ABOUT THE TOWN: OWI Chief Elmer Davis' schedule calls for his return to Washington within 10 days . . . House Speaker Sam Rayburn is toying with the idea of selling his Texas ranch and buying one a few miles nearer Red River . . . Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, avid fans of melodrama, spent one evening the past week hissing the villain and cheering the hero at a performance of the Willard Roof Players. With them were their son, Pvt. Randolph Biddle of the Army Air Corps, and Miss Helen Brown, down from Bryn Mawr for the weekend. . . . Dr. William Yandell Elliott of Harvard University and the War Production Board has received a number of complimentary telephone calls lately from enthusiastic readers of "The British Commonwealth at War." With H. Duncan Hall of Oxford and Sydney Universities he edited the book to which outstanding scholars from all over the world were contributors.

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Mrs. Hal Cushman Castle

Martha Holland Shelton Becomes Bride Of Ensign Hal Cushman Castle, U. S. N.

Miss Martha Holland Shelton journeyed to Jacksonville, Fla., for her marriage yesterday to Ensign Hal Cushman Castle, United States Navy.

Their marriage took place at 4:30 in St. Edward's Chapel at the Naval Air Station. The Rev. Robert E. Delaney, Navy Chaplain performed the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and white summer flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton of Chevy Chase and Ensign Castle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eller Castle of Hastings, Minn., formerly of Chicago.

Mr. Shelton gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted basque bodice, full skirt with court train and trimmed in rose point lace. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was fastened with a juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of lavender orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George G. Peery jr., who was costumed in peach marquisette, made on princess lines and trimmed in lace. Her bouquet was of mixed summer flowers. Miss Vivian Shelton, the maid of honor, wore ice green marquisette and carried summer flowers. Ensign Joseph L. McClane served as best man and ushering were Ensign George G. Peery, jr., Ensign Delano Ames, 3d., and Ensign John J. Bailey.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville, and the couple left later for a wedding trip to St. Augustine. They will make their home in Jacksonville upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms and received her degree at the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a great granddaughter of the late Capt. George Nelson Holland of New Fane, Vt., who settled in Washington after the Civil War.

Ensign Castle was graduated from the Fenwick School in Chicago and attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., prior to entering the Naval Academy where he received his degree in June.

Herbert Family Arrive at Virginia Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Herbert of Columbia, S. C., have arrived at Woodside, their Virginia farm, to spend the summer.

With them are their daughters, Miss Mary Herbert and Mrs. George C. Hart, and the latter's young daughter, Becky Beverley Hart, all of Columbia. Mrs. Hart and the baby are staying with her parents while her husband, Capt. George C. Hart, is on overseas duty with the Army.

Both of the Herberts' sons are in the service. Capt. James Hull Herbert, U. S. A. A. F., who was running the Virginia farm before the war, is on duty at Tucson, Ariz., and Lieut. Robert Beverley Herbert, U. S. N. R., is stationed in Honolulu.

At Hot Springs

Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton, left her home, Byrnely, near The Plains, last week for Hot Springs, Va., where she will stay for about six weeks. Mr. Hamilton, joined her there this weekend and will stay for several weeks.

Envoys and Chiefs of Missions Swelter With the Rest of Us in Wartime Washington

Argentine Ambassador At Hot Springs

By Marie McNair

No longer do diplomats gleefully toss off the phrase, "I'll be back after Labor Day," as they prepared to turn their backs on sweltering Washington early in June for the mountains or the sea.

There's work to be done in this wartime Capital. There's a constant stream of visiting officials pouring in from the four corners of the globe, each bent on a special mission pertinent to the winning of the war. Each of these visitors must be able to reach their Ambassador or Minister as the case may be for frequent conferences. Morever, embassy and legation staffs are adding new members almost every day with military and naval attaches and assistants predominant among the newcomers in the ever-increasing pages of the little diplomatic "blue book."

What holidays chiefs of mission will get this summer are likely to be taken in snatches, like the hard-working Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, who is at Hot Springs for the weekend to join Senora de Espil. The Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lleras will probably be back in Washington today following a very brief stay in New York, where the ambassador yesterday delivered a speech in commemoration of the death of Simon Bolivar, South America's great liberator.

Ecuadorian Official A Visitor Here

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, is staying in town to entertain a fellow countryman—Fidel Alberto Lopez Arteta, president of the National Welfare Association of Ecuador. Senor Arteta is just back from Montreal where he attended a series of conferences on social security programs held by the International Labor Board. He has visited Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and will remain in Washington until August 4, when he departs for Ecuador.

The Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante have designated a real task for themselves. They're house hunting. The Costa Rican government has decided to purchase a house here for a permanent embassy and so for the last few weeks pretty Senora de Escalante has accompanied her husband on a tour of the town. Most likely of the few suitable and available houses which have been shown them is the residence of the late Mrs. Stokes Halkett at 2112 S Street. The house has been vacant since the recent death of Mrs. Halkett and must be sold to liquidate the estate. It would seem ideal for the Escalante family for it's spacious enough and has a flourishing garden where the two younger children, Maria Eugenia and Carlos, jr., may romp and play. Since coming to Washington in May the Escalantes have been living at 2400 Sixteenth Street in the apartment which they "inherited from the former Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Fernandez.

The young diplomatic set is moaning over the departure of Horacio Vicioso, second secretary of the Dominican Legation, but for the handsome dark eyed Senor his new post is his dream come true. He's off for Rio de Janeiro. Moreover he has won a promotion, for he'll be first secretary when he takes over his duties at the Dominican Embassy in the Brazilian capital. Senora de Vicioso, mother of Dr. Vicioso, who could easily be taken for his sister, is to stay in Washington perhaps until the end of the year, when she will make plans to join her son.

Succeeding Dr. Vicioso will be young Dr. Pedro Pablo Cabral, who will bring with him Senora Hilda de Cabral, his bride of but a few weeks. The couple are making this their honeymoon trip, will spend a few days in New York and will be in Washington today or tomorrow. A graduate of the University of Santo Domingo, Dr. Cabral has been practicing law in that city until his appointment, his first in the foreign service of his country.

The Netherlands Ambassador Dr. Alexander Loudon finds the summer slipping by with no definite plans for a vacation and at the moment finds himself in London, where he is conferring with heads of his exiled government. The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, is waiting for members of his staff to take their leaves first and with Mme. Ciechanowska hopes to be able to get away the end of August for a brief respite. Leaving August 1 will be Count Jerzy Lasocki, second secretary of the embassy, who will join Countess Lasocka at a cool retreat in upper New York State.

Costa Rican Envoy in Search of House

Lord Fermoy Revisits Well-Known Scenes

Newport must seem vastly changed to Flight Lieut. Lord Fermoy, on special duty in Washington for the British government. As Maurice Burke Roche, Lord Fermoy spent many summers at the social capital, with his twin brother, Francis Burke Roche, in the days when life for them was but one party after another. In the intervening years Lord Fermoy has served as a Member of Parliament and has had his share of experiences in the World War II. But a bit of prewar lavishness was brought back at the recent reception given in honor of Lord Fermoy by his sister, Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary at Elm Court, her Bellevue Avenue estate at Newport. The "old guard"—what's left of them—all turned up and many of them were present too at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. earlier in the week to hear Lord Fermoy describe the work the Englishwomen are doing to win the war.

Engaged

MISS VIRGINIA MAYS,

whose betrothal to Sergt. Charles P. Thomas is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Paul Mays, of Stony Creek, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vernon L. Thomas of Washington. Miss Mays is a senior at Mary Washington College.

Peggy Koch To Be Bride of Sen. Mead's Son

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Koch of Dunkirk, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Lieut. James M. Mead, jr., of the Army Air School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla., son of United States Senator and Mrs. James M. Mead of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Koch is a graduate of Dunkirk High School, Dunkirk, N. Y., Trinity College, Washington, and the University of Chicago, and is at present employed as a nutritionist at the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lieutenant Mead was a student at Gonzaga and Eastern High Schools, Washington, and the University of Maryland.

The marriage will take place sometime in the autmn.

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel entertained a small company at luncheon yesterday at her home in honor of Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, wife of the junior Senator from West Virginia, and Mrs. George E. Stringfellow, who is visiting here from East Orange, N. J.

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Women, Misses and Juniors are equally enthusiastic about these new Persian Lamb coats of ours. They really do represent an outstanding opportunity to choose one of the soundest of furs, styled with a softness and youthfulness most appealing.

at $288

Dyed Black Persian Lamb; fitted swagger and tuxedo models.

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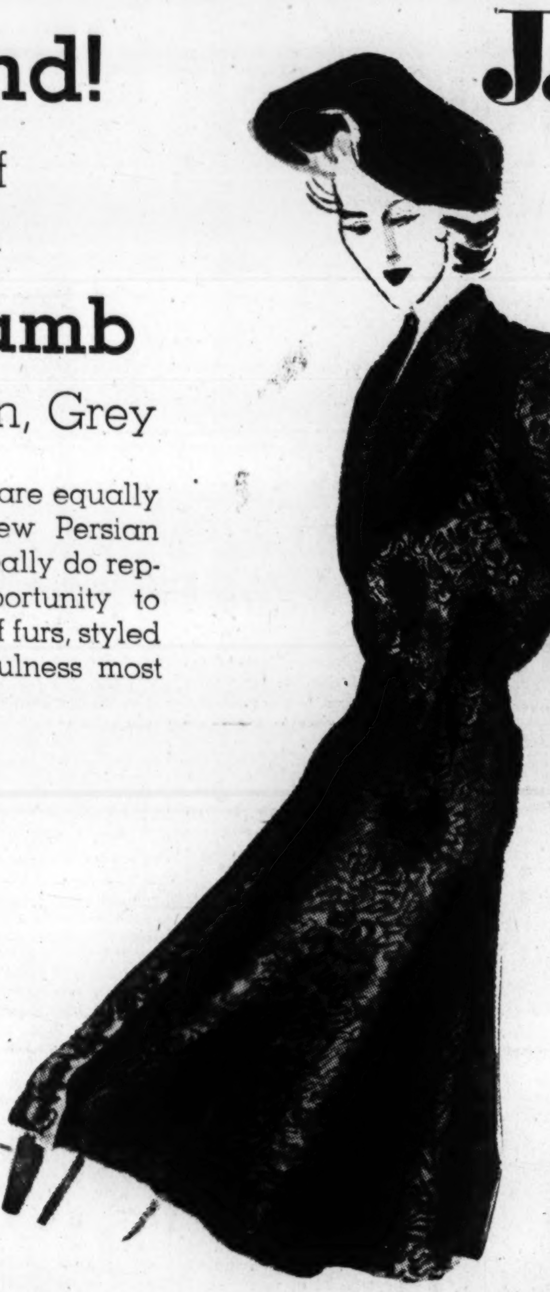

Come in and try it on!

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Fitted Coat. $288.

We offer several convenient plans for payment on your fur coat and we will store it without charge till October 1st.

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Button out the lining, Teenagers...

For wear through the cool Fall days. Button it in again . . . sleeves and all . . . when winter comes! Windbreaker leather lined. $29.75

Blue, brown, natural, green, 100% wool tweed

Sizes 10 to 16

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White elk with brown boarded calf. Viscolized soles—Removable spikes.

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Big and Beautiful The Bonnet with a rippling flange edge. $5.95

Beret Belong to Me! Big and stunning. $5.95

Corsage Calot The important "little" hat! $5.95

Enter . . . Gleaming, Gala, Glamorous

Black Velvet!

Black rayon velvet makes its first bow of the season in a stirring collection of bonnets, berets, calots, pompadours . . . thrillingly fashion-new, ready and waiting for you at the gloriously inviting price . . . only $5.95!

$5.95

Jelleff's—Millinery, Street Floor

Her Betrothal Made Known

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS HELEN MARIE O'CONNOR whose engagement to Albert Lee Kelly, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward John O'Connor. Miss O'Connor is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Kelly, is now on duty in California. No date has been set for the wedding

Mrs. Calcina Is Bride of Capt. Tofte

A wedding of interest to Washington residents who have lived in the Far East, was that which took place yesterday at 4 p. m. when Mrs. Marlys Calcina of 400 Park Avenue, New York, became the bride of Capt. Hans Tofte, United States Army, now stationed here.

The ceremony was performed in the River Road home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Howell La Motte, jr. The bride was given away by Admiral C. C. Hartigan, U. S. A. retired. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nyholm and Mrs. James Barton, and Lieut. Douglas Gear, U. S. A.; Miss Teresa Calcina, 8-year-old daughter of the bride, and Master Hugh Barton.

The bride wore a pale gray silk suit and a large hat of gray tulle. Following the ceremony, Admiral and Mrs. Hartigan and Mrs. Barton were hosts at the Mayflower, in honor of the bride and bridegroom.

Captain and Mrs. Tofte will make their home in Washington.

Newlyweds On Brief Wedding Trip

Now on a brief wedding trip are Sergt. Joseph Poropatrick and his bride, the former Miss Jane Thompson Jacob.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Jacob of this city and Sergeant Poropatrick is a resident of Pittsburgh. The couple were married on July 21 at Fort Meade. The former Miss Jacob is a former District of Columbia tennis champion and has competed in the Grand National tennis matches at Philadelphia.

Sergeant Poropatrick is a member of a prominent Pittsburgh family and received his early education there. He is now stationed at Fort Meade, but expects foreign service shortly.

To Be Autumn Bride

Turner Studio

MISS MARGUERITE MARDELLE SIMPSON who is the bride-elect of Sergt. John Frederick Wallace, according to an announcement made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Simpson, of Alexandria. Sergeant Walace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Wallace, also of Alexandria. He is now serving in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in the early autumn

News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, July 24.—Another addition to Loudoun County women in the service of the armed forces will be made next week, when Miss Marie Anne Stabler, U. S. M. C., reports for her "boot" training at Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C.

Private Stabler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stabler of Waterford, Va., was sworn into the service two months ago in Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of George School, Pennsylvania, and attended Strayer's Business College in Washington.

Lieut. Col. Lucius N. Cron, U. S. A., has been ordered to Camp Davis, N. C., for six weeks' training in the antiaircraft service. Mrs. Cron and their two children, Peyton and Nina Cron, left Tuesday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Philip Rochelle, in Chester, N. J. John A. Gibson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Gibson have gone to San Diego, Calif., where Lieutenant Gibson has been ordered. They have been visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, of this place. News has been received here that Pvts. Arthur S. Jenkins and Millard E. Rives, U. S. A., who were inducted into the service in April, have been stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., were recently transferred to Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., for a course in engineering. The two are graduates of Leesburg High School and attended V. P. I. a part of one session.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn are in Annapolis, Md., this week where they attended the funeral on Thursday of the Rev. Mr. Welbourn's sister, Mrs. Hollis Cooley. Miss Christine Wildman left this week for Lake Onawa, Me., where she will be the guest for one month of Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis. Dr. F. P. Smoot, his daughter, Miss Anne Smoot, and small son, Johnnie Smoot, left Friday to visit relatives in Bowling Green, Va. Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander is visiting friends in Philadelphia. She has had as her recent guest her sister-in law, Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon. Misses Hester Anne and Nancy Mills Luke have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre, in Washington.

Pvt. David N. Rust, U. S. Cavalry, of Fort Riley, Kans., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Mrs. Bertie Young of Alexandria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Mrs. Edward Aiken is now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer. Miss Sarah Harrison of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Commonwealth's Attorney, and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roland of Washington are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ault.

The family of the late James Arthur Otley held a reunion on Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Holcombe, in Purcellville.

Members of the family present were Mrs. Anne E. Otley, Mrs. George Bradford and Harold Bradford, of Purcellville; Mrs. S. M. Leidy, of Catonsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Otley and Richard Otley of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Otley, Betty Lee and Jack Otley of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Orra McBain, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Stuart M. Graves of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Holcombe, Standley W. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Grow and Harold Grow of Purcellville.

Mrs. Ernest Klinge Knows Answers To All Victory Gardeners' Problems

Silver Spring Woman Gives Amateurs Advice

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Victory gardeners in the eastern section of Montgomery County, Md., need have no fear of their problems from sowing seed to preservation of their vegetables if they just take time out to call Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, executive secretary of the victory garden committee for the Takoma Park-Silver Spring section.

It's a voice with personality that answers the phone when hundreds of calls pour into Mrs. Klinge's office at Shepherd 1554, extension 27, every morning from 9 until 12 o'clock to query her on garden subjects.

Before the war Mrs. Klinge was one of the community's most popular hostesses. Now, instead of playing bridge and attending luncheons and dinners several days a week, she is devoting all her time to a worthwhile project. Office work is new to Mrs. Klinge but not gardening, a hobby of hers for years.

Raising vegetables is quite a contrast to flower growing yet easy enough for everyone to learn, Mrs. Klinge pointed out. After office hours she visits many of the 400 gardens listed with the committee. Without contacting the owners she notices how the victory gardens are progressing, then reports suggestions for improvement to garden leaders who in turn help the individual growers.

Works in Her Own Victory Garden

Evenings find Mr. and Mrs. Klinge hard at work in their own victory garden several blocks away from their home in Wynnewood Park. Her appointment to her position was a logical selection for the county commissioners since Mrs. Klinge is president of the Silver Spring Garden Club. Then, too, she is well qualified for tackling the canning center programs, having been a student of domestic science. She also studied shrubbery and garden landscaping and flower arrangements.

Yesterday Mrs. Klinge completed one of the busiest weeks in her life. Hundreds of pamphlets announcing the schedule for canning centers were mailed to the victory gardeners. "We have all the available information from the Department of Commerce a gardener wants, but so few folks know that," she remarked. She urged women to attend the canning classes so they can learn proper methods of preserving food.

"The best victory garden is hopeless," she stated, "if there is no knowledge of keeping the vegetables to serve on next winter's dinner menu.

Is Conducting Garden Contest

Another phase of Mrs. Klinge's work is the contest being conducted for the victory gardeners. War bonds are to be awarded the best judged garden in the fall. First judging has been completed with a second scheduled for September. Winners of the first judging Mrs. Klinge has to keep secret until the final judging, which will be handled by the process of elimination.

Although the canning program which just began a few days ago is scheduled for a period of 10 weeks, Mrs. Klinge believes the project will be extended. Under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Hansow classes are held Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. at the

Canning Methods Of Major Interest This Summer

East Silver Spring School. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays instructions will be given at the Takoma Junior High School. At the Woodside Elementary School classes are held every day beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Urges Planning For Next Season

Now is the time for gardeners who plan a successful crop for next summer to plant rye and clover in their plots, Mrs. Klinge explains. She urges the public to take this advice, warning that garden fertilizer will be almost extinct next year.

Before Mrs. Klinge assumed her duties on the victory garden committee in June she completed courses in nutrition and canteen under the American Red Cross. She was recently sworn in as a member of the canteen corps of the Silver Spring branch, American Red Cross.

Native Washingtonians the Klinges have lived in Silver Spring for 10 years. Last year they moved to Richmond, Va., when Mr. Klinge was transferred by the Patent Office. There just a few months he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Board of Appeals, Patent Office. Of their daughters, Mary is a USO volunteer junior hostess, and Edna Louise, is engaged in various volunteer war services in Richmond, where she is employed.

Mrs. Wagstaff Is Wed to Ensign Irick

In the All Saints Episcopal Church yesterday in Chevy Chase, Mrs. Josephine A. Wagstaff became the bride of Ensign John Irick, U. S. N. R.

The bride, a former resident of Cleveland, has made her home in Washington for the past several years. Ensign Irick formerly resided in Vincentown, N. J., and before entering the Navy was an electrical engineer with the Capital Transit Co.

After a brief wedding trip in New York and Boston, Ensign Irick will report for duty at Brunswick, Me., and the bride will return to her home here.

Miss Wilmer Is Recent Bride

Her honeymoon delayed for the duration, the former Miss Henrietta Elizabeth Wilmer has returned to her home in Leonardtown, Md., following her recent marriage in Richmond to Pvt. Francis Patrick Ragan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. A. Wilmer and the late General Wilmer of the Maryland State National Guard and well-known Maryland attorney. She is a cousin of Admiral Francis Rockwell, United States Navy. Private Ragan is the son of Mrs. Margaret Ragan of Baltimore.

Their marriage took place at a simple ceremony in Richmond, while the bridegroom was on a short furlough from Camp Lee.

Mrs. Stevenson Returns From Writers' Meeting

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women has returned from the Huckleberry Writers' Conference at Hendersonville, N. C., where she keynoted several of the sessions with her original and witty approach to the responsibility of the writer in wartime. Much of the time of the conference was spent in discussions, and the men and women who attended, most of whom are Southern writers of note, revealed the fact that they are all contributing their time and talents to the prosecution of the war effort. Many of them are members of the Writers' War Board.

Before returning to Washington, Mrs. Stevenson visited branches of the league in Asheville, N. C., and Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. She relates witnessing one patriotic instance while in Hendersonville, the occasion being a time when the snap bean crop seemed doomed to destruction because of a lack of pickers. Townsfolk rallied 'round, and truckload after truckload of men, women and children journeyed to the truck patches where they successfully harvested the beans, in spite of the fact that rain fell steadily during most of the time they were so engaged.

Mrs. Stevenson is finding much to occupy her time at the headquarters of the league in the Willard Hotel.

Which to choose of these beautiful soft capeskin belts to enhance her summer frocks is the question milady is pondering.

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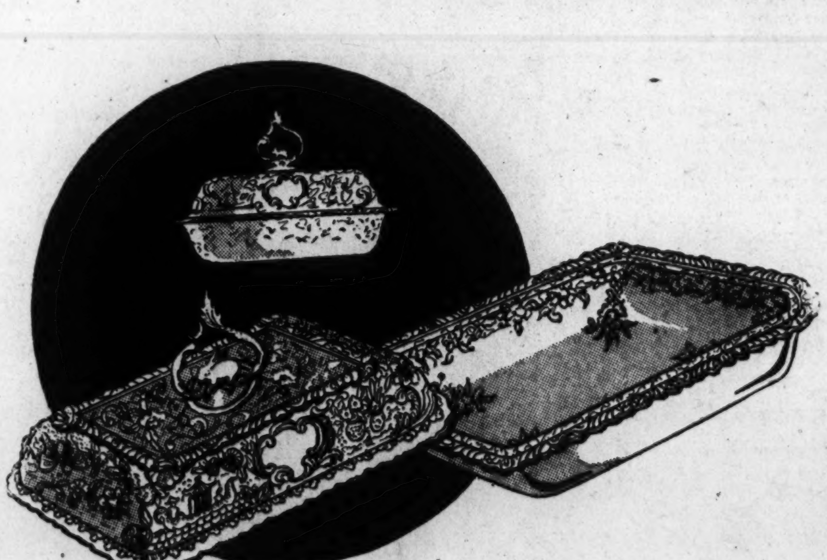

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Princess Nina Toumanova Sees Russia Going Democratic

By Genevieve Reynolds

If Soviet Russia remains united with America after the war, chances are, it will become more and more democratic. So predicted Princess Nina Andronikova-Toumanova, author of the "Voice of Twilight Russia."

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Russia will be so exhausted after the war that it will have an increasing desire to belong to and to be friendly with other nations," she said. "Hence the country will lose its desire to remain aloof. And through an exchange of students in the postwar world, the people will absorb something of our democratic way of life; and through evolution will go completely democratic."

PRINCESS NINA ANDRONIKOVA-TOUMANOVA

This Russian-born princess, who is descended from the Roman Emperor Andronikos Comnene who ruled from 1183 to '85, thinks that the Russians and North Americans have many similarities and should be friends without too much difficulty. Both countries pioneered—Russia to the East and America to the West. Now Russia is an enigma to many people in the United States because they are unfamiliar with its Byzantine-influenced history.

Another Possibility

Further delving into the possibilities of the postwar Russia, Princess Toumanova said that if the people obtain free speech and freedom of the press, there will be a great renaissance of Russian art and literature. She declared that it had kept its artistic, creative powers that are inherent but dormant in the last 20 years. However, she pointed out that the theater and ballet had retained their excellency under the Soviets.

Asked about the feeling of the White Russians toward present-day Russia, she replied: "First, you must understand that the majority of us are loyal Americans and we will fight with Russia as long as the nation sticks to the United States. Naturally we are proud of our kin, their valiant fights and we suffer when they suffer but our first loyalities are with the United States."

In her book, "The Twilight of Russia," she described the 50 years preceding the Bolshevik revolution. When interviewed last week she declared that during that half century there had been constant conflict between the intelligentsia and the government which at that time still was under the Byzantine influence.

Came to U. S. in 1924

Energetic and alert, the black-eyed, black-haired princess came to the United States in 1924. Laughingly she says that she had only $24, 40 pairs of stockings (her Parisian friends had told her there were no silk ones here) and one trunk. She spoke no English. However, she landed a job, went to night school at Columbia University from which she was graduated with M.A. and PH.D. degrees. Previously she had obtained her B.A. degree at the Sorbonne in Paris. While she was working on her degrees at Columbia she taught French and, later, Russian.

Incidentally, Princess Toumanova knocks to a cocked hat the theory that Americans are poor linguists. Lately she has been teaching an intensive Russian course sponsored by the Learned Societies of D. C. at Iowa State University. She calls it her pre-draft course and declares that the students are apt pupils . . . learn quickly and easily. Incompetent language teachers, she believes is the cause of poor linguistic showing among the North Americans—definitely not a lack of ability. She should know whereof she speaks for she speaks seven languages fluently—French, Russian, English, German, Italian, Spanish and Hungarian. She reads both Latin and Danish. Also, she has taught languages in many sections of this country as well as in Puerto Rico.

An inveterate traveler, she has lived and visited in all the European capitals, Egypt and South America. With all her family killed, position and money gone, Princess Toumanova—like many other aristocratic and royal-blood White Russians—came to this country and carved out a new career on merit.

Married in the Vatican in Rome, the news of the recent bombing brings back memories of her youth. She says that she knows Pope Eugenio Paceli well—had an audience with him in 1934 when he was a cardinal; met him first when he was Nuncio of Munich.

About the bombing of Rome she explained: "It is painful and bewildering but I am no military expert so can't tell whether it was necessary or not."

Curley Club Plans Bicycle Outing

Members of the Curley Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. today for a bicycle outing. Meeting place: Fourteenth Street and Hains Point Drive Southwest. Miss Gertrude Deitchman, athletic chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Mary Healey, newly-elected president, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the new club year: Daniel Martin, audit; Miss Gertrude Deitchman, athletic; Miss Elizabeth Butterfield, chronicle; Miss Dorothy Schwartz, dramatic; Miss Gertrude Connor, entertainment; Miss Elizabeth Finn, honorary membership; Miss Kathryn Foley, reception; Miss Mildred Maier, welfare; Bernard Kropp, initation; James Corbett, membership.

Bridge Party Bond Outlet

A feature of the community dessert bridge planned by the Woman's Club of Bethesda for Wednesday night will be the sale of stamps and bonds, according to Mrs. James M. Hammond, president. At all club activities and meetings, it is the policy to have stamps and bonds available for purchase.

Plan for Wednesday's party, proceeds of which will go to public welfare work, include a prize for each table and a door prize, with dessert and coffee to be served at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi and Mrs. W. Marvin Smith are in charge of tickets, Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre is chairman of the committee on refreshments, and Mrs. Newton C. Wing and Mrs. Frank P. Farley will act as hostesses. Other members of the committee include Mrs. George T. Condron, Miss Sue Thomas, Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. Fletcher Jones, Mrs. George D. Mock, Mrs. Edwin F. Wanner, Mrs. W. A. Brewer, Mrs. Horace L. Beall and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder.

The party will be held at the clubhouse on Georgetown Road. All residents of the community are invited. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Mrs. Harris Heads Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Henrietta Harris was elected to the presidency at a recent meeting of the James E. Walker Unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

Serving with her are Mrs. Marion R. Burke, first vice president; Mrs. Fairfax G. Lomack, second vice president; Mrs. Pauline Eggleston, third vice president; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Latney, sergeant at arm; Miss Frances Harris, historian, and Mrs. Mae Thompson and Miss Estelle Brown, color bearers.

Sorority to Honor National Head Thursday Night

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will honor its national president, Miss Tildagard Jaeger of Cleveland, Ohio, with a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel, Thursday night.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a national eductaional sorority for young business women, with headquarters in Loveland, Colo., and has three chapters in Washington.

The Alpha Chapter was installed over eight years ago, the Beta and Gamma Chapters having been installed within the past year. Other chapters are being organized and, in the near future, a council will be formed consisting of a governing board selected from the executive officers of the local chapters.

Business Women's Head Calls Meeting

Miss Marjorie Webster, newly elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will hold a meeting of the club officers and executive board today at 6 p. m. at her home, 1640 Kalmia Road Northwest. Announcement of committee appointments will be made and plans discussed for the year's program.

The club membership will participate in a buffet supper and informal garden party, 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Miss Webster's home.

Buckles to Speak at Y.W. Public Affairs Night

Harold T. Buckles, secretary to Congressman Tolan of California, will speak Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Public Affairs Night. His subject will be "Top Events on Fall Calendar of Congress."

At 8:30 of the same evening, Dr. Thomas Williston will lead the music hour on the subject of "Jazz."

Spends Summer In Virginia

Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker, jr., of Washington, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Houston Gaddis, at Piedmont Farm, while her husband, Lieut. Gibbs L. Baker, jr., U. S. Navy, who recently received his commission, is on duty.

Lieutenant Baker is spending this weekend with Mrs. Baker in Virginia. She was formerly Miss Louise Okie of Virginia.

Clifford Durr to Speak

Clifford Durr, Federal Communications Division, will speak tomorrow at the 12:30 luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue. He will discuss "Freedom of Speech in Connection with Radio."

A. Z. A. to Meet

The Capitol City, Simon Atlas and Potomac A. Z. A. will meet today at the home of Mrs. Maz Benlos, 412 Nineteenth Street Northeast. Plans will be made to launch another Alpha Phi Pi and Washington Girls' War Bond "savers" war bond drive.

8 and 40 Unit To Hold 'March' August 18 and 19

District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon Departemental, will hold its eighteenth annual march, 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, August 18 and 19, at the Washington Hotel.

Department Chapeau, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, will preside, and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, secretary, will be general chairman of the march.

The program will include the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year, nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the twenty-third annual National Marche, receiving reports of departmental officers and committee chairmen.

A pouvoir meeting (executive committee meeting) will precede the march on Wednesday, August 18, at 6:30 p. m., with department officers and committee chairmen attending.

In New Jersey

Miss Elizabeth Skinker Kernan, is spending the week in Princeton, N. J., with Miss Barbara Brakeley. Miss Kernan and Miss Brakeley are classmates at Stuart Hall School, Staunton, Va.

Bank Women's Club To Hold Meeting

The Bank Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 26, 6:30 p. m. at the Continental Hotel.

An interesting program has been planned and the president, Miss Mary Craven, will preside.

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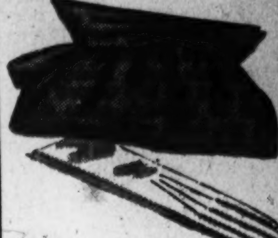

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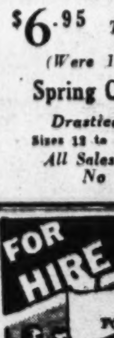

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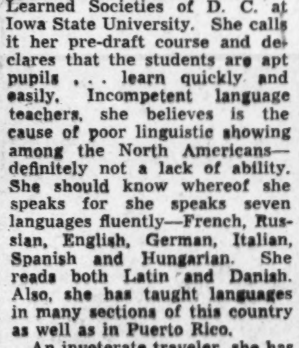

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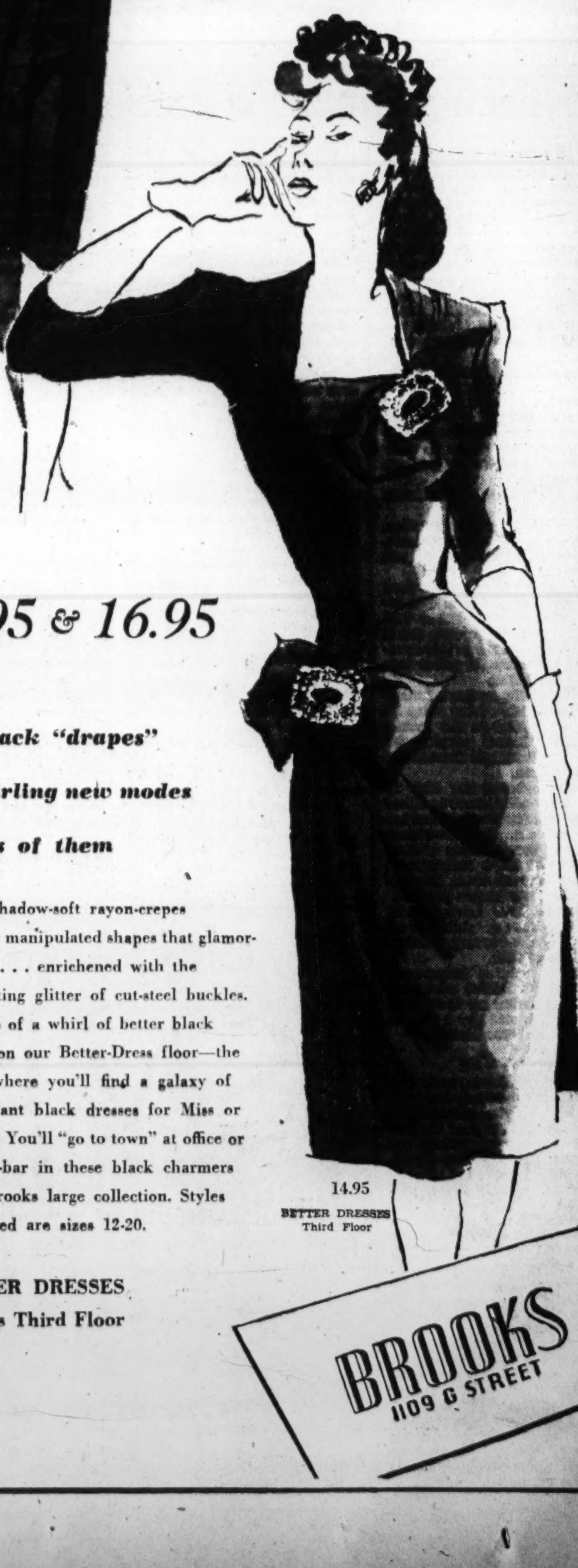

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Black, shadow-soft rayon-crepes in deftly manipulated shapes that glamorize you . . . enrichened with the scintillating glitter of cut-steel buckles. Just two of a whirl of better black dresses on our Better-Dress floor—the third—where you'll find a galaxy of triumphant black dresses for Miss or Women. You'll "go to town" at office or cocktail-bar in these black charmers from Brooks large collection. Styles illustrated are sizes 12-20.

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Heads, You Win!

By Ruth Gregory

This fall nobody's going to tell you that "all hats are worn forward, my dear." No saleslady is going to advise you "down in front is chic." You'll wear your hat forward, backward, sideways, whatever way looks best on you. *That's* the fashion.

Designers have finally conceded that no two women have heads or hair-do's quite alike, that you can't perch a Eugenie model (remember?) on every female head and insist that it's the fashion.

Hats Fit Heads:

And almost as revolutionary is the trend toward hats that will STAY PUT. Whether it's a hat that sits on top or one that rests on the back of your head (1) it will REST there—and give you peace. In this case, the lengthened sides provide the anchorage. Forward tilting hats (2) won't be left to the mercy of the winds. precariously ballasted by pins. They're made with ornamental backs that are integrated with the hat design and that hold it on your head. Some hats are frankly fitted on the head (3) others, made in soft felt, have drawstrings which you can adjust to your own head size.

Which Comes First, Garment or Hat?

That old problem is just about as outdated as medieval discussions about how many angels could dance on a pinhead. Millinery and clothes go together this year like never before. Restrictions as to trimming in dresses, suits, and coats have called for more attention to the head. Hats have dressed up to carry the burden of L-85.

DRESSY HATS: The short restaurant dresses which lean on the side of skimpiness demand hats that will pick you up where WPB left off. Restrictions as to the amount of ribbon and veiling used didn't stop the milliners. They found plenty of unrationed treasure piles and have used them lavishly.

Feathers — ostrich, pheasant, swan — aren't rationed. Designers have taken little tip-tilted silhouettes (8) and wreathed them with gaily colored feathers. They've used swinging fringe effects (5) and braid and rich embroidery. The Victorian air of dressy suits is complemented by it's even more extravagant application in dress-up hats.

The fur hat will be wanted this year, too, for the very same reason. An answer to the many women who like to look dressed up, and will, in spite of dwindling trim in clothes. A fur beret (6), coupled with a matching muff is guaranteed to glorify the most simple costume. And fur-lined coats, big news this year, seem to call for befurred hats.

CLASSIC HATS: Even your tailored favorites, the good-looking simple felts you've worn through all the vagaries of fashion, have taken on a new softness, new embellishments, to give a lift to the simplicity of suits and coats this year. The postilion style sketched (7) for instance, has new tricks of trim draped across the front which alter its severity. The fedora (4) has swirling feathers in bright colors. The story holds right through your all-time favorite styles. Even the beret has new touches, new draping.

Allied Influences:

The strong entente between hats and clothes is marked again in the spread of United Nation's notions. Even as suits and dresses have picked up foreign flavors, so have hats.

The mandarin beret (9), many modified versions of the same, looks handsome with a high-necked dress or topper. The Russian diadem done in black velvet with contrasting embroidery, will be seen also in fur-trimmed styles. The Chetnick drape, so-called because its inspiration is the soft beret worn by Mihailovich's men, and the Ankara fez, a glorified pill box, are two more examples of fashion's recognition of what's going on in the world.

ONE LAST WORD: The Nation will be saved a lot of wasted manpower, formerly diverted into eyebrow raising, since screwball hats generally are on the way out. Freak hats as conversation pieces have lost their point (their are more important things to talk about than Mrs. Miffmadiddel's latest bonnet).

In their place, you'll find hats that compliment both your face and your costume: good hats, wearable hats, flattering hats, timely hats—all are on the way to your favorite store.

GARDENS ON A BUDGET

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Manicuring vast lawns to a green velvet perfection is a job for peacetime luxury—in fact it may even turn out to be a gone-are-the-days memory. For in the really democratic world, private citizens won't, we're assured, be able to afford staffs of gardeners to look after acres of turf. For that matter, a lot of us are too busy to keep up the lawns on our 50-foot estates. And in a lot of places, watering much grass through the hot months is prohibitive in cost.

So in times like these, when gardens and lawns must be maintained with a minimum of labor and expense, gardeners might take tips from Thomas Church, noted landscape architect of California, who has been designing gardens for many years in a part of the country where water costs made extensive lawns impractical and where labor never has been too abundant for upkeep. His solution of this has been more paved areas in the garden instead of so much planting. He achieves variety in such areas by using many different materials. Sometimes his terraces will be paved with cross-cut blocks of redwood; again he will use flagstones or gravel or if skating space is wanted he'll pave the space with concrete. Instead of having these terraces laid out in monotonous squares or rectangles, he makes pleasing beds of them in curving forms to fit the topography of the ground, then uses grass or flower plots as accent or ornament.

Thus he achieves greatest effect from even small plots of grass and bits of gardens. In other words, Mr. Church's idea is to plan a garden that can be kept at its best, instead of running riot with an ambitious plan that would require a bevy of gardeners to take care of. Incidentally this provides more practical space for furniture for outdoor living.

"There's nothing revolutionary about the idea" he reminds. "Old Greek, Egyptian and Chinese gardens often had 75 per cent of the garden area paved, with the paving itself contributing decorating design. In China pebbles are set in concrete in many decorative flower designs. And remember how many French and Italian gardens have much of the space gravelled. Restrained planting is not only cheaper in point of upkeep, but fewer growing things properly spaced and distributed actually look better than a tangled maze of crowded planting."

About flower beds, Mr. Church also has ideas. Too many beds and borders require much too much care for the results they achieve. So he advocates, first, fewer beds, and second, borders of brick or pavement that don't have to be trimmed. He also suggests raised beds whenever possible, achieved by built-up enclosures of stones, concrete or wood. These he likes to build with a cap around the top edges for seating space—such a flower bed requires less stooping, is easier to see, keep and enjoy—is more protected. Mr. Church also likes to set off the space around trees with raised capped enclosures for seating.

Another pet notion of Mr. Church's which he has tried out successfully in many places, is to design gardens so that they are beautiful the year around. This means more evergreens and less seasonal planting, but the idea will repay a gardener many fold.

Mr. Church's garden plans also include clothes lines, service entrance and other utilities that might otherwise spoil the scene.

The Shop Scout

Ah yes, folks, this is really the summertime you read about. And if you're Miss or Mrs. Average Washingtonian, by this time you've a million and one things on your mind: How to keep the kiddies comfy? What shops are having worthwhile mid-summer sales? Where to spend a few hours of your own with the boy friend or friend-husband? How to get so much done in such a little bit of time? Well, that's what I'm here for: to bring you tidbits of value which eliminate your hours of searching. So read on, and if you've other ideas, meet me here each Sunday.

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"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . you've no doubt been searching for a sheer silk dress. Then, you'll dote on our new pure silk pongees. They're soft as doeskin, and beautifully styled. Select a polka dot on a pink, beige, lemon, blue or chartreuse background. It's the perfect "fill-in" for all-occasion wear, 25.00. Shop any evening except Saturday. 1717 Conn. Ave.

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"MY, HOW STUNNING SHE ALWAYS LOOKS" . . . you wonder how big her wardrobe really is. She's one of those clever gals who's learned she must be well dressed and still not dent the precious budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget for summer by letting them rejuvenate your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. 613 12th ST. N.W.

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HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"WE'RE HAVING A STUPENDOUS SALE" . . . Yes, right here at BRESLAU'S, "the friendly shop." All our summer dresses are sale-ing two for the price of one. You'll find many to select from, starting from 5.95 (now two for 5.95). It's really quite an exciting event, and young misses look forward to it yearly. Included are cottons, two piecers, dressy frocks, and summer suits. It's in full swing, so come on in. The air conditioning is heavenly. 617 12th St. N.W.

Another reminder: Part of full time volunteer women for daytime canteen work in the Blood Donor Center and other canteens are urgently needed by the American Red Cross. If you can serve, please call REpublic 8300, Extension 266. If you need any hints on household, wardrobe or entertainment, phone The Shop Scout, or drop a line to this paper. See you next Sunday,

Audrey

Soybean Dinner From Soup to Nuts

By Gwen Riggle

Columbus, Ohio, July 24 (AP).—Visualize a sizzling steak smothered in sauce, a pot of fragrant coffee with plenty for a second cup and a generous slab of cake. And no ration coupons involved.

A wartime mirage? Not at all. The National Farm Chemurgic Council claims every dinner table can boast such a repast, despite current restrictions, if cooks and farmers become soybean conscious.

"The soybean is nature's solution to food rationing problems," says Ernest L. Little, managing director of the council. With it, he reports, a housewife can prepare a complete "soup to nuts' meal without expending a single ration coupon.

Here's the menu, reminiscent of prewar days:

Soup, salad with dressing, steak with sauce, green vegetable, cake, coffee or milk, rolls, jam and nuts.

The soybean is not a new food—the Chinese have used it to replace milk, cheese, butter and wheat for some 5000 years, and it made its appearance in this country as a substitute for coffee during the Civil War.

Yet today the average American knows little of the value of soybean products in the human diet, a nutritional paradox for which the Chemurgic Council has no explanation.

Edible soybeans are easy to grow. They will mature in either drought or excessive rain and are insect resistant. They are rich in practically every known vitamin and combine more concentrated essential food elements than almost any other known product.

Soybeans have been recommended by food specialists in all sections of the country, particularly in the South.

Soybean milk is enormously successful for babies who have difficulty thriving on cow's milk and it can be made by a process adaptable to home kitchens.

And Rubber, Too

Not only can the soybean feed baby, it also can supply him with one of his most vital necessities—rubber pants. Last year the production of soybean rubber was negligible; this year two plants, one in Michigan and the other in Mississippi, already have produced 50 million pounds.

Since soybean rubber does not have the abrasive and stretching qualities of natural rubber, it is being converted into hot-water bags and similar household items pending further experiments.

Plastics and cloth fiber are two more uses to which the miracle bean has been adapted recently. Its value as livestock food and in fertilizer and glue has been common knowledge to the farmer for a long time. In addition, soybean oil is used in large quantities in the manufacture of paints as a substitute for scarce tung oil from China and unavailable Japanese perilla oil.

Official Department of Agriculture figures on soybean production are cited only to 1941. In that year 11,214,000 acres produced 106,712,000 bushels of beans with a farm value of $157,-070,000.

As lend-lease and military demands on more familiar foods increased in the last two years, farm authorities have urged enlargement of soybean acreage and stressed the lentil's edible qualities.

To start off a practically point-free meal, the housewife might serve cream of soybean soup. Here's the recipe:

- 2 cups boiled soybeans
- 1 quart skim milk
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Press the cooked beans through a colander. Mix the cornstarch with one-half cup cold milk. Heat the remainder of the milk in a double boiler with the soybeans, salt and pepper. Add the cornstarch mixed with milk and cook for 20 minutes.

For Salads

Follow with a soybean salad. The sprouts furnish a fresh vegetable much of the year and can be used for salads without cooking, or after cooking for only five minutes.

There are several recipes for soybean steak. Try this:

- 2 cups boiled beans
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped celery cooked until tender
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup milk

Mix the cornstarch, curry, salt and pepper with the cold milk, cook the mixture until it thickens, then mix with the soybeans (mashed or ground) and the other ingredients. Bake or broil in a greased pan. Steak sauce made of soybeans may be used for flavoring.

If a vegetable is desired—serve green soybeans, scalloped.

Dessert recipes, made with soybean flour, quite often do not require sugar, butter or even eggs.

A cupful of ground soybean nuts, which can be bought at most 5-and-10 cent stores, used in a percolator produces a beverage that looks and tastes like coffee, the Chemurgic Council official says.

To obtain milk, grind the soybeans until a cream is produced, dilute with water, filter through cheesecloth and boil.

Salted soybeans, for an after-dinner delicacy, also can be made at home. Soak dry soybeans overnight, drain and spread out at room temperature until the surface is dry. Then fry a few at a time in deep fat at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 8 to 10 minutes, drain on absorbent paper and, while still warn, sprinkle with salt.

When it comes to consuming soybeans, the Chemurgic Council practices what it preaches. At its annual convention in Chicago, members attended—and ate—a seven-course dinner prepared almost entirely from soybeans.

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Jokes for the Family Circle

Humor, along with cosmetics, tobacco and sofa cushions, is a very salable product in our land—and has been, for at least 150 years. The innocent "have-you-hearders?" which are bandied about the family circle, are usually new variations of old themes—new twists to old stories which may have been published in the first Joe Miller in 1739. When you realize the number of smart cracks and jokes it takes to keep the radio comedians supplied for just one week, you get a small idea of what big business humor really is. Considering what an important part radio fun plays in our home lives, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to look back of the dial and find out where jokes come from anyway.

Today's comedians thank their stars that the joke book business started away back and that they have such a vast amount of "research" to fall back on. Joe Miller's jest book is the most famous of the thousands of cheap books published before and since pre-Revolutionary days. Joe, it is said, could neither read nor write but at least he could start a great tradition. And his name has come to be a definitive term for a certain kind of joke—a joke that "has whiskers" or, as they say these days, is "corny."

Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" was, in truth, a glorified joke book and was not the first of its kind, either. "Poor Robin" was published in 1652, to be followed by "Poor Ned," "Poor Will" and "Poor Thomas." Franklin's book survived the "poor" series because—well, because Franklin was Franklin.

Today there is a definite business in the sale of jokes, whether or not they are ever published. Many a gagster makes a pretty pile by doing "piece-work" for radio comedians, night club masters of ceremony and other entertainers who must depend on a constant supply of more or less fresh stories to make the public laugh. Famous comedians collect jokes the way a millionaire collects Old Masters.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Curiosity Prompts Young Wife To Ask Why She and Her Husband Can Quarrel Furiously, To Friends' Dismay, And Still Be In Love?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have no problem. This letter is prompted by a sense of curiosity. My husband and I have been married for two years. He will soon be 23 and I am 21. We went together for 11 months before we were married. We were not formally engaged before getting married; and it wasn't even a case of "going steady." We just decided we were going to be married on such-and-such a date; and we did.

The first two months we knew each other were "just wonderful." We didn't argue because there was nothing to argue about. But from then on we have argued about everything. He irritates me; and I admit I irritate him, too. Three weeks is the longest time we've ever gone without fighting. Still, we think we are good companions. We always go out together,—bowling, swimming, playing golf and even drinking a bit with our crowd. We have a lot of fun together and yet we sort of antagonize each other, knowingly. But,—although it seems odd to others,—we each know, through every fight, that it will end up with neither winner nor loser; with no divorce; just with us still loving each other. We don't ever say we couldn't live without each other, because we could. But we would rather not.

That is where my curiosity comes in. We have a rather large group of friends, single and married. The married ones, down to the last couple, either say they never argue or fight; or else they don't say anything except: "How can you fight and still love each other?" Now, that's what we want to know. Is our way of living different? Is there something wrong with us? Or are we just the product of a funny generation? We don't know. Perhaps you can say something that will change our set-up; or perhaps someone else, who has the same kind of married life, will be kind enough to say so; and prove we're not oddities.

P. E. B.

Have No More Manners Than Pair of Monkeys

DEAR P. E. B.: In brief, you are a loving, happily married pair, who get a lot of enjoyment out of living together; but different from other loving couples chiefly because of your peculiar characteristic of "fighting" at the drop of a hat. And you would like to know just what this paradoxical performance signifies. Well, as I get the picture, it means simply that neither of you has any manners to speak of. Your reaction to conjugal irritants, experienced either in public or in private, is as primitive as that of a couple of monkey mates in a jungle tree.

People who live together in gracious surface accord, whether in marriage or in any other household arrangement, do so (a) not so much because they are positively and purely harmonious on every point of common contact,—mental, emotional or social,—but rather (b) because they, as individuals, are animated by the civilized purpose and dedicated to the civilized aim of "keeping peace" with their close associates through practising and thus perfecting the civilized art of controlling their most primitive impulses, emotions and reactions, such as anger, jealousy, greed, resentment, etc.

Practically everybody of so-called respectable background in our American culture has been exposed or directly subjected more or less continuously, from infancy to voting age, at home and in school and in contemporary-age group associations, to the "Thou Shalt Nots" of acceptable social behavior,—all of which tend (or are intended) to curb, or inhibit, primitive expression of primitive feeling. The basic theory is that in order to command the respect of others, one must first have acquired complete command of one's self;—must have brought one's "natural" instincts under rational discipline and direction.

Remarkable Coincidence That They Got Together

This, I am sure, is well known to you. After all, you have friends who frequently remind you of the fact,—friends who ask in astonishment: "How can you fight and still love each other?" And other friends who say THEY "never argue and fight." The real mystery of your case, therefore, is the freak coincidence whereby both you and your husband contrived to grow up as savages in a fairly civilized environment, and managed to find each other,—as the other half of the "missing link,"—amongst the 130-odd millions of this country's inhabitants!

In my opinion, there is nothing impressive about your conduct; and no proof therein of indestructibly resilient mutual devotion,—as you have complacently tended to surmise. I think, rather, that you did start marriage with the considerable advantage, providentially bestowed, of great good health and high spirits and an identical list of recreational interests,—plus, of course, a spontaneous "love" of each other,—and that you have been "getting by" ever since on this (shall we say?) natural wealth, which even your constant quarreling has not yet perilously depleted. But you would have, today, a great deal more than you started with, of joyful comradeship,—something comparable to, but richer than, the "just wonderful" feeling you had in the beginning,—if each of you had appreciated the tremendous importance, the dividend-paying value, of holding on to your respective tongues and tempers, when little irritants cropped up to vex you.

Depending Too Much On Sex Magnetism

I think that you and your husband are tending unwisely to place total dependence upon sex magnetism to keep you together and to burn away, in its flame, the recurrent hostility engendered and aggravated by your habitually offensive rude debate. This is a very serious mistake,—if you have the capacity to love each other: and I think you do have. For the time may (and probably will) come,—if you continue to fight "like cat and dog," —when this attraction will prove less irresistible and profoundly conciliating than it once was. And where then, in the relationship, will you find the consolation that eclipses your eternal bickering? On the other hand, if you begin now to keep your whole relationship to a plane of beautifully courteous dealing, this aspect will be progressively and commensurately enriched,—and then you will be on the way to mutually realizing the emotional fulfillment of which your current petulant devotion is but the vagrant suggestion; and of which your "just wonderful" first acquaintance was but a briefly-glimpsed promise.

M. H.

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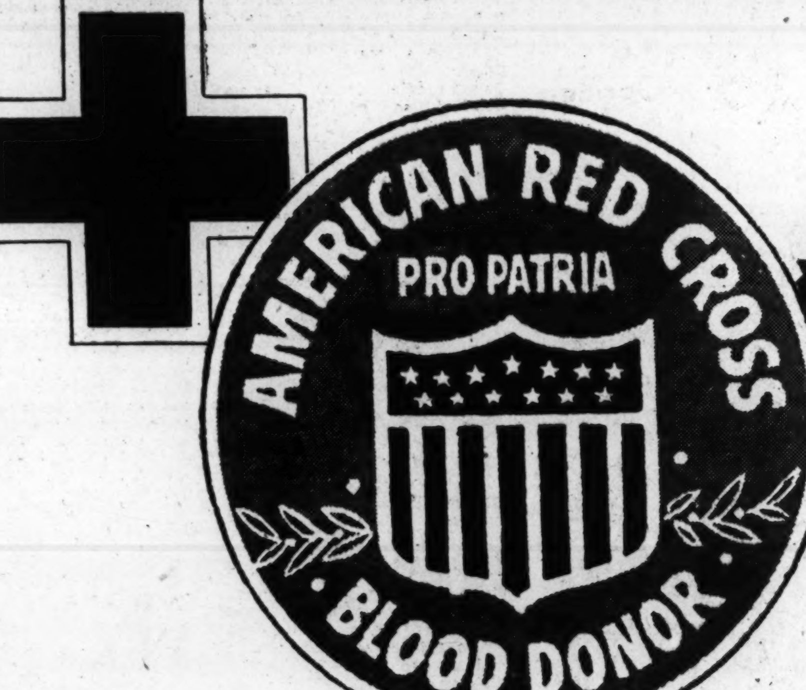

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THE TRANSATLANTIC GIRLS

By Patricia Lochridge

Dorothy Bohanna is a good deal prettier than Daniel Boone used to be, but like Old Dan'l, she is a trailblazer. On June 30, 1942, she made the first commercial nonstop flight to Europe as a stewardess on the American Export Airline's transatlantic run.

Now eight American Export stewardesses, including Miss Bohanna, are skipping off to Europe as part of their routine job. They fly many thousands of miles every 30 days, in spite of storms, Hitler and a thousand other major and minor dangers and problems.

"You've got to be fairly tough to take it," explains Miss Bohanna. "It's practically like walking from New York to Ireland."

Aside from the more obvious perils, the job of being a transatlantic stewardess on a plane carrying 26 passengers in wartime is physically and mentally exacting. For hours upon hours at a stretch, you have to be ready and able to play the role of mother, sister, nurse, waitress, upstairs maid, boon companion, cheer leader, and extra hand at cards.

The stewardesses rarely manage to get more than 2 or 3 hours sleep on their 12 to 25-hour trips—swift snatches caught when their passenger charges are either asleep or resting comfortably.

There is the business of serving three full meals for a planeload of passengers—not processed, ready-to-eat foods, but food cooked and prepared on a four-burner stove 6200 feet in the air.

Flight From Bombs

One of the special problems is children—the bombed-out youngsters of Europe, who sometimes travel unescorted and who always need extra care and extra attention. On one flight Adele Jenkins, recently named chief stewardess had seven children, ranging in age from 2 months to 7 years. She will never forget the trip. All the children had special diets.

When the news trickled through the personnel of domestic airlines last year that American Export had decided to put stewardesses on their new "Flying Aces," dozens of girls flocked to American Export's offices at 25 Broadway in New York. But the list of applicants was weeded out fast: an American Export Airlines stewardess, who gets $165 a month or more, is required to have had at least one year and eight months' experience as a hostess on a domestic airline. She must pass an extremely rigid physical examination, and must not only be a registered nurse, but she must be an exceptionally well-trained one. Unlike domestic airlines, whose planes carry a first-aid kit and a few simple remedies, the transatlantic ships carry complete medicine chests, and the nurse-stewardesses are authorized to use them.

Doctors in a Pinch

On a domestic flight a stewardess is not even permitted to give a hypodermic; but on an ocean flight, where it is impossible to come down and get a sick passenger to a hospital in a matter of minutes, all the essential medications to be found in a hospital are needed.

Before taking off from New York, passengers are required to be in fairly good physical condition, or else they are not given passage. On arrival in foreign ports, the stewardesses take the responsibility of declaring them in good health to immigration authorities. The stewardesses have not yet encountered an insurmountable medical problem, but several of them have taken refresher graduate-nursing courses in preparation for any contingency.

Although the airline has sidestepped arbitrary requirements (such as height and weight) as the basis for employment, its eight hostesses fall into a pattern. Ranging in height from 5 feet 2, to 5 feet 6, they are all in their late twenties, all pretty, all capable in emergencies, and all blessed with even, cheerful dispositions.

Extroverted in their personalities, they seem to have a genuine affection for people. They make excellent ambassadresses-of-goodwill, serving as a preview of American womanhood for European visitors coming to the United States for the first time.

Almost without exception the transatlantic stewardesses, recruited either from TWA, United or American, have taken jobs with American Export to get closer to the war, to encounter new experiences, to meet new people, to see the things they have always wanted to see but have never seen before.

The New Yorkers in the roster are Dorothy Bohanna of Brooklyn, Virginia Osuch of Utica, and Adele Jenkins, a red-headed upstater.

Trim, calm and competent, Dorothy, who is engaged to a pilot flying cargo for Eastern Airlines, worked for TWA and spent four years as a nurse before joining American Export. Miss Osuch, blond and medium-sized, planned to study surgery after nursing school, but turned to flying when a friend dared her to put in an airlines application. Miss Jenkins joined TWA as soon as she got out of her training course at Hackensack Hospital in New Jersey.

'Good Mixers'

There are two Ohio girls—Genevieve St. Mary and Margaret Siegfried. Miss St. Mary, an attractive green-eyed young lady who was voted the "best-liked" in her class at Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs, Ohio, is an avid reader of history, but she is respected more by her friends for her ability—at 115 pounds—to bowl a 212 with the big ball!

Nellie Carone of New Jersey, known as "The Brain" to the other stewardesses, is a small, piquant brunette who was valedictorian of a class of 60 nurses at the Jersey City Medical Center, where she spent six months as public health supervisor. Miss Carone is of Polish and Russian extraction, and she is pleased at her ability to converse with visiting diplomats in her ancestral tongues.

Pennsylvania's contribution to American Export, Margaret Griesamer, used to fly the New York-to-Kansas City run for T. W. A. Opal Marie Hess, one of the newcomers, was born in Chico, Tex., near Fort Worth. Tall and dark, Miss Hess, who used to fly for American, speaks with a Texas drawl.

A typical flight for any one of these eight transatlantic stewardesses usually starts with a telephone call from the office the afternoon before the trip is scheduled. The message is brief and to the point: take-off scheduled for such and such a time the following morning. If the stewardess is feeling "under the weather," even if she has a sniffly nose, she doesn't fly. Otherwise, she starts packing her 20-inch suitcase, just big enough for a fresh blouse, underwear and stockings.

Packing is quite a problem because you're apt to get held up anywhere along the route—from New York to the United Kingdom, to Africa and back again. If you get stuck, you do the best you can to keep looking fresh and neat in your taupe gabardine uniform, long-sleeved white silk blouse and saucy cap, decorated with half wings.

The morning of the scheduled flight to Europe the stewardess is up early and off to the flying field. As the huge four-motored "Flying Ace" is warming up, the stewardess checks off the impressive passenger list: a British cabinet minister, experts and administrators of all kinds. She draws the plane curtains in accordance with military regulations, the passengers settle themselves in four compartments (decorated in rust, gray and blue) and the airliner thunders away.

Once the plans is in the air, the stewardess begins her job of making the passengers comfortable and happy. Margaret Griesamer can't figure it out, but most of her passengers seem to be card players. She helps them organize a game—either poker, bridge or gin rummy—and may even take in a hand herself if needed. However, it is against the rules for the girls to play for stakes.

Must Keep Mum

While cards help the passengers pass the time, the staple form of diversion is conversation. The talk, according to the stewardesses, is mainly chit-chat about the weather, children, flying, the war in general. Passengers never mention their own confidential business. As for the hostesses, they are forbidden to discuss politics, religion or nationality.

One of the diversional fillips in crossing the ocean by air is the initiation of new members into the Short Snorters Club. The Short Snorters are a completely unofficial, convivial community of travelers who have crossed the ocean by air. A novitiate is inducted into the "club" as one of its members approaches him and asks blandly, "May I see your credentials?" The "credentials" consist of a dollar bill signed by every Short Snorter present at the induction of a member. If the novitiate wants to join the Short Snorters, he pays a dollar to each of the members on the plane, whereupon he gets his signed dollar bill.

On the return trip, the conversation of the passengers revolves about the anticipatory delights of seeing New York again—and most of all about food. Passengers coming here from hungry France, men and women who in other times accept food as a matter of course, become almost wild-eyed discussing it. Some grow virtually hysterical over the sight of eggs.

Every European-bound "Flying Ace" carries its own provisions for the return trip, for the obvious reason that food is more plentiful in this country than it is in Europe.

Not only do the American Export stewardesses find transatlantic flying more interesting than domestic flying, but also more comfortable. You don't run into the kind of air pocket that causes bumpy riding over land. However, flying the Atlantic at 10,000 feet does create one minor problem for the American Export stewardesses—the problem of keeping enough make-up on their pretty faces to look fresh and neat. It seems it's more difficult preserving the roses in your cheeks at high altitude than it is at sea level.

The flight for an American Export Airline crossing usually varies between 12 and 25 hours, with 10 to 12 days between flights for the crew. At Foynes, Eire, another American Export crew is waiting to take the "Flying Ace" back to America. A crew seldom makes an immediate round trip, but waits for the next flight to come through.

Time Turns Back

While in Ireland, the hostesses stay at a place called Arduh House, 2 miles from Foynes in the little town of Limerick—a tiny walled city that still smacks of the last century. There are no automobiles in Limerick, just carts and traps and trams. Arduh House, which used to be a private home, is now a dormitory for American Export crews and occasional guests from London. There is no central heating at Arduh House, but there is an open fire, two tennis courts and ping-pong tables. For extra-curricular activities, the girls rent bicycles to tour the Irish countryside, take long walks, go horseback riding or go to Limerick to see a 1932 American movie.

While in Ireland, the hostesses keep to themselves, among their own crew members. They wouldn't mind seeing some American soldiers, but they haven't had a peep at one yet. As for dating passengers who have made the trip across or back, American Export has no rigid rule against it, but no romance with a passenger has blossomed to date. When the passengers get to Ireland, they hurry right off to their ultimate destinations. The arrivals in New York are immediately taken in tow by their families, Government officials or the working press.

This is the life of a transatlantic airline stewardess. Today there are eight. Before long—when peace comes and the airplane realizes its full potentialities as an instrument of progress instead of destruction—there will soon be 10 times as many and more.

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The Washington Post

District Area Water Dusted by Planes In Mosquito War

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

A dramatic phase in health protection of the Nation's Capital and surrounding military installations got under way again this month as the District Health Department and the United States Public Health Service began their seasonal operations to combat the malaria mosquito.

Specifically, they are battling a lady with the formidable name, Anopheles quadrimaculatus—called Quad for short. And it is Mme. Quad whose scalp they're seeking, for the male mosquito of any species is an inoffensive fellow who spends his time around flowers, sipping nectar and other innocuous beverages.

It is the deadly female of the species who flits about from dusk to dawn seeking blood meals, the female who picks up the malaria parasite when she inserts her saw-tipped, straw-like bill into the blood vessel of an infected person and she who transmits it to the next person upon whom she feeds.

An Unpleasant Gal to Have Around

Truly, the Anopheles Quad is a very unpleasant lady to have around, but locally she is being nipped in the bud, destroyed before she is air-borne.

Thus, malaria control here is preventative. Despite the number of active and endemic military malaria cases coming here from the war zones and the war worker cases arriving from the Deep South, there are no cases of malaria being transmitted here.

The United States Public Health Service and the District Health Department mean to see that the situation remains that way.

Were it not for their efforts, however, the malaria mosquito would be a definite menace in the Oxon Run area in Southeast Washington, in the upper Anacostia River basin and around Piscataway Creek, Md., and Little Hunting Creek, Va. All of these points are near military installations, and uncontrolled, just one Anopheline vector who bit just one person infected with malaria could start a chain of infections that soon could reach epidemic proportions.

Responsibility for seeing that this does not happen devolves upon Dr. C. C. Dauer of the District Health Department; F. A. Jacocks, engineer officer of the United States Public Health Service and loaned to the District, Maryland and Virginia for the work; George L. Hall, director of the sanitary engineering division of the Maryland Health Department; George Dorer, United States Public Health Service for the State of Virginia; Capt. Russell Johnson of the military district of Washington and Lieut. J. C. McNair of the Potomac River Naval Command.

Population Increased in Recent Years

The intensive program of mosquito control was instituted last summer when the Public Health Service noted the prevalence of anopheles mosquitoes in the area. There always have been some anopheles in this area, but an unusual circumstances has led to increasing the mosquito population of the area manyfold.

The circumstance is another pest, the water chestnut, which by some manner was imported from its native India to the Potomac. It was about 10 years ago that the chestnut first made its appearance. Since that time it has spread like wildfire throughout the lower Potomac basin. Four years ago it became a hazard to navigation and the Army Engineers went to work on it. In addition, the choking tentacles which hang from the leafy top have made fish life untenable under the broad green rafts.

That was the break the Anopheles Quad was seeking. With its arch enemy, the fish, removed, it could breed uninterruptedly. Conditions in the slow-flowing water of the creeks and Potomac backwaters where the water chestnuts stretched in unbroken rafts afforded ideal conditions, and the mosquitoes began to multiply.

First the adult would lay her eggs—singly, not in rafts as do other species of mosquitoes—on the surface of the water. In a matter of some 24 hours they would become tiny wriggling larvae, which swarmed about the surface of the water, protected by the chestnuts, as a measuring worm moves upon a blade of grass, folding and unfolding themselves. Seven or eight days later they would reach the pupal stage with great heads and short bodies. Two more days and they emerged from the chrysalis fully equipped with wings and sucking bill, ready for blood or nectar, according to their sex.

Oiling Technique Not Practical Here

Oiling the surface of pools or ponds with a No. 2 fuel oil is the usual technique for killing mosquitoes, and it is employed hereabouts whenever possible. But in the thick mass of water chestnut vegetation the oil could not penetrate sufficiently to coat the water surface. But the Public Health Service had worked out another technique for just those conditions—dusting chestnut or hyacinth choked areas with a mixture of paris green and soapstone.

Hand dusting in the chestnut areas was next to impossible because an ordinary boat could not get through the thick vegetation. Dusting from an airplane, on the order of crop dusting, was decided upon.

So one morning each week two planes take off from the Marine Base at Quantico. One takes the Maryland side and the other the Virginia. Systematically they work the coves where the great rafts of chestnuts rise and fall in the swell.

A steep dive as they swoop down over the treetops to let the first of the lethal dust fall close to the shoreline; then a long straight sweep over the banks of green and the patches of open water, with the white trail of dust fanning out from the plane's belly and slowly settling.

Whole Area Dusted

There is a last burst of dust just before the far shore is reached, and the plane zooms sharply upward, narrowly missing the treetops. Then a turn while the plane is still climbing, and her steep dive and another trail of dust is laid close to the first. Eventually the whole area is sifted over with the fine dust. The wigglers gulp it down and die.

In as important a combat as this, nothing is left to chance. The Inspectors have taken dips of the water throughout the whole area before the dutsing. Two days afterward they dip again and compare the results. Where the water was swarming with the larvae and pupa before the dusting, it now has only a few very small larvae, hatchings from the eggs the dusting didn't kill. But the next dusting will get these.

For a double check on the mosquito population the health men place box shelters near the breeding places to find out whether any of the anopheles are growing to the adult state, for they flock to dark places during the daylight hours. At night they are caught in light traps, painted bucketlike affairs with lights to attract the critters and fans to suck them into the contraption.

Before the dusting was started traps near the chestnut-infested areas contained as many as 600 mosquitoes a night. Anopheles quads fly only a mile from their breeding places, so only areas within a mile of military posts are dusted in the rural areas of Maryland and Virginia. Inspectors check breeding outside the mile limits, however, for a comparison on how effective their killing program is inside the area.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Plane Dusts Mosquito-Infested Water Chestnut Areas Near Mount Vernon With Mixture of Paris Green and Soapstone

Recent History Has Call on Screen

Darryl Zanuck Revises Headline Formula

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN COMPANY with many others, this column, of late, has contemplated with deep admiration, if not something remotely akin to awe, the prescience that has enabled the Warner Brothers Studios to plan their feature pictures with such a keen eye to future events that their release dates, in so many instances as to outrage the law of averages, have been in perfect synchronization with the newspapers' most startling headlines. "Casablanca," "Air Force" and "Mission to Moscow," of course, are the outstanding instances of the case in point.

A recapitulation of the years since 1929, however, would seem to indicate that it is less a new-found acumen than an inherited knack that the Warner forces have been exercising.

News Headlines Source of Drama

It was Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of Warner Brothers production between the years 1929 and 1933, when he severed his connection with the Burbank company to organize Twentieth Century Productions in association with Joseph M. Schenck, who first capitalized public interest in the "hot" news of the day by making it the basis of film plays that justified his judgment by achieving immediate success both in this country and abroad. The Warner Brothers have profited even more handsomely by adding astute anticipation to the formula.

Mr. Zanuck, in the meantime, has supplemented his past-mastery of headline-drama with a post-graduate course in high-pressure politics and historical biography that promises to put him in the thick of international relationships as a source of engrossing screen entertainment.

Millions Go Into Budget

The recent announcement of the purchase of Wendell L. Willkie's sensational best-seller, "One World," by Twentieth Century-Fox, at a reputed price of $250,000, adds one more imposing adventure in contemporary history to the production schedule of the company to which Colonel Zanuck has just returned as production head, following his retirement from active service with the armed forces.

Already in preparation on the same lot is "Wilson," the film based on the life of the United States' World War I President, Woodrow Wilson. It is estimated that the successful completion of this prodigious undertaking will entail the expenditure of between two and four million dollars—not an exorbitant estimate when it is taken into consideration that the United States Capitol, the Palace of Versailles and many other such imposing structures will be reproduced for what is being looked upon as one of the most elaborate productions Hollywood has essayed in recent years.

Since Mr. Willkie's itinerary in gathering the material incorporated in "One World" circled the globe and embraced the principal cities and foremost personalities in all of the United Nations engaged in the present war, an adequate picturization of his findings necessarily must place the picture in the same, or a higher, budget rating.

The ambitious plans being put in motion by Producer Zanuck cannot do otherwise than inspire competitive effort on the part of the other major producers on the West Coast. It is not easy to envision Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Frank Y. Freeman and Buddy de Sylva of Paramount, Samuel Goldwyn and his affiliations at R. K. O.-Radio, Cecil B. De Mille, or any of the other bigwigs of the industry, sitting supinely by, watching Mr. Zanuck ladling up all that gravy uncontested.

All of which throws an interesting light upon a situation in which Hollywood a few months back never expected to find itself.

Prosperity Kills False Fears

The outbreak of our participation in the war was looked upon as an omen of doom and the forerunner of catastrophe by those high in the motion picture industry. It was falsely foreseen that the elimination of the foreign market and the draining of this country's domestic resources would quickly drain the life blood out of the picture business, first at the box office and then at the production centers, since the one is dependent upon the other.

Exactly the opposite has proved to be true.

Maximum employment, maximum wages and the consequent maximum buying power turned loose by the war effort has occasioned the greatest era of prosperity ever known in the history of the cinema.

Thousands of Theaters Can't Hold Crowds

The 20,196 picture theaters in the United States are not adequate to accommodate the avaricious amusement seekers eager to get in and with their pockets bulging with what it takes. As one acute Hollywood executive expressed it after a transcontinental survey of the present state of the picture exhibitor, "The theater manager no longer has to worry about how to get the public to come in. All he has to do is open his doors at the appointed hour and jump out of the way!"

If this were not so, two and four million dollar picture budgets would not be bobbing up as casual items of news tucked away in obscure corners of the trade and public press.

In times of pinch, the producers do not have that kind of money to risk. When they have it, they do not risk it unless they have sound reasons, based on carefully computed expectations of profit.

The deduction is obvious.

Contemporaries Handicap Actors

The chief hazard in the production of these gargantuan gelatins, dedicated to contemporary biographical-history, is the casting of competent players in the roles of world figures still living or so recently deceased as to be still vivid personalities in many memories.

Garbo's Catherine the Great, Bette Davis' Queen Elizabeth, Katharine Hepburn's Mary of Scotland, Anna Neagle's Queen Victoria, Muni's Pasteur, Zola and Juarez, Tyrone Power's Ferdinand de Lesseps, Edward Arnold's Daniel Webster and Raymond Massey's Abraham Lincoln were fixed molds into which they had merely to fit themselves. If their portrayals departed in any particular from popular conception of their characters, their arguments in defense were at least as valid as their critics' attacks.

William Powell as the late Flo Ziegfeld, Pat O'Brien as Knute Rockne, Dudley Field Malone as Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the actor who plays the back of the head and voice of President Roosevelt were the beneficiaries of no such remote obscurity.

Neither will be the actors who play Woodrow Wilson and the world figures of 25 years ago, and still less those who impersonate the living great of the present war and "One World."

If they generate such a storm of pros and cons as was whipped up by "Mission to Moscow," that will only add to the zest of viewing them.

What can you lose?

Also in This Section—

Hedda Hopper, Leonard Lyons, additional movie news and pictures . . . . Page 2

There are some humorous sides to a heat wave, Cartoonist John Stampone discovered . . Page 2

Marjorié Kelly's radio column; Oddities from the Studios; the Soap Op'ry queen is quite a contrast from the entertainment queens of yesterday; today's complete program on all Washington stations . . . . Page 3

William M. Stuart's "Washington Philatelist" column . . . . Page 3

Travel news and information . . . . Page 4

Sicily, now being overrun by Allied troops, is a storehouse of art treasures, Jane Watson points out; Music and art news and calendars for the week; "Outdoor Washington;" The Post's Crossword puzzle . . . . Page 6

Emily Towe roamed around Williamsburg, soon found that servicemen have just about appropriated the restored town . . . . Page 7

School news and features . . . . Page 7

"Dear Bill," Rae Lewis' newsletter for servicemen; The Post's "Victory Baby" of the week; promotions and graduations in the services . . . . Page 8

Americans Match Wits, Will In Thrilling 'China' Scenes

Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and William Bendix (around the clock), as they appear in the pivotal roles of three Americans in the Orient, a little prior to Pearl Harbor, in Paramount's production of "China," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. In this story of war and a battle of wits and will, Tala Birell is prominent in a supporting cast that includes many of the foremost Chinese players in Hollywood.

Don't Blame Swing Music For Sins of Modern Youth

By Bill Gottlieb

Swing music is in the dog house!

Swing always has been a favorite target of professional moralists and sensational feature writers. And now just look at the size of the target! In the center is a big bull's eye, smeared on by the imprisonment of drummer-idol Gene Krupa on charges arising out of the use of narcotics.

Then, in wide concentric circles, there are the zoot suit riots in California, the hysteria of jitterbugs at Harry James' theater appearances, and the close relationship between marihuana and hot music, as revealed in numerous publications, including The Washington Post (in an article on July 12 which described the availability of dope at local swing dens).

To date the flood of articles analyzing the connection between swing and the evils of dope addiction, alcoholism, trantism and rowdyism have all accused swing as being largely or entirely responsible for its accompanying immoral practices.

Swing Not the Cause

The analysts might as well blame fever for producing malaria.

Except in a most superficial way swing is not the agent causing these several afflictions of modern youth.

Instead, it is, together with these very afflictions, a symptom of the underlying pathological state of our younger generations.

Youth, bewildered by a society too inflexible to cope with unprecedented material change, has simply adopted as its subtle lament an appropriate medium developed by the Negro out of his long-standing frustration.

The fact that hot music was first played in brothels and is still played to best advantage in crowded joints by musicians who are often doped-up does not mean there's anything corrupting about the music.

The generation that plays swing and listens to it were corrupted before they ever heard the music. It simply has found in hot music an outlet for its subconscious anguish.

Though the disreputable habits associated with swing are currently being widely publicized, the music itself is at low ebb. At the other two great crises of this era—the first World War and the great depression—hot music faded just as it has in the present crisis.

Hot Music Returned

Yet after each of these earlier critical periods passed its low point, hot music returned with surges that produced the two golden periods in hot music: The Jazz Age and the Swing Age. Hot music returned in each case because the struggles of neither the first World War nor the depression resulted in a clean, new world in which young people could strive with fervor and assurance toward fruitful goals. In their disillusionment, they returned to mournful blues and frantic stomps.

Attack the Sources

If the reformers and writers would like to permanently eliminiate swing music and all the marihuana, zoot suits, jitterbugging and hysteria associated with swing, let them stop pecking away at the mere manifestations of our social disorder.

Let them attack instead the deep rooted sources of the trouble. Then swing would die a natural death.

Much as I love the vigor and sincerity and downright pleasure I find in swing, I'd be the first to wish it such a lasting end.

Bee Blitz Shines Bert Lahr's Optic

Hollywood,—That swelling beneath Bert Lahr's eye came neither from a door in the dark nor a bathroom fixture. It was left by the stern end of an angry bee.

So, it took an extra make-up to conceal Bert's bump recently, when he anticked before the camera in "Meet the People," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He explained that a huge swarm of bees and their queen chose a tree on his place in Coldwater Canyon as a place to light.

"I was merely an innocent bystander," he said. "I was just curious. This bee made a one-point landing and his retractable gear worked in reverse. I got him all right—but not soon enough."

Bert is now inquiring of apiarists just how to go about evicting a queen bee and all her subjects.

Crowds Are Fun

Send your entertaining "Crowds" stories to "Crowds Editor," Washington Post. For every one published, the writer will receive two theater or ball game tickets or a trolley pass

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

Leaving Glen Echo Park, I boarded a streetcar and fought with the rest to put my fare in the box. A little girl in a pink sunsuit moved over and proceeded to jump on my toes.

Her mother reached over, grabbed her and put her (the mother's) elbow in my eye, all at the same time. A stout lady passed by and caught her umbrella on the veil of my hat, setting it at an angle.

Finding myself near the box, I stretched out my hand and a dime and eight pennies jingled merrily to the floor.

JEANNE M. KIRKLEY,
615 Powhatan Place, N. W.

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

The other day I was tip-toe standing way up in front of a very, very crowded streetcar. Not being within reach of the bell, and since I was standing within earshot of the motorman, I said to him:

"Can I get off at the next stop, please?"

"Madam," was his prompt reply, "that is up to you."

HELEN GORDON,
1357 Park Road, N. W.

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

Monday I boarded the DI (Constitution and Ninth) bus. It filled rapidly and instead of going down Twenty-third Street, we continued down Q Street.

Some woman said, "Will someone please ask the driver if this is the Constitution Avenue bus?" Whereupon the driver replied, "Yes." The lady then said, "Well, you didn't go down Twenty-third Street."

He turned around to her and replied slowly, "You know it gets monotonous going that way all the time."

R. P. STOVALL,
3904 Edmunds Street N. W.

Don Ameche Created Anew By Lubitsch

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 24.

In "Heaven Can't Wait," Ernst Lubitsch's first at Twentieth Century-Fox, he has proved that it's possible for an old dog to teach himself new tricks.

He's created a new Don Ameche. Both Don and his followers will be mighty glad about that. A new Gene Tierney. I've always known the girl could act, and yearned for the time when some studio would give her a chance to prove it. Now for the first time she wears becoming clothes, a hair-do that makes her look like what she is, a nice American girl, instead of a Eurasian foundling or some other ethnologic mishap.

Most diverting of all, Lubitsch has given his own fans a new Lubitsch—a mark for himself to shoot at!

It's a Neat Trick

He has Ameche coming up to the age of 50, still looking pretty fit, if you ask me. A Follies charmer twits him on that ever-so-slight bulge in his waistline. The old gray hoss, he ain't what he usta be. A mellowing Casanova always hates himself for a couple of minutes until philosophy sets in and helps him to the proper adjustment for a happy old age.

Lubitsch bridges the gap very nicely—for Ameche.

How, it occurred to me, does he accomplish the same feat for Lubitsch—in real life?

Because the incentive, as they write in the society columns, for this piece about the master and his works is the fact that he is now celebrating his thirtieth year in the picture business. Yet he himself acknowledges to 51 years.

He has worn well, this dark little man with the quick, darting eyes, swift intelligence, impish humors that so delight in the urbane vivisection of human foibles, and the big black cigar that's ever present. The day I interviewed him his secretary explained I'd have to wait a few minutes because Ernst had just picked 'em up and laid 'em down for the 3½ miles between his Beverly Hills house and the studio. He does it daily. That old waistline, you know!

I said: "Look, Ernst, an old miracle man like you ought to have some sage advice to hand out to youngsters. How to stick at the top for 30 years. How you've managed to keep yourself from being outmoded."

"Well Hedda," quoth he, "I'll tell you this: Fundamentals don't change. Only externals change. Styles in acting, styles in writing, styles even in photography and lighting.

The Lubitsch touch is a cocktail. A saucy decollete. A provocative hat. A bit of dialogue with a sting, a naughty snapper. An enticing reversal in human relations, with a gag that mounts and mounts to a brain laugh.

Knew His Limitations

Ernst assured me that it was not until he had been 20 years here that he would undertake a subject that is American in its essence. He pointed to "Heaven Can Wait." I told him I'd have to make reservations there. Not that I'm not sure people will love the picture. They will. But I still think that in the field of Continental parry and thrust, the gay and lightsome humors of Parisian boudoirs, the field of honor both male and female, he's still at his roaring, purring and scratching best. And that's what I'd like to see him continue to concentrate on.

"But there's a revolution on in the world," he said. "Is laughter to depart? Are gracious and graceful living, wit and the jocund interplay, the amusing warfare of man and woman all to vanish?

He doesn't really mean it. Ernst, you see, was an actor himself. And if there's one breed of humans I really know it's actors.

ITS HOT, AIN'T IT?

'East Lynne' Next at Willard In Old-Time Melodrama Series

Producer-Director Dick Midgely has chosen "East Lynne," that most famous of all the Gay Nineties tear-jerkers, to follow "Broken Hearts of Broadway" in the Willard Roof Music Hall tomorrow night. Dick himself will play the role of the villain, Sir Francis Levison, who inveigles Lady Isabel to desert her husband under false pretenses and then cruelly mocks her as she weeps in a miserable garret.

Natalie Core, cast as the villainess in previous Willard Roof melodramas, will play the leading lady in the coming production. As Lady Isabel she will have for the first time this season a sympathetic role.

Ted Tiller again will play the hero. As Archibald Carlyle, "his manly bearing, his noble mind and his generous nature" will surely win the hearts of the audience. Mary Jane Kersey, charming leading lady of previous melodramas, drops her "tremulous maiden" roles to play Barbara Hare, a "devilish pretty girl" who comforts the hero in his bereavement.

Lionel Ince, veteran of both modern and Shakespearean drama, will portray Lord Mount-Severn; Louise Kelley, the part of the acid-tongued, juniper-berry-tea-drinking spinster sister of the hero.

Bibi Osterwald plays Joyce, a maid, and Margaret Seeley, continuing her theatrical career after her role of Marigold Pennyfeather in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," will portray Wilson, a philosophical lady's maid.

There will be two new arrivals in the cast. Richard Hare will be played by Lew Sisk. Sisk will be remembered for his roles with the Willard Players last season. He has just completed a tour in "You Can't Take It With You," with Fred Stone. Anne Putnam will be Little Willie in "East Lynne." Miss Putnam is a Washington girl in whom Producer Midgely became interested at the instigation of the film scout for Twentieth Century-Fox.

The troupe is rehearsing new olio numbers, among them the Floradora Sextet.

Leonard Lyons

How Music Director Got Unusual Job

New York July 24.

New York University has been seeking a competent instructor in celestial navigation for the course which started June 29. Because almost all the eligible ones are in the services, the search was a vain one . . . Recently N. Y. U.'s Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase entertained a neighbor at his home in Northport. Both of them own boats, and they talked about boating. The neighbor revealed expert knowledge of navigation, and exhibited his navigator's certificate in the U. S. Power Squadron and in the Coast Guard. Chancellor Chase immediately invited him to take the job . . . And that's how Erno Rapee, musical director of Radio City Music Hall and neighbor of Chancellor Chase, was signed to teach the new course in celestial navigation at N. Y. U.

Harold Arlen, the songwriter, is visiting New York for the first time in six years. Next week he's going to Syracuse to see his father, who is a rabbi and marriage-performer there . . . Harold has been most successful this year. He wrote "Old Black Magic," "Blues in the Night" and "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe." He received $25,000 for his "Stormy Weather," and wrote the music for the new Fred Astaire and Danny Kaye films. He phoned his father and asked: "Is there anything you'd like me to bring you from New York? Anything" . . . "Yes," was the answer. "Two dozen marriage certificates. I can't get them here."

It is no longer news that when Churchill came here he was accompanied by a large staff of the top-ranking military and naval officers. They all traveled on the same ship. One of the passengers was Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal. A Washington official questioned the advisability of permitting so many important men to travel together.

"That's too dangerous," said the American. "If anything happened to that ship, the loss to our cause would have been irreplaceable" . . . "That's not quite true," replied Portal. "As far as the rest of us are concerned, any one of us could be replaced. Any one of us. But not Winston Churchill. Not the Prime Minister. Churchill cannot be replaced. He is the war.

James Waterman Wise, who will edit a book of soldier letters, "Very Truly Yours," went to N. Y. U. to confer with the dean . . . "I'd like to see the dean," he told the receptionist—a young lady who then asked: "About enrolling for our courses?" . . . "Thanks," said Wise, who is 20 years past the college age . . "Don't thank me," replied the receptionist. "One of our special courses at N. Y. U. is in tact."

Martha Merryfield is the fan dancer who returned from a European tour two years ago and has been at a Saranac sanitarium since then. She soon will be well and doing her dance again . . . During her stay at Saranac she's learned to knit, sew, crochet and completed a course of Spanish lessons. "So now," she wrote a friend, "I'll knit you a sweater in Spanish."

'Junior Miss' Coming Back For Fortnight

"Junior Miss," that superlatively successful comedy produced by Max Gordon, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the National Theater Monday, August 9, thus bringing mirth and gaiety at a time of year when it is most needed.

It will be offered at special "summer prices"—$2 top for evenings and $1.50 for matinees.

The typical Max Gordon cast will include Lenore Thomas, Lois Wilson, Eddie Nugent, Peggy Romano, Dorese Bell, Phyllis Holden, Renie Riano, Anthony Rivers and Loring Smith. It comes direct from a 14-week engagement in Boston.

Written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, authors of that other Max Gordon smash hit, "My Sister Eileen," and based on the smart stories by Sally Benson, first published in the New Yorker, the play tells in hilarious fashion what happens to a family and some of its friends when the youngest daughter of the household—the junior miss—who has a vivid imagination and highly romantic ideas of life, derived mainly from the movies, begins interpreting their actions in terms of what she has seen her favorite picture stars do on the screen.

Moss Hart staged the play.

A Morale Booster Is Sammy Ferro At Glen Echo

Every orchestra needs a "cut-up," and the official laugh maker and comedy artist with the Paul Kain organization at Glen Echo Park is Sammy Ferro, senior musician now. He is the only one of Paul Kain's original Hollywood musicians. Sam has played with Paul constantly since the band was organized.

Ferro is a member of Paul Kain's Columbia Broadcasting System Orchestra. Kain says Sammy is the morale booster of the crew because he always has them in a mirthful mood.

Sammy's favorite diversion is photography. He probably doesn't have the dentist bills that most of us have, for Mrs. Ferro is a dentist.

Ferro specializes in trombone, drums, base viol, vibraphone and comics. New hours of swimming, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., gives the staff extra time in the morning to make the many routine sanitary precautions for the day, and extra time in the evening to check and double check on these operations.

The three grand swimming pools at Glen Echo Park are open every day, including Sundays.

Glen Echo Park is reached by route No. 20 trolley cars. Admission is free.

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Billy DeWolfe, from left, in the three principal roles in Paramount's Technicolor production of "Dixie," scheduled to succeed the current "Coney Island," also in Technicolor, on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The picture traces the origin of the minstrel show as well as of the song of the South whose name it bears.

AMUSEMENTS

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PALACE F-AT 13th
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Doors Open 12:30 Last Feature 9:40
BETTY GRABLE
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National Symphony Orchestra presents

Frank Sinatra (in person)
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On the Potomac • At the Water Gate
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Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young in "China" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay." March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. James Ellison in "I Walked With a Zombie" at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Judy Garland, Van Heflin in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Matinee 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier." at 1:00, 4:25, 7:55. Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die," at 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down" at 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Wm. Boyd in "Border Patrol" at 2:40, 5:25, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Tom Conway in "Falcon Strikes Back" at 1:30, 3:10, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Bela Lugosi in "Ghosts on the Loose" at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50. George Sanders in "Quiet Please, Murder" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. AIR-CONDITIONED. Judy Garland, Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS." At 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN." Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P M Continuous. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "HELLO, 'FRISCO, HELLO." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air-Conditioned. Ann Miller in "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. News and Leon Errol.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193. Air-Conditioned. Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Conditioned. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY," at 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee in "HAPPY GO LUCKY," and Disney Cartoon. Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. AIR-COOLED. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." Also "RED RIVER ROBINHOOD." Latest News. Disney Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154. AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature. George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis in "THE POWERS GIRL." Also Simone Simon in "CAT PEOPLE." Latest News. Comedy.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford in "THE DESPERADOES."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30. George Sanders, Anna Sten in "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11. "ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC." Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m. "MARGIN FOR ERROR." Milton Berle, Joan Bennett.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox 1480. 1 to 11. "IT AIN'T HAY." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "BATAAN." Robert Taylor, George Murphy.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX 0444. "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY." Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999. "AIR FORCE." John Garfield, Gig Young.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227. "PRESENTING LILY MARS." Judy Garland, Van Heflin. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "IT AIN'T HAY." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT." Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION." Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "MY FRIEND FLICKA." Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. "THE LADY FROM CHUNGKING." Anna May Wong, Harold Hubber. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "VARSITY SHOW." Dick Powell, Fred Waring. "QUIET PLEASE, MURDER." George Sanders, Gail Patrick. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR." John Loder, Eleanor Parker. "BOOTS AND SADDLES." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ALL K-B THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors Open at 12:45. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE." Also Disney Cartoon and latest war news. Feature at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Continuous performance.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN IN THE CITY. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn in "THE MORE THE MERRIER." Plus Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "SOUTH OF THE BORDER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Thrills—Action—Laughs—Romance. Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt in "AMERICAN EMPIRE," plus Laurel and Hardy in "AHAUNTING WE WILL GO."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Big "5" Unit Show! Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE," with George Sanders and Walter Slezak, at 1:35, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50 p. m. Also "MERCHANT SEAMEN." Musical, "6 Hits and a Miss," Merrie Melodie Cartoon, Late Newsreel. Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Continuous performance.

What Music for 'Victory Day?'

'Hallelujah, I'm a Bum' Offered in Hitler's Honor

By Marjorie Kelly

The fine, sturdy optimism of the American people, which pops up in a hundred manifestations whether the news from the fronts is good or bad, turned up last week in a highly interesting stunt of Donald Voorhees.

The conductor, who directs the orchestras on N. B. C.'s "Telephone Hour" and "Cavalcade of America," is making plans for a program he will broadcast on the day of Hitler's surrender. On the great day, he predicts, everybody in the Allied world will use music in one form or another to celebrate. And he is seeking suggestions so that his program will be really representative of his listeners' wishes.

Dozens of suggestions are already in. New York's Mayor LaGuardia wants to hear Wagner's "Gotterdamerung," Meyerbeer's "Triumphal March" and Verdi's "Ritorna Vincitor."

Frank Sinatra thinks the program should include "Rhapsody in Blue," "White Christmas" and "Stormy Weather," because they are works of "non-Aryan" composers. Voorhees' barber wants him to have James Melton on the broadcast singing "O Paradise."

Jascha Heifetz has an appropriate suggestion, though it is hardly a song of jubilation. He has asked to be on the program to play Archron's "Hebrew Melody," one of the saddest and loveliest laments ever written. Efrem Kurtz suggests the last movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the choral movement, which celebrates the brotherhood of man.

And Elsa Maxwell wants "Hallelujah I'm a Bum."

Others who have submitted ideas include Marian Anderson, Helen Traubel, Lily Pons, Nelson Eddy, Jose Iturbi, Grace Moore and Robert Casadesus. President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have been asked, but haven't given their opinions as yet.

Voorhees is serious about wanting suggestions from everyone who's interested, and asks that they be sent to him at 145 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y.

One thing and another . . . Labor News Review, WTOP's 10-year-old labor program, changes time beginning today. It will be heard from now on at 9:45 Sunday morning, instead of the former 4:15 Saturday afternon time. This is the oldest continuously presented weekly program of any kind on any station in Washington, and the oldest of its kind in the world . . . A new comedy-variety show is launched tonight at 7 when the Jerry Lester show takes the air over WTOP-C. B. S. . . . Jack Benny will soon be sent abroad to entertain American soldiers, with a group which will include Larry Adler, the harmonica man, Anna Lee, young British actress, and Winni Shaw, dancer and comedienne . . . "Terry and the Pirates" will be back on the air August 2. The Blue will carry it Monday through Friday at 6 p. m. . . . On Friday WTOP-C. B. S. will celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the WAVES by interviewing Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee on the Aunt Jenny" program along with a number of WAVES, including Dorothy Knee, Specialist (T) Third Clas, who is stationed at Anacostia, D. C. The broadcast will originate here—the first time that Aunt Jenny has strayed from her home studios in New York.

Yesteryear

Fabulously ornamented Lillian Russell, darling of the Gay Nineties, walked in a perfumed aura of champagne, jewels and radiant mystery

Today

Smartly but simply garbed Marjorie Anderson, radio actress who stars on C. B. S. "Big Sister," lives as regular, unassuming and unspectacular a life as any of her fans.

Radio Highlights

Morning—

Jerry Strong presents his own court trial of Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini, in which even the glue factories refuse their hides. WINX—10:30 a. m.

The works of Sigmund Freud, pioneer in psychoanalysis, are discussed by Dr. Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy at Rutgers University; Dr. Gregory Zilborg, psychiatrist and author, and George Sewell, editor of the New Republic. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

Afternoon—

Judith Evelyn, star of "Angel Street," plays the lead in a dramatic sketch by Kenneth White on "That They May Live." WRC—12:30 p. m.

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell presents the first Chaplain Certificate Award granted by the U. S. Army to the St. Charles Roman Catholic Church in Peru, Ind. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny's recent article in Coronet magazine about her method of curing infantile paralysis is dramatized on "Coronet Little Show." WTOP—1:45 p. m.

Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije Suite" is played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Jose Iturbi appears in the triple role of conductor, piano soloist and composer with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Programmed are Iturbi's "Soliloquy," Liszt's first piano concerto, and Dvorak's "New World Symphony." WTOP—3 p. m.

The Army Hour—Tells the story of the Forty-fifth Division, which, without previous battle training, went overseas as the spearhead of the American drive into Sicily. Transcriptions of the actual embarkation are used, including the farewell message made to the men by Maj. Troy H. Middleton. Switching overseas, the broadcast then picks up voices of soldiers of the Forty-fifth in Sicily WRC—3:30 p. m.

Hanson W. Baldwin—The distinguished military analyst in the first of a series of broadcasts designed to explain war developments in the layman's language. WMAL—3:15 p. m.

This Is Official. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, is principal speaker. WMAL—3:30 p. m.

Henry Wallace speaks on "America Tomorrow." R. J. Thomas, president of the International Union of Auto Workers, introduces him. WRC—4:30 p. m.

Albert Spalding, violinist, shares guest honors with William Gillespie, Negro baritone, on "Pause That Refreshes." Selections include Rachmaninoff's "Albumblatt," "The Carioca," "Old Man River" and Pierne's "Serenade." WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Arturo Toscanini conducts the N. B. C. Symphony in an all-Verdi operatic concert. Jan Peerce, Francesco Valentino and Nan Merriman are soloists. Selections include "O Don Fatale" from "Don Carlos," "Eri Tu" from "The Masked Ball" and Act III of "Rigoletto." WRC—5 p. m.

Evening—

Army-Navy E Award for production goes to a food company, Crosse & Blackwell. WRC—12 p. m. WTOP—1 p. m. WMAL—5:30, WOL—7:30 p. m.

Murder Clinic. Hercules Poirot is the detective—dramatization is Agatha Christie's "Yellow Iris." WOL—6 p. m.

Here's to Romance. Dick Haymes offers "Wait for Me Mary," "You'll Never Know" and "I Only Have Eyes for You." WMAL—6:05 p. m.

Miriam Hopkins appears as first guest on the debut program of the "Jerry Lester Show," with Diane Courtney, Ray Sinatra's band and Florence Pritchett, a Power's model. WTOP—7 p. m.

Jimmy McHugh, songwriter ("Comin' In On a Wing and a Prayer," etc.), is guest of Freddie Martin and his orchestra. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Irving Berlin, producer-director of "This Is the Army," reveals how the idea originated, and tells of experiences the cast had while touring the country. "We the People." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Comics Olsen and Johnson visit the Paul Whiteman-Dinah Shore program. WRC—8 p. m.

Arturo Toscanini and the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra present Beethoven's First Symphony in C major. WINX—9:05 p. m.

"I Say These Men are Heroes." Treasury Star Parade presentation with Jane Cowl and others. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Chamber Music Society—Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle is guest with Lavalle's woodwinds and Jimmy Blair, the vocal boy who made good. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Herbert Hoover and Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. N., deliver addresses aimed at checking Nazi butchery of European Jews in reprisals for Allied victories. WTOP—10:45 p. m.

• *Radioddities* •

Half of the gag lines you hear servicemen say on broadcast telephone conversations are written for them by scripters. Usual practice is to have them read a prepared script on the air, then let them say what they like later in a second call.

* * *

Most news commentators use "cough boxes"—little gadgets which allow them to cut off the mike for the instant it takes to cough and then turn it on again to go on talking. Originated by Raymond Gram Swing, the device is mainly useful to commentators because they are on the air for longer consecutive periods than any other radio people.

* * *

The voice of Donald Duck originated on a disk of John Barrymore's voice made to be played at 33½ revolutions per minute which was accidentally put on the air at 78 revolutions a minute. Disney heard it and decided that was what Donald should sound like.

FM Stations Protest Their Call Letters

The frequency modulation broadcasters don't care much about the call-letter system assigned to their "sound-pure" stations. They say they much prefer the method followed for standard broadcast stations.

To that end, through their organization, Frequency Modulation Broadcasters, Inc., they now have a petition pending before the Federal Communications Commission, asking a change.

The present system of call letters was adopted by the commission in 1940 and consists of a combination of letters and numerals such as W7-NY or K45LA. The first letter indicates whether the station is east or west of the Mississippi, W for east and K for west. The numerals identify the channel on which the station operates in the higher frequencies, with the following letter or letters the initial of the city in which the transmitter is locaed. Standard broadcast stations use letter combinations only, like WTOP or WRC.

FM headquarters in New York contends that "this arrangement has never been particularly popular with either the FM broadcasters or the audience," and adds, "It's pretty cumbersome and usually sounds more like a symbol for a new dive-bomber than a radio station. What's more, the call letters are hard to remember."

Radio Encore System Advocated

Someone once said of newspaper reporters that "their life's blood of today wraps somebody's lunch tomorrow."

Even swifter-paced than journalism in that respect is radio, for if there is anything as old as yesterday's newspaper, it is the radio program that went off the air an hour ago. And Don Bryan, who to the music director of "Radio Reader's Digest," believes that a little more permanence might help broadcasting in many ways.

Realizing that radio is unlike any other entertainment medium in that it reaches an audience of millions in a single performance, Don Bryan nevertheless feels that some established form of encore might preserve for the radio listening public some of broadcasting's highlights, while serving as a stimulus to each writer, arranger and artist to give to each performance a little more than his best.

As matters stand now, radio encores, when they happen, are done on a hit-or-miss basis and usually have nothing to do with the success of the original performance or its high quality. Occasionally, a dramatic story with exceptional appeal may be replayed, and an orchestration may be repeated after a respectable interval. However, the repetition may be for any one of a number of reasons, among them public demand, the fact that the selection (not the particular arrangement) remained among the best sellers, or even the fact that the arranger's wife was sick so that he didn't have time to orchestrate a new number and the conductor obligingly scheduled a repeat.

Don Bryan would like to see these radio encores put on a more substantial basis, so that a repeat performance on the networks would automatically signify that the material being repeated had exceptional artistic merit.

Glamour's Out

Soap Op'ry Gals Demurely Domestic

By Jean Meegan

Fashions in actresses have changed. A little meandering around the radio studios and mingling with the "voices" who have an estimated audience of 20 million (women) is enough to disclose that these female entertainers don't look, behave, or smell like actresses, in the popular understanding of the term.

Brighter in the entertainment field of other times were the glittering, perfumed, shimmeringly ornamented Lillian Russells, Lily Langtrys, Anna Helds—upsetting symbols to women but matters of ecstasy to their husbands.

Wives never overlooked these women entirely—they always managed to look them over, in a dry, detached, competitive way.

But these never was a landslide of feminine interest until the depression produced, along with the "forgotten man," the "woman's actress," by way of the daytime radio serial.

Known as soap operas in everything but paid publicity, these cheerless dramas are unique in that they enjoyed bonanza years during hard times and haven't lost ground since.

When men went to see one of their theatrical favorites, it was part of a fling. But this new entertainment is a deadly domestic proposition and the female audience can derive its melancholy pleasure in the privacy of the parlor. Maybe it's this very intimacy that earns for the performer honest affection instead of just awe.

Gifts Are in Contrast

In the good old days, actresses got fabulous chunks of jewelry (a quivering lavaliere was always good for a carefully rehearsed robbery later, too) from their male admirers. But the fans of Lib Reller, lead on "Young Dr. Malone;" Anne Elsner (Stella Dallas); Lucille Wall (Portia Faces Life) are more likely to be presented with a nice glass of quivering quince jelly.

As a matter of fact, the domestic donations are more in keeping with the mode of life of the radio stars. As opposed to the unmental, ornamental ladies of another era, these girls are reliable minded, live decidedly more private than public lives (usually in Connecticut), know how to cook a hearty meal, and in most cases couldn't be distinguished, by appearance alone, from one of their fans.

Lucille Wall says "radio has made citizens out of us."

The security that comes from working 52 weeks a year, being paid anywhere from $500 to $1000 every one of those weeks, and never going on the road makes possible a normal home life that important actresses of the stage, who were put up temporarily in Fifth Avenue hotels, never knew anything about.

By the time Marjorie Anderson gets into CBS at 10:45 in the morning to star on "Big Sister," she has done her marketing in Connecticut, deposited her 4-year-old daughter and ration book with a neighbor if it's the maid's day off, and possibly jerked a few handsful of weeds out of the vegetable garden (saving the backbreaking chores for weekends).

Highly Respectable Ladies

Because of the very seriousness of the plot lines in daytime radio and the almost frightening influence the leading ladies wield over their listeners, advertising agencies who cast these shows are sticklers for the conduct of their actresses.

Those who are married seem to be the respectable and faithful partners of real estate brokers, civil engineers, architects (one is the spouse of a rabbi), and men in the services.

All day long they push through the revolving doors of the big studio buildings unsensationally but decently dressed in sports clothes that never are sporty, expressing themselves in the same tired cliches the rest of us use (but in immaculate diction), stopping for meals at drug stores and coffee shops (the Anna Held sort dine at Rector's).

According to the books and motion pictures that have been done on the lives and times of the heroic female figures of the stage in the past, their gouty, rich, and social fans were wont to murmur nonsense into their diamond earrings while drinking champagne from a satin slipper.

Radio listeners are more apt to drink beer than champagne and they speak to their favorites through democratic penny postcards and simple, warmhearted, sometimes pathetic, and occasionally pathological letters.

Men evidently were satisfied to be entertained by the sheer glamour of an actress. But credulous women climb right into the narrative and write passionate letters advising their favorites against their theatrical enemies and warning them against dire dramatic possibilities.

Perhaps it's because most of their contact with fans is through the mails that even those with stage experience have given up the sleek, sophisticated, stagey facades. Only two come to mind who, at sight, would be suspected of being actresses: Helen Menken, star of "Second Husband," and Claudia Morgan, leading lady on "Adventures of the Thin Man," "We Love and Learn," and "Right to Happiness." They have the grand manner, the chic coiffures, the furs, the jewels.

About the greatest compliment any one of them can get from a fan—if they do happen to meet—is: "It's no disappointment meeting you. You are just the way I thought you would be!"

Musician Carson Meets Waterloo

Hollywood—Jack Carson thought he knew how to play every type of musical instrument, and all of them by ear. But Warner Bros.' "Animal Kingdom" presents him with one he hadn't even bothered with. He's learning to play a ukulele.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

When a sheet of the new Czecho-Slovakia stamps was shown President Roosevelt recently he evidenced his interest in stamp collecting by his first question about where the plate members are. All collectors are asking the same as well as other questions. Maybe the Postoffice Department is fully justified in having stamps printed by a private concern, but collectors are at a loss to understand why certain pertinent facts are denied them. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing first began the manufacture of postage stamps in 1894, since which time all necessary information has been furnished collectors. To collect stamps intelligently certain data is essential covering paper, color, gum, perforations and other characteristics identified with all stamps. Up to the present time postal authorities have been unable to answer any question regarding this issue. There must be something radically wrong when facts concerning the manufacture of the Nation's postage stamps are withheld from collectors whose rights have been respected for generations.

First Day Norway Sale

The 5-cent Norway commemorative will be placed on first day sale in Washington on Tuesday. The stamps will be sold at the city postoffices and at the Philatelic Agency and cancellations will be furnished by the Washington postmaster and by no other official. The Luxembourg stamp, the fourth in the series, will be placed on sale in Washington on August 10. This stamp shows the flag of the Nation in its natural colors, red, white and blue.

First day cancellations of the 5-cent Czecho-Slovakia in Washington on July 12 totaled 145,112. Stamps sold amounted to 617,801 at a cost of $30,890.05.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

The Pentagon Building has a station for the sale of stamps, but no postoffice and mail addressed "The Pentagon, Arlington, Va.," is erroneously addressed, as the building is served only through the Washington, D. C., postoffice.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Air Mail Society, Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, an auction was held with Paul D. Weeks officiating. Many fine lots of United States and foreign stamps were sold. Next Tuesday evening a delegation from the Norwegian Embassy will be guests of the Collectors Club to assist in commemorating the new stamp for Norway to be released that day. There will also be an exhibition. Stamp collectors as well as the general public are invited.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—	News; Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45—	Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in	Treasure	" "	Symphony	Sunday	Elder
8:15— the Morning	House	Star Parade	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—Wood	of	Shepherd	" "	" "	Music
8:45— Shedders	Music	of the Air	Good Will C.	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News; Music	Hit	Church of
10:15— Variety	of the Bible	" "	Jubilee S'gers	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Sweeney;
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Egon Petri
11:30—L. Stoddard	20 Years Ago	Fourth	Am. Legion	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Centennial	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Army-Navy	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15— Journal	"E" Award	Memo. T'row	Song Makers	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Hot	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	Phil	Cantor	Army-Navy
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Ohman	Shapiro	"E" Award
1:30—Band Stand	C'plin Award	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	News
1:45—Agnonsky	B. Somervell	Hour	" "	and Live	Little Show
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	St. Louis
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Opera
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—Con.cert in	Ration Rep't	This Is	Frankie Carle	Methodist	New York
3:15— Rhythm	World News	Fort Dix	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30—This Is	Army	Dreamin' in	News; Blue	Glenn Carow	Symphony
3:45— Official	Hour	Dixie	Room	Novatime	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Army	Keene-Gord'n	News; Blue	Three-Quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	Coast G'd Or.	Room	Time	" "
4:30—Clock News	Henry	Sunday	News; Blue	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	Wallace	Musicale	Room	Land	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Answering	Mandolettes	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Summer	You	Red Cross	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Army-Navy	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45— "E" Award	Program	Drummond	News, Novis	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky; To	Catholic	Murder	Harry	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Romance	Hour	Clinic	Horlich	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—John	Men	Upton Close	Xavier	Showtime	Gene Autry's
6:45— Freedom	at Sea	Ball Scores	Cugat	"	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Back Home	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	"	Show
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Army-Navy	News; Paul	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	"E" Award	Martin	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Whiteman &	Mediation	News; H'waii	Call to	Calling
8:15—Band Again	Dinah Shore	Board	Calls	Worship	America
8:30—Inner	One Man's	" "	United	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gab'l Heater	Nations	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—C'ber Music	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Jane Cowl	Digest
9:30—of Basin Street	American	Revial	" "	News; Music	Tex. Summer
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Ave Maria	Take It or
10:15— Hour	Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	Bob Crosby	J. Stanley	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45— Hour	& Co.	At the Opera	" "	of God	H. Hoover
11:00—Clock News	News; N.	Henry	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Ed. Tomlinson	Cloutier	Jerome	Story in Song	Con'tal Hits	Coehlo Trio
11:30—Van A'ander	Pacific	J. Messner	Slum.r	Continental	Bob Chester
11:45— Orch.	Story	C. Calloway	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Stan
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Kenton
12:30—	Hospitality		Reel		Music
12:45—	Time		" "		After 12
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Rhododendron Shines In Glory—Unnoticed

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Rhododendron is at the height of its bloom in the Great Smokies, but missing are the thousands of visitors who usually come to this beautiful section of the country at this time. There is nothing in America more lovely than the masses of blossom in the natural setting of the mountains where fine highways have been built to make even the mountaintops accessible to the motorist, and where foot trails have been made which lead to clear streams and waterfalls where nature's landscaping puts to shame all man-made gardens. Fortunate are we who can be here in June and, like the botanist Michaux who came to this section more than 150 years ago in search of specimens for the royal gardens of France, stand in awe at the spectacular beauty of the scene.

The Great Smokies have always been a mecca for the naturalist and the botanist. John Bartrom came here frequently and sent back plants for the royal gardens of England, while Andre Michaux had commissions for both the French and Russian governments. Between 1776 and 1785 he collected more than 2500 specimens which he shipped to France and other parts of Europe.

There's Romance

There is much romance in the stories of these early botanists who sought rare plants in the American wilderness. They faced the dangers of the mountains and frequently alone covered great distances. Michaux selected the Great Smokies for the center of his activities. Travel was difficult and early settlers tell of the "laurel hells,"—miles of laurel thicket whose tough stems made travel almost impossible. Michaux, however, never tired of the beauty of the scene and wrote how he and a companion on reaching the top of Grandfather Mountain burst into song—the "Marseillaise"—inspired by the beauty they saw. Grandfather Mountain still is beautiful with its bloom, but unlike Michaux's time is made accessible by motor roads.

The stories of some of the "lost plants" of the early botanists are among the most interesting of America's early days. We have already told of the "lost rose of Georgia" and the unsuccessful search for others besides the original plant, found more than 150 years ago. Even more unusual is the story of a lost plant found by Michaux in North Carolina. This plant did not have the spectacular beauty of the "lost rose," but was a simple small thing quite like the galax. It was sent to the royal French herbarium in Michaux's collection of plants. He was not able to identify it and little dreamed that the small dried specimen would engage the attention of a later botanist who would search for it for more than 40 years.

Sees Original Source

Asa Gray was this later botanist. In 1938, commissioned by the new University of Michigan, he went to Europe to examine the original sources of American flora which had been collected by such men as Andre Michaux. In Paris he found in a cabinet of unidentified plants a faded incomplete specimen. In Michaux's records of more than 50 years before he found only that it came from the "high mountains of North Carolina." Gray became intrigued with the plant and for a better name called it the Shortia galacifolia, as it resembled the galax. Returning to America and working to complete his "Flora of North America," he decided to start on a quest for the plant and to find a flowering specimen. For 40 years he came to the North Carolina mountains, as the bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum puts it, "bewitched by the memory of a fragmentary, dried incomplete specimen in a neglected herbarium in France."

In 1877 the plant was found by George McQueen Hyams on the banks of the Catawba River at Marian. When the living specimen with its glossy leaves and creamy white blossoms was placed in the hands of the aged Asa Gray he exclaimed, "Now let me sing my Nunc Dimittis."

It is to such hazardous journeys and faithfulness of purpose that we owe needed drugs for medicinal herbs also.

From Tropics

Around rhododendron there is no such interesting story, but the parent plants of our hybrid rhododendron come from the mountainous sections of the Old World tropics. While our own native is lovely in its natural surroundings and in large estates, for the average garden the new hybrids are more satisfactory. They are rather expensive, but they give year around beauty and their foliage in a shady garden is well worth their price. Once planted, rhododendron will give a satisfactory performance. It is said it is the one plant in which one can rely on all the flower buds to produce flowers.

Rules for their culture are simple. First of all, they do not like lime nor heavy clay soil. They should have a leaf compost at their roots 8 or 10 inches deep. This should remain undisturbed and new leaves added, as they do not like to have their roots disturbed. A good garden practice to keep them well supplied with leaf mold is to put a temporary little fence of chicken wire around each plant in the fall and dump in a basket of leaves. The fence will keep them in place during the fall clean-up and can be removed once the leaves have bogged down. They grow naturally in the shade and while they do well in the sun when once established, during the heat of summer shade should be supplied for three years after setting. One way recommended by growers is to place a lattice with slats a quarter of an inch apart for the first year. After the second summer every other slat can be removed. The third summer more slats can be taken out and then the protection removed.

St. Charles Hotel At Atlantic City To Be Reopened

Emanuel E. Katz, managing director of the beautiful St. Charles Hotel on the Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J., announces that the hotel, which was last summer taken over by the Army, is being returned to civilian management. It is expected that the St. Charles, after extensive redecorating, refurnishing and refurbishing which is estimated will cost a quarter of a million dollars, will be open for business in the early part of August.

The same strict policy of supervised dietary observance which prevailed in the past will reign once again at the St. Charles, and despite wartime shortages and restrictions, the quality of food and service will be as high as ever, with meals prepared to meet all the qualifications of an appetizing, healthful diet.

As before, the St. Charles will offer special conveniences for conventions in a city famous as the Convention City of America.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Washingtonians figured prominently in the distribution of prizes for the recently concluded master chess tournament at Ventnor, N. J. A special award, donated by I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr., local patrons, went to Walter B. Suesman of Providence for his frequent use of the king's gambit opening. Grandmaster Reuben Fine, champion of the Washington Chess Divan, selected the winners of two prizes donated by that organization. He chose fellow club member Martin C. Stark's game against Weaver W. Adams of Boston as the best played one of the entire tourney, then adjudged Adams' effort against Suesman the most brilliantly played fray.

The score of Stark's excellent brain-child follows:

	M. C. Stark	W. W. Aams
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K4
3	PxKP	P—Q5
4	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
5	P—KKt3	B—QB4
6	B—B4	KKt—K2
7	B—Kt2	Kt—Kt3
8	QKt—Q2	P—B3
9	PxP	KtxB
10	P—B7 ch	KxP
11	PxKt	P—KR3
12	Kt—Kt3	Q—Q3
13	Kt—K5 ch	KtxKt
14	PxKt	Q—QKt3
15	B—Q5 ch	K—K2
16	Q—Q3	R—B
17	R—KKt	B—B4
18	RxP ch	K—K
19	B—K4	BxB
20	QxB	P—Q6
21	Castles Q	BxP
22	K—Kt	R—Q
23	P—K6	Resigns

Townsman Turover was present as a spectator during part of the play at Ventnor and entertained the contestants and officials at a dinner given in their honor.

The highlight in this week's chess events will be Grandmaster Reuben Fine's simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Those competing singly against the master will be assessed a dollar, while consultants will be charged 75 cents. The exhibition will mark Fine's first public appearance since his acquisition of the United States speed championship title for the second consecutive year.

The Federal Chess Club's summer tournaments are now in progress each Tuesday evening at 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Upward of 30 contestants, competing in six groups, had attained the appended standings at the conclusion of the opening round:

Group A-1	W.	L.	Group A-2	W.	L.
G. S. Thomas	2	0	A. A. Loeb	2	0
G. Steinberg	1	0	C. H. Thomas	1	0
C. Pustilnik	1	1	A. Beitel	1	1
R. Steininger	1	1	M. M. Epstein	1	1
J. R. Rast	0	1	C. Larson	0	1
D. S. Burch	0	2	M. Solcer	0	2
Group B-1	**W.**	**L.**	**Group C-1**	**W.**	**L.**
Dr. F. Weiss	1	0	W. Penny	2	0
J. Hurvitz	1	0	H. Frank	1	1
P. Pallamary	0	1	M. Rosenthal	1	1
T. Bullockus	0	1	D. Floyd	1	1
Championship	**W.**	**L.**	I. Rosenblat	1	1
R. Johnson	1	0	W. Junkin	0	2
H. Steinbach	1	1	**Group C-2**	**W.**	**L.**
M. R. Paul	0	1	H. Fink	1	0
			Mrs. Thomas	0	1

The first civilian to register at the Carolina Crest Hotel was given a "big hand" by an Atlantic City bathing girl. The Carolina Crest which was occupied by the Army for the past year is one of more than 30 among the first to be returned to civilian owners

Virginia Beach Is Prepared To Handle Vacation Throngs

In spite of crowded rail facilities and wartime restrictions that prohibit vacation travel by motor car, Virginia Beach is prepared to handle the vacationing thousands who plan to come to the seashore this summer.

The beach's summer program has been designed to provide a maximum of healthful recreation and relaxation. Emphasis has been placed on daytime sports and play in the out-of-doors. Golf, swimming, fishing, riding, cycling and other active sports are stressed. Physical fitness programs are being sponsored by some of the hotels, and invigorating setting-up exercises are held each morning at the water's edge to start off the day right.

Virginia Beach's night life, too, with subdued lighting in keeping with prevailing dim-out regulations, continues as delightful as ever, with name bands engaged to play for nightly dancing.

Because of the wide interest shown in the beach as a vacation spot by many thousands in the East and South, the chamber of commerce has worked out, in co-operation with the nearly 200 hotels and guest cottages that line the ocean front, a series of hints to make vacation travel and arrangements more pleasant in this year of crowded transportation facilities and gas rationing.

Based on rules laid down by the ODT, the chamber of commerce suggests that the following points be considered in planning vacations:

1. Make train reservations as far ahead as it is practicable. Provide yourself with full information on schedules, connections, etc.
2. Make reservations at the hotel or cottage of your choice well in advance of the time of arrival at the beach.
3. Travel lightly. Beach styles are simple this year and the vacationer need not load himself down with many boxes and bags. Check heavy luggage.
4. Avoid weekend travel. Transportation officials in the Government have asked that rail facilities be cleared wherever possible of civilian travel during week-ends. Plan to travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Buggies Greet Pennsylvania Vacationists

American ingenuity is manifesting itself in Pennsylvania's numerous summer mountain resorts, the State Department of Commerce reports.

Tally-ho wagons, stage coaches, buggies and wagons have been unearthed from dusty barns and sheds to be scrubbed and shined, and hitched to horses—the combination arrives at the railroad or bus station to meet vacation guests and is even used to transport resort visitors to nearby golf courses, and on joy rides through the hills.

"A horse, a horse—my resort for a horse——" seems to be the cry of resort managers this year and according to all reports, guests love it.

Horse-and-wagon transportation is already the fad in the dozens of Pocono Mountain resort spots as well as in other areas of the State. Guests need only notify resort managers as to arrival time and when they step off the train or bus, the chances are the "horse-cab" will be waiting.

Various other war innovations in vacations are in practice throughout the State. Vacationers are learning horseback riding—"discovering" nature in hikes through the woods, and enjoying the fun and exercise of cycling.

Teen-Age Recreation

A self-governing recreation center for teen-age young people has been established at St. Petersburg, Fla., by city council, which appropriated $2,000 for the purpose.

Although general supervision will be by a committee of adults, actual operation of the center, and enforcement of regulations, will be in charge of officers chosen by the young people themselves.

Purpose of the center is to provide a dance floor and general gathering place for teen-age youth, in the downtown area, free from unwholesome influences sometimes found in public cafes and dance rooms.

Sprinkling Seldom Does Plants Good

By Crowell Baynes

This is a sad tale, Victory Gardeners, but there probably many others making the same sad mistake. It is of a faithful but inexperienced gardener whose plot is on a vacant lot beyond the reach of the garden hose who frequently spends an hour or more on a hot evening carrying water from the tap in a good sized sprinkling can, and walking up and down the rows sprinkling the plants with the little streams that gush from the rose spray on the spout.

Admire his spirit, but avoid the example. His tiresome labor has been just about a complete loss, and quite probably an actual hindrance to the garden by promoting rusts and mildew on the plants. Thus far this summer, victory gardeners have fared wonderfully well for moisture, considering the heat. As a rule, rain has come about the time it really was needed. In the June stretch of record-breaking heat, one good watering helped greatly in the garden, but many good gardens pulled through without any artificial supplement to rain, because plants were still small. Early July, though hot, was broken with occasional good rains to keep the plants—and weeds—thriving.

Irrigation is a splendid aid to gardens when the water supply warrants and when the water is used wisely. Sprinkling is unwise and the work is unwarranted. If this gardener had been wiser he would have abandoned the watering can with a rose spray—which is really only one of those gadgets to catch suckers' money and is really useful only in greenhouses or in some cases for applying dissolved fertilizers or insecticides on small plots.

If it is necessary to carry water, get two pails that balance the load. In the garden use "toted" water with full economy. Use the hoe first, either to form a small basin as around tomato plants, or to clear a shallow trench alongside a row crop, such as beans or beets or carrots. Pour the water into the basin or trench and let it stand so that it soaks in—soaks down to where the roots of the plants are.

Main Job Around Roots

Around the roots is where water does its two main jobs (1) of maintaining the moisture content of the plant so that the chemical factories in the leaves have their supply of water as a raw material, and (2) putting into solution the plant foods in the soil from which the plants draw small but important contributions of the chemicals the plant does not get from air and water.

In this vicinity there has been a water shortage this last week and garden watering was not warranted—or in general needed. In August it is quite possible that gardens will need water when the soil is dry. But it should always be in the form of a good thorough soaking of the soil, not in repeated sprinklings of foliage and surface soil.

Irrigation Is Aid

Rain, contrary to general belief, is not the ideal way for watering plants. In the western irrigated areas truck gardeners are delighted to have long soaking winter rains to fill the soil with moisture. But when the crops are growing they know that skillful irrigation—applying the right quantity of water at the right time—yields better results and a crop of better quality than hit and miss rains that do not come according to schedule—or according to plant needs.

Every 10 Days

A good soaking once a week or even in 10 days is enough for almost all crops. This means application of enough water to wet the soil to a depth of at least 6 inches. If you must sprinkle with a nozzle on the hose, or with a sprinkler, set the equipment and leave it in one place until you can go out with the trowel and dig down and find moist soil as far as the trowel will dig. It is literally true that sprinkling for an hour at a time once a week—60 minutes—will do more good than sprinkling every day for 15 minutes—105 minutes—and will save more than 40 per cent of the water.

St. Petersburg Readies Hotels For Winter Season

Conversion of St. Petersburg's swanky seasonal hotels from Army Air Force barracks to hostelries for winter residents is proceeding rapidly, with sums running into six figures being spent on the transformation project. Most of the de luxe waterfront hotels already are accepting reservations, as are the half hundred smaller places which have been occupied by the military for the past year. year.

Accustomed to entertaining a quarter million visitors every winter, the Sunshine City was far less upset in its stride than most areas by the presence of some 80,000 soldiers, and the return to normalcy likewise is less noticeable. The vanguard of winter residents, due within eight weeks for school and college opening, will find St. Petersburg much as they have always known it, and just now one of the few resorts in America virtually unaffected by the war.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Benjamin's Lives

By Coleman Rosenberger

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN'S was one of those vivid careers of the sort which George Arliss used to enjoy portraying. Benjamin was "the Premier of the Lost Cause." He was personally less flamboyant than the contemporary with whom he is most often compared, Benjamin Disraeli, but there was perhaps greater drama in his career—or in his careers, for he can properly be said to have had several.

He was first for two decades the highly successful lawyer and politician, sugar planter and plantation master of the ante-bellum South. Then he was the Confederate statesman, serving successively as Attorney General, Secretary of War, and Secretary of State under Jefferson Davis. Then after the collapse of the Confederacy, he began a new career as a British barrister, recouped his personal fortune, and rose to the top of the British bar. These are the careers which Prof. Robert Douthat Meade details in his long, scholarly, and often exciting biography.

Benjamin was born in 1811 of Jewish parents on the island of Saint Croix in the West Indies, to which his parents had migrated from London several years before. While he was still a boy his family moved again, this time to the United States where they settled at Charleston.

Here Benjamin spent his early youth. He attended the Fayetteville Academy in North Carolina, where he proved himself an able and ambitious student, and in 1825 he entered the freshman class at Yale—two months before his fourteenth birthday. In spite of his youth—he was the youngest student in his class—he was active in student life, particularly in the debating societies, and he won oratorical and scholastic honors during the two years he spent at Yale. In his junior year he left college, evidently at the request of the faculty, but none of the research of any of his biographers has succeeded in unearthing the exact circumstances. The incident was used, however, 30 years later when he had become a leader of the Southern group in the Senate, as the subject of vituperative attacks upon him in the Northern press.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN
Might have made a good subject for a play for George Arliss.

Benjamin returned home and then went on to New Orleans. He was now 17 and on his own. He supported himself by tutoring and as a notary clerk, and studied law in his spare time. He was admitted to the bar in 1832, and two months later he married a young Creole, Marie Augustine Natalie St. Martin.

In the next decade, by reason of his considerable native abilities and immense application (he published a digest of Louisiana decisions two years after he was admitted to the bar), Benjamin became one of the leading—and highest paid—lawyers in New Orleans. He now began to extend his activities to include sugar planting and politics.

He was elected on the Whig ticket to the Louisiana General Assembly and then to the Louisiana Constitutional Convention. At 35 he acquired Bellechasse plantation on the banks of the Mississippi below New Orleans. Here he pioneered in new methods of sugar production and built a mansion which boasted 28 cypress columns. About this time his wife, with their daughter, went to Paris to live where she remained, although Benjamin made almost annual visits to her, for the rest of her life.

In 1852 Benjamin was elected to the State Senate of Louisiana and later the same year to the United States Senate. He remained in the Senate until the outbreak of war nearly a decade later. Benjamin became more and more prominent as the spokesman of the slavery bloc in the Senate. When the Whig Party went to pieces, he became a Democrat; and when the Democratic Party split at the Charleston Convention in the spring of 1860, Benjamin took his stand against Douglas. In December, 1860, Benjamin delivered in the Senate the address which is often considered the most consummate defense of the Southern position ever made.

From here on Professor Meade tells the story in greater detail. Secession, the war years, Benjamin's activities which won him the sobriquet of "the brains of the Confederacy," his relations with the difficult Davis. And then his escape from the defeated South, his new life in England, his authorship of the still well known "Benjamin on Sales," and at last his death in Paris in 1884.

Professor Meade's biography, on which he has been at work for the past 12 years, may well prove to be the definitive life of Benjamin. The author has had the advantage—and the patience to use it—of much material which was not available when the biography of Benjamin by Pierce Butler was written in 1906. For a popular account of Benjamin's life the casual reader may prefer "Judah P. Benjamin: Statesman of the Lost Cause" by Rollin Osterweis published in 1933. But Mr. Osterweis' lively account of Benjamin's career has nothing like the wealth of detail and the painstaking scholarship which characterize Professor Meade's study.

"JUDAH P. BENJAMIN: CONFEDERATE STATESMAN," by Robert Douthat Meade. (Oxford University Press, $3.75.)

The Merry Presbyter

"CLERICAL ERRORS," by Louis Tucker. (Harper, $3.)

IT IS HARD to know by what title to call this particular Doctor of Divinity. "Padre" doesn't do. He rejects that himself. It is an affectation like the names girls invent for their in-laws as distinguished from their own parents. So is "Father" an affectation. Within my own "Victorian" memory Catholic priests were called "the Reverend Mr." or "the Reverend Dr. so-and-so." The title "Father" was official and reserved for heads of religious communities. Nowadays each young clerical shave-tail arrogates the title to himself. It has happened that one such immature but Reverend youngster with a smattering of French from his studies at Louvain was once heard to address a French lady of ambassadoral rank as "Ma fille," to be rewarded over his shoulder by an unambassadorial wink to an amused Washington tea party. "Dom" doesn't fit either, for that title belongs to members of the regular orders of "the Roman half of the Christian world;" Dom is a contraction of Dominus, and means "Lord." This Anglican Victorian author doesn't like "My Lord" even for Bishops. The old Prereformation English "Sir" might do, whether for a Knight or Baronet or parish priest. But best of all would be "Prester Louis" after the fashion of "Prester John." That is exactly what he is—a priest in the oldest Christian sense. From deep Mississippi's Barataria to Puget Sound, through "Hoosierdom" (his pet abomination) he has followed his vocation of being priest regardless of churchly rank and honors, through hardship and voluntary poverty and the quite unnecessary vicissitudes of parochial bickerings, professional jealousies and partisanships, with a keen mind, a great heart and a merry soul. His has been "the great adventure" and therein lies what he means by his title "Clerical Errors." He is not talking about theological differences. He is talking about Christianity and priests and the priestly life, wisely and humorously. His autobiography is a cheerful, witty, masculine and deeply tender recounting of his great loves; of the search for souls, and more intimately of his "Yankee" father who joined the Confederate Army in 1861 and became one of "the type," recognizable instantly by anyone who knew those gentle, courteous and dignified great warriors of that generation; and of his wife, that darling child who fell off the porch rail trying to see the already famous young student as he was passing at Sawanee. All his varied life unfolds with its joys, its struggles, its great compensations and its bushed heartaches. It is a gem, even to one who has never known him. To one who has had the privilege and honor to sit with him and listen to his sparkling conversation, the reading of his book is an unforgettable adventure.

W. F. S.

Skin Jubb, one of the old time rural Maine characters sketched by John Wallace for his delightful album, "Village Down East."

Mark Twain: Success Or Failure?

A New Biographer Attacks The Concept Of 'Frustrate Artist'

By Katherine deM. Hoskins

DELANCEY FERGUSON has written an external biography of Mark Twain which emphasizes the very close relation between Twain's life and his writing. An immense amount of research has gone into casual sentences and the whole flows easily though without much brilliance of portraiture. Mr. Ferguson's great admiration for almost all of Twain's work makes it natural for him to view his life complacently as a success on moral and aesthetic grounds if often sorrowful because of money matters and the deaths of near relatives. It is the only overt fault of the book, indeed, that he has almost succeeded in making Mark Twain too normal and simple ever to have written anything.

Mr. Ferguson has been almost forced to this extravagance by his complete disagreement with earlier interpretations of Mark Twain which have painted him as a thwarted artist who never found his right road or means of expression. Though he names no names, one immediately thinks of "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" which Van Wyck Brooks wrote more than 20 years ago. The two studies enhance each other. Their authors start from almost opposite positions on their common interest. Mr. Ferguson considers Mark Twain a great writer with no reservations. Mr. Brooks thought he might have been great. On literary matters in general the two are so opposed that one would have to be a Twain expert himself to strike a balance between them. Both are agreed that "Huckleberry Finn" is Twain's masterpiece, though Mr. Brooks found only "elements of greatness" in it. Mr. Ferguson finds the essay on Cooper splendid while to Mr. Brooks it is pitiful. Mr. Ferguson likes the Jumping Frog story almost as much as its first readers did while Mr. Brooks thinks—as Mark Twain himself did at the time it was written—that it wasn't very much and was a peculiarily unfortunate start for his career since it branded him a humorist.

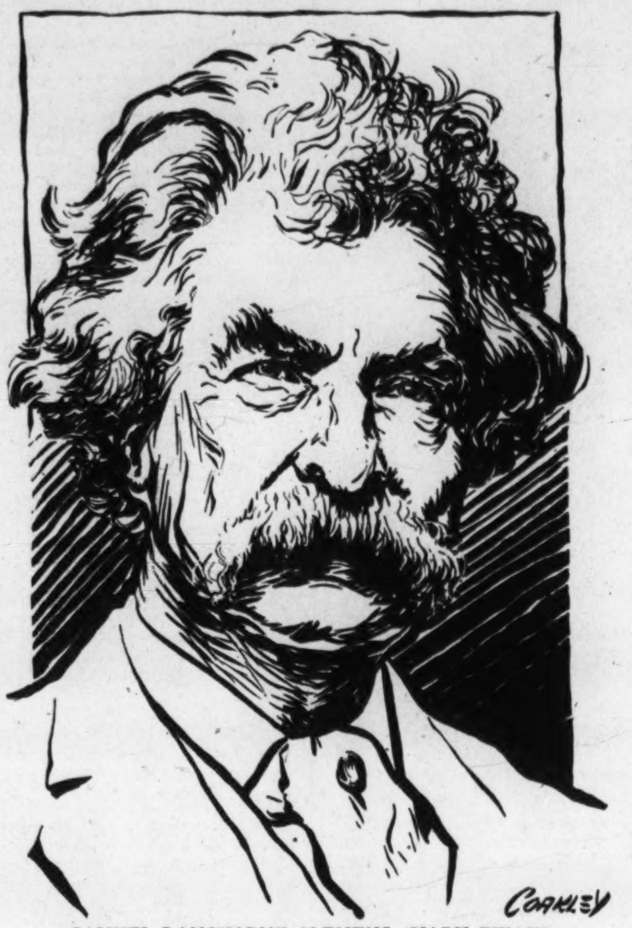
MR. BROOKS was of the opinion that Twain's removal East was altogether unfortunate, that he should have stayed on the river and developed the poet that was in him, that he should have allowed himself to come to a natural maturity as a serious writer rather than hasten to the forced blooms of humor. And certainly if we compare "Huckleberry Finn" with "The Innocents Abroad" or with the "Connecticut Yankee," we must agree that humor was not Mark Twain's most valuable weapon. On the other hand it seems likely that the West would have encouraged his humor as surely as the East, that he would have been no more free of the need to please his audience in the one place than in the other and that out West he might not have gained the perspective that enabled him to write "Huckleberry Finn." Finally, Mr. Brooks was arguing against the lure of the city, the great place, a lure that no young artist ought to be able to withstand. Even Shakespeare went to London, and Whitman was perfectly at home in New York.

It seems probable that Twain did need the society of more cultured and disciplined people than he could find on the river or in Nevada or California; but the best in America at that time was unsuited to give him the severe slant toward letters that he needed. It is not usually a thing one person can give to another, but knowledge of it may be so much in the air as to develop a man's latent tendency. Anything but discipline in thinking and freedom in living seems to have been the rule among the friends he found. How vividly Twain was aware of this lack and how often and how deeply it affected him is not settled. And between them his two admirers have erected a fine case for a split personality from the numbers of quotations that go to show Mark Twain as either perfectly happy or perfectly miserable. It would seem that Mr. Brooks was right when he said that Twain was often insecure on his pedestal and wished that he had done something else in letters or even possibly never touched them at all. Mr. Ferguson may well be right in finding these moments negligible in the full light of Twain's life. It is difficult to assess the anguish and duration of self-condemnation.

If Twain had written "Huckleberry Finn" during the first years of arrival in the East or if the book had been something in the nature of a "Moby Dick" of the Mississippi, we would be more inclined to credit the argument of his suffering. But it was written at intervals over years of his married life and is not a book of mental distress, or even of much social comment. His treatment of it forms one of Mr. Ferguson's most interesting chapters. Here the more recent biographer comes to grips with the theory of Olivia Langdon's pernicious censorship and finds little to support it. Of the many corrections in the ms, most are improvements and few are concerned with 'decency.' The ms. also shows Twain to have been, on occasion at least, a more careful writer than Mr. Brooks gave him the credit for being. Yet, turning to Mr. Brooks, we find some extremely stupid censoring of "The Gilded Age" and Livy is again under suspicion.

THOUGH MR. BROOKS' and Mr. Ferguson's quotations are never the same and never of the same tenor, so that we cannot absolutely discover them proving different theses from the same evidence, yet Mr. Ferguson lets out a few items which might have passed unnoticed except for the earlier interpretation. Considering that, however, they deserve more careful treatment and even explanation.

The first that strikes us is Twain's recurrent dream of being forced back to piloting to earn his living. That and its companion nightmare of being reduced to lecturing suggest at their simplest a great fear of poverty—a fear that often enough haunts waking hours but seldom invades the sleep of the secure mind. Add to these dreams, Twain's decision that he must get out of this country and live cheap in Europe at a time when besides what he could earn by writing, he had Livy's income of $6000 a year—a pittance only to someone who needed to bolster himself by spending.



SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS (MARK TWAIN)
Mr. Ferguson almost makes him seem "too normal and simple ever to have written anything."

Mr. Ferguson's View Versus The View Of Van Wyck Brooks

Another admission is the picture of Twain reading aloud from a current ms. to his wife and daughter, adding profanities in order to shock the charming Livy. It is a pretty picture and eloquent of a happy marriage, but does not seem suitable employment for a great artist composing a serious work. Artists have frequently enjoyed good marriages, or passionate or successful ones—few have sucsumbed to that particular opium of the sense, the happy marriage. Twain's attack on Mary Woolstoncraft is interesting in this regard. He claimed that she had effectively clipped Shelley's wings, called her "masculine" whereas it seems mainly true that Mary Woolstoncraft did not care for inferior novels, could write very sufficiently well on her own account and was never "the little woman" to be teased and adored. It is certainly clear that Twain liked all his Livy's doings and must bear the ultimate responsibility for allowing them.

BUT ALWAYS when one starts to plump for Mr. Ferguson, there is something in Mr. Brooks' volume that holds one back. The fact is that his emotional, frequently far-fetched, melodramatic study goes beyond Mark Twain to the problem of the artist in this country—to the typical fact which he or another critic has noted: that there are "no second acts" in the work of our artists. When he accused Twain of sacrificing private development to public activity, of finding the pressure of money and its lure alike of the strongest compulsive force, of wanting to please beyond everything else, of being unsure of the value of his work or of its essential meaning, of lack of pride in his profession, of mental immaturity and spiritual poverty, he accused with more and less pertinence all our writers between the Civil War and 1920 and the American public that both received and molded them. His closing sentences may still be worth a thought.

"He (Mark Twain) was the supreme victim of an epoch in American history, an epoch that has closed. Has the American writer of today the same excuse for missing his vocation? . . . Read, writers of America, the driven, disenchanted anxious faces of your sensitive countrymen; remember the splendid parts your confreres have played in the human drama of other times and other peoples, and ask yourselves whether the hour has not come to put away childish things and walk the stage as poets do."

"MARK TWAIN—MAN AND LEGEND," by DeLancey Ferguson. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.)

Europe's Legacy From The Nazis

By Doris Detre Rafler

The economic dislocations throughout Europe under the Nazi domination have been so tremendous that, as has been well said, we shall have to wage peace when we have finished waging war. Professor Frank Munk, a Czechoslovakian, gives us some idea of the immensity of the job before us and his book will come as a very decided shock to those who believe that European rehabilitation is mainly a matter of equitably readjusting the national and ethnic groups on that continent.

The Nazi economy, as Dr. Munk shows us, is an "instrument of domination." In order to obtain power on a world-wide scale the Nazis introduced the principle of force into the economic sphere as they had introduced it into the social and intellectual spheres. In the subjugated countries inventories have been depleted, maintenance and repair neglected, soils exhausted, livestock slaughtered, foreign investments liquidated. The plan conceived as long ago as 1915 for the concentration of European industries within the Reich has been carried out.

Under the Nazi system industry is just another means of waging economic warfare and of strengthening war economy. The Hermann Goering Works, I. G. Farbenindustrie, and Continentale Oel, A. G., are examples of this. Another phase of this concentration may be observed on the financial level. "Two or three banks, mere agents of the party state . . . have acquired almost monopolistic control of the continent," says Professor Munk. This has been accomplished through the "Aryanization" of Jewish enterprises and later through direct confiscation or through "purchase" by means of credits forced out of the vassal governments. All this concentration has been accompanied by a systematic destruction of existing price relationships, partly by means of allocations and rationing, partly by the enforcement of a system of multiple prices based on preferential political and racial ratings. Even international clearing agreements have become discriminatory.

Thus price control has been converted into a powerful economic weapon. In areas where the Nazis wished to reestablish an agricultural economy high prices and inflationary conditions have been encouraged. Everywhere stable finances have been made impossible by increases in the amount of money in circulation. Sometimes this has been done through the outright establishment of new currencies, sometimes by the forced establishment of German credits in banks, sometimes by "silent borrowing" from the large financial institutions for which bond rights instead of printed obligations are issued.

Over and above all this is the economic havoc wrought by the wholesale dislocations of populations, by the unremitting psychological and cultural repression of the subject peoples, and the exclusion of all but Nazis from any form of leadership.

Yet some of these developments, as Professor Munk believes, have been accelerations of inevitable historical processes whereby many familiar economic mechanisms would eventually have been shattered anyhow. The trend toward government intervention, he thinks, is no longer to be resisted. "Laissez faire will be one of the casualties of the war . . . Private enterprise can survive . . . only with the support and within the framework of governmental steering." This thesis will, of course, be bitterly disputed by classical economists, professional and otherwise. Nevertheless Professor Munk believes that an acceptance of it is *sine qua non* to any program of European reconstruction.

In short, the omelet the Nazis have made of European industry cannot be entirely unscrambled. Professor Munk believes that some totalitarian institutions can be converted to internationally beneficent purposes. The Hermann Goering Works, for example, might be left intact but taken into the custody of the United Nations. Some control over German industry will almost certainly be necessary. In the subjugated countries the liquidated entrepreneurs might be replaced by cooperatives. Physical reconstruction may be made possible by loans from the capital exporting nations. In the words of Herbert Feis, quoted by Professor Munk, "Capital movements will largely consist of public funds . . . and arranged between governments."

In such a review as this it is not possible to give more than a few of the provocative ideas contained in this first rounded study of postwar economic planning. Despite the formidable jargon in which it is written, the book should be read by everyone who hopes to take any part in the business of peacemaking, and most of all perhaps by those to whom Professor Munk's revolutionary economic theory is emotionally or intellectually repellent.

"THE LEGACY OF NAZIISM," by Frank Munk. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*Hungry Hill	Daphne du Maurier
Capricornia	Xavier Herbert
Winter's Tales	Isak Dinesen
Kate Fennigate	Booth Tarkington
*Mrs. Parkington	Louis Bromfield
The Ministry of Fear	Graham Greene

General

U. S. Foreign Policy	Walter Lippmann
Guadalcanal Diary	Richard Tregaskis
Queens Die Proudly	William L. White
Journey Among the Warriors	Eve Curie
Black Lamb and Grey Falcon	Rebecca West

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The War In Colors

By William Franklin Sands

MRS. PEARL BUCK'S new book is a series—or better a suite—of articles, essays, papers and speeches leading up to her final chapter which gives the title to the whole: What America Means to Pearl Buck. Mrs. Buck has lived most of her life among that great majority of the human race which has a different skin coloring from hers. She has lived among them so intimately as to be perfectly at home among them—and especially so among the Chinese, "the oldest and most civilized race of men."

Americans, Mrs. Buck believes, are at their best when they are as natural as their landscapes. We are like the rocks in that landscape. That is, our strength lies in our naturalness—not in subtlety, nor in fine polish; such things come only with great age. A young American trying to be cynical or worldly-wise is inept or merely silly. The kind of polish which comes naturally to ancient races is like the patina of a very old bronze piece or porcelain or pottery. Plainness and forthrightness become us; all else is false. We cannot hope to cope with the subtle diplomacy of older peoples. They fear us only when we say what we mean and stand to it.

There is much to be said for Mrs. Buck's analysis. Our own best diplomats and statesmen have always been simple, honest men. It is a notable fact that Englishmen, not themselves a very ancient race, are not at all impressed by Americans who seem too much like themselves. They prefer to deal with an American Ambassador who is a plain and forthright man, not an uncouth man of course, but one who has the simple, natural courtesy that all simple folk have. The same thing has been demonstrated even in our diplomatic dealings with the Japanese who have earned for themselves of late years the reputation of being the trickiest and least trustworthy people with whom we have ever had relations.

The best and deepest part of Mrs. Buck's book is the chapter on "East and West." Here her subject is the color line: "Although we may not be willing to know it, it is possible that we are already embarked upon the bitterest and longest of human wars, the war between the East and West, and this means the war between the white man and his world and the colored man and his world." Not only is that possible. It is a fact—the fact of all facts in this world war, this world rebellion, this world revolution. As Mrs. Buck most truly says, as those of us who really understand Asia realize, "the greatest danger is not only that today Japan is in a position of unprecedented strength, but that Japan is an Asiatic power, and whatever her despotism, she stands to millions of Asiatics (and Africans!) for freedom at least from the white man's despotism. . . . No Asian has any illusion about the tyranny of Japan but he feels that at least it will be a tyranny of his own kind." Pearl Buck will ask an ordinary white man in the West if he would rather have a yellow man or a white man (or a black man) rule over him, regardless of the character of their rule. The invariable answer is that he would rather have his own kind. She asks, "Can the white man and the colored man come together in cooperation? In the answer to that question is the answer to where and when this war will end."

PEARL BUCK
Thinks we should be as natural as rocks in a landscape

Mrs. Buck does not say it, but the fact is that the war in Europe is only a gigantic civil war between people of the same roots and the same Christian civilization, while the war in the Pacific is truly an alien war because of the color line. Therefore it will be infinitely tougher in its consequences than a war with totalitarian Germans or Italians. Thus Mrs. Buck's question, "Can the Church Lead?" is a most pertinent one.

INDIA, says Mr. Palme Dutt, is one of the principal strategic bases for world domination. That has always been true, from the time of the great Persian Empire; or of Alexander's attempted world conquest; or of the Mohammedan invasion, or of Napoleon's effort to establish a springboard in Egypt; or of the Englishmen of the Indian army, or of the Imperial German "Drang Nach Osten." And now comes the Japanese spear point of the greatest of all historical Asiatic revolutions threatening both India and Europe from the Pacific. India has always been a base for world domination, and is more truly so today than at any time in the world's history. Most truly, "the question of India is no exclusive concern of the Indian nation, or of the British nation, or of the British Empire. It is an international question of common concern to all the nations engaged in the present battle for freedom against fascism."

It is perhaps unimportant that this "fascism" of which Mr. Palme Dutt speaks has acquired a false meaning, like "socialism" or even "liberalism." What is important is that India is a major world problem. The solution of the Indian question is of primary importance not only to military victory but to constructive statesmanship throughout the world. Mr. Palme Dutt insists that a solution can be found; that negotiations must be reopened and under no circumstances broken off; that the subject matter of negotiation must cover the three points: (1) Recognition of Indian independence; (2) establishment of a provisional government representative of all political sections and leaders willing to cooperate in the common task of armed resistance to Fascist aggression; (3) provision for the effective military cooperation of India and the United Nations. "Even if Hitler were to collapse tomorrow . . . if the Japanese military power were to dissolve in sudden defeat (which it won't!) the Indian question would remain clamorous for solution . . . the responsibility of British democracy would remain."

As Pearl Buck says, these major world problems are impossible of solution by ultra-sophisticated diplomats and professional political statesmen. They are problems for the world's simple and direct minds, for the minds of men of the United Nations. These are not merely Englishmen and Americans. They include, for example, "the Dutch," of whom a preponderant number are Malaysians with mixtures of other Oceanic and Asiatic peoples. They include Russians, who are in their probable great majority of mixed Slavic and Mongolian and primitive Siberian blood strains. They include the Chinese, the oldest continuing civilization and culture in the world. Even we Americans are becoming increasingly of mixed European and African blood, a fact statistically demonstrable. Consequently, these facts must be studied by us all without prejudice or bias, or at least with full comprehension of our prejudices and biases.

"WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME," by Pearl Buck (John Day, $2.)

"THE PROBLEM OF INDIA," by R. Palme Dutt (International, $2.)

Cal Frisbie, the mail stage driver. Another of John Wallace's sketches for "Village Down East." (Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, Vt., $3.)

FRANCIS
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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Sicilian Battle Areas Are Rich With Remnants of Ancient Art

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor

Mention of the Doric temples at Agrigento in a wireless dispatch by Herbert Matthews from North Africa last Sunday, recalls the fact that this Sicilian town, the ancient Akragas of the Greeks, was once crowned by a long unbroken line of monuments of purest classic design.

No one who has seen the ruins of these temples could ever forget them. Stretched along a ridge not far from the present town, they overlook the sea. We remember being particularly struck by their color, noting how the simply constructed, massive piles of stone, weathered to a mellow golden tone, stood out in striking contrast to the green of the countryside and the bright blue of the water and the sky.

Of the remains, there was one temple in a remarkably good state of preservation, which helped to give an idea of how this Acropolis must have appeared when the ancient city, which is estimated to have had a population of 200,000 and was second in importance only to Syracuse, was at the height of its glory.

Temple at Segesta

There are numerous other, more famous, remains of ancient art extant in Sicily, including the majestic and magnificently situated early Doric temple at Segesta, and the columns which lie in stupendous heaps at Silenus. Best known of all is the spectacular theater at Taormina, which with Etna in the background has been an apparently inexhaustible subject for artists and a fine source of revenue for postcard vendors. However, it appeared to us that there were no monuments in their setting which offered greater appeal to the eye than those at Agrigento.

In Syracuse, we recall that the sense of the past was overpowering.

A city cold and gray in color, the great necropolis cut in the cliffs heightened the ghostlike impression. While the modern town contains a few palaces that were constructed in the Middle Ages, reminders of the ancient power of Syracuse, before the Greek city sank to the status of a Roman provincial town, are present everywhere, as are the traces of its warring past.

Although Roman domination of Sicily lasted even longer than the 500 years of Greek supremacy, Roman remains on the island are neither numerous nor of much general interest. Subsequently each wave of conquest left its mark. To know the present Sicily we must recall that, after the coming of the Vandals and the Goths, the island in turn came under the sway of the Eastern Empire, the Saracens, the Normans, the Suabians, the French (through the House of Anjou), the Spaniards, the Italians (through the House of Savoy). Their brief rule in the eighteenth century was interrupted by an interlude of Austrian domination and by the Spanish Bourbons, to be returned when Sicily became part of the then newly founded kingdom of Italy in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Through the art of Sicily the outlines of its history take shape and color.

But behind the splendid pageant one can sense the effect on its people of the island's checkered career. The art embellished a facade behind which the bulk of the people continued to live in abject poverty and in ignorance.

Effect on Its People

Besides the austere beauty of the Greek ruins in Sicily, we recall particularly the effect of going into dark churches from the almost blinding sunlight outdoors, to be greeted inside by mosaics of startling richness and, in many cases, of high quality.

The finest mosaics in Sicily, as we remember them, are those of the twelfth century.

At Cefalu the exterior of the building was plain, giving no preparation for what was inside. In the mosaics, executed on a gold ground, the decorative scheme was dominated by a colossal half-figure of Christ in the act of benediction, with an open book in his hand. Below was the Virgin between four archangels and lower still appeared the apostles. Elsewhere on the walls appeared the phophets and the saints, and overhead was represented the Heavenly Host. Of comparatively simple design, the figures carried an impression of grace and dignity, and of genuine religious feeling.

An inscription in Latin verse recorded the fact that these mosaics at Cefalu were completed for King Roger in 1148.

Famed Cathedral

Of the religious art in Sicily, perhaps the most famous is at Monreale, a town just outside of Palermo which owes its origin to a Benedictine convent founded in 1174. The cathedral, erected by the Normans, bore traces of the earlier influences which have helped to give Sicilian architecture a character of its own. Although the church had other things to boast of, including its bronze doors and a series of fine wood carvings, its pride was in the mosaics which cover the interior. The adjoining monastery was a restoration, but the twelfth-century cloisters remained, when we saw it, in an almost perfect state of preservation—the variety in the capitals a monument to the ingenuity and the resourcefulness of the designers.

In Palermo itself, Sicily's past unfolds in bewildering profusion. The contents of its museum took one back to the early days of the Greek occupation, the works from Selinus being among the earliest surviving specimens of Greek sculpture.

In the streets of the city the buildings represented a mixture of Byzantine, Arabic, and Norman elements, which merged into the later European architecture—particularly Italian renaissance.

Many Invasions

Others who have visited Sicily will recall things which are not mentioned here, for it is a place which lends itself to memories. A tourist Mecca, the island has known invasions, peaceful and otherwise, since the eighth century B. C.

As an example of Sicily's uncertain fortune, which has prevailed since the beginning, we quote the terse summary which one conscientious British guide made of the period between 210 B. C. and 466 A. D.:

"Scipio Africanus restores the works of art carried off to Carthage. Augustus, St. Paul, and Hadrian visit Sicily and the Vandals drive out the Romans."

The methods of tyrants are not new to Sicily. In Syracuse, on the borders of the quarry where thousands of Athenians were once imprisoned, is a vast excavation which was called "The Ear of Dionysius," because of its curious acoustical properties. There is a tradition about this cavity that it was excavated by the tyrant as a prison, and was planned that the smallest whisper uttered in it could be heard in a chamber high in the uppermost wall, where he is supposed to have sat listening to the conversations of his victims.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Peruvian exhibition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Drawings by Augustus John. Paintings by Julio de Diego, July 4-28.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Prints and drawings by Julia Eckel.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Exhibition of original cartoons by Clifford K. Berryman, to July 31. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition. Nineteenth Century prints.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. China War Relief exhibition.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K Street.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE, 619 D Street Southeast. Sculpture by Julie Manierre Mann. Paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long. Paintings by Naomi.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Watercolors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest. Stitchery and weaving exhibit, to September 30.

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Unheralded Work Of Whistler Given To Art Gallery

Two handsome full-length portraits by Whistler—the artist's early "The White Girl" and "L'Andalouse" of a later period have been acquired for permanent collection of the National Gallery of Art from the J. H. Whittemore Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., through the gift of its president, Harris Whittemore, jr., son of the original purchaser. Both these paintings have been at the gallery on loan since the fall of 1941, when they were first exhibited with a small group of paintings from the Whittemore Collection.

This collection, representing a small and choice group of nineteenth-century works, has been little publicized. Whittemore, who was one of the pioneers in bringing French impressionist paintings to the United States, met Whistler in Paris and began buying his work early in the game. Mary Cassatt, who was a friend of the family, also figures prominently in the collection.—J. W.

"The White Girl" by Whistler is one of the American school now on view at the National Gallery of Art in the Harris Whittemore Collection

MUSICAL NOTES

Free victory musicales continue this week in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints with D. Stirling Wheelwright at the organ console. Tomorrow, at 2 p. m., the program includes French and Russian music and the organist will offer verbal notes on the pieces. On Wednesday, Weinberger's "Bible Poems" will be played, together with Bach's "Badinerie" and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," the allegro from Guilmant's first sonata, and other pieces.

Dr. Charlotte G. Klein, second vice president of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor society, has returned from the executive council meeting held in Minneapolis and will make a report to the local alumnae chapter tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Torrey, past president, 3045 Davenport Street. A box lunch will precede the meeting. Residents and visiting Mu Phis are invited to attend, notifying Mrs. Torrey in advance by telephoning Woodley 8080.

The National Gallery of Art presents a free concert by a chamber orchestra in the east garden court at 8 p. m. today. Leonard Shifrin will be soloist in a seldom-heard oboe concerto by Pergolesi. The program includes: Fugue in G minor (Bach), Intermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granados), Fourth Movement from Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Chaikovski), "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), Minuet and Gavotte (Lully), Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler), Selections from "The Gypsy Baron" (Strauss), Slavonic Dance in G minor (Dvorak).

Ellis Varley, acting organist of Washington Cathedral, will give a brief recital on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. This is the fourth recital in a series of nine offered on Tuesday evenings during July and August when the Cathedral is open continuously from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for the convenience of warworkers. The program includes three of the six "Bible Poems" by Jaromir Weinberger, Czech composer now resident in this country.

Musicians Merritt Langdon, Sidney Friedman and Joshua Tyler will be soloists with the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. William F. Santlemann, at the concert to be given at the barracks bandstand tomorrow at 8 p. m. The following program is announced: March from "Zolotoi Petushok" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Fingal's Cave" Overture (Mendelssohn), "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," arranged for flute and clarinet (Bishop), "Bolero Ritmico" (Longas), "Clarinet Polka" (arr. Bennett), 'La Rougette," for harp solo (Bennett), Waltz in E flat major (Chopin), and the first movement of the symphony in G minor by the Brazilian composer, Alberto Nepomuceno.

Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the United States Navy Band in its weekly concert in Capital Plaza tomorrow at 7 p. m. Musician Harold Brasch will be euphonium soloist in Bellstedt's "La Mandalinatta." The program includes: "Roman Carnival" (Berlioz), Ballet music from "Coppelia" (Delibes), Suite, "La Feria" (Lacombe), "Waltz of the Flowers" (Chaikovski), Selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Spanish Caprice" (Rimski-Korsakov).

Music Calendar

TODAY

Helene Finnacom and Lorraine Benton. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Benefit concert for sustaining fund. Leon Barzin, conductor; Frank Sinatra, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Post Starlight Concert. Conrad Thibault and Martha Lipton. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Ellis Varley. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music Series. Gordon String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Federico Jimeno, baritone soloist. Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer." Arts Club Garden, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Library, 8 p. m.

War Production Board Orchestra. Social Security Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Washington Post Starlight Series. Trapp Family Singers. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

War Production Board Orchestra. Social Security Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Washington Post Starlight Series. Trapp Family Singers. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Concert Set By Gordon Quartet

Well-Known Group Will Appear on Starlight Program Wednesday Night

Appearing as the fourth attraction in C. C. Cappel's Starlight Chamber Music Series in Medidian Hill Park, the Gordon String Quartet (Jacques Gordon, Leon Temerson, William Carboni and Fritz Magg) will give a concert on Wednesday night. The program consists of Beethoven's Quartet in E flat major, Op. 127; John Alden Carpenter's Quartet in A minor and Haydn's Quartet in D major, Op. 20, No. 4.

One of the best known and most esteemed violinists in his adopted country, Jacques Gordon was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1899. He began to study violin at the age of 5, and four years later he toured Russia as a child prodigy. He was touring in Germany in 1914, when war mobilization took place, and his father succeeded in getting passage on the last steamer sailing from Hamburg. In New York, Gordon became a pupil of Fritz Kneisel, whose achievements in chamber music fired his ambition to become a quartet player.

In 1918 Gordon joined the Berkshire Quartet. Three years after this he was appointed concertmaster of the Chicago Orchestra. The same year (1921) saw the foundation of his own string quartet with David Sackson, William Lincer and Naoum Benditzki as his associates. In 1930 Gordon resigned from orchestral work to devote himself to chamber music, teaching and conducting.

The Gordon Quartet has played in all the large American cities, and has participated in more than 10 of the Coolidge Festivals.

In the fall of 1938 Gordon was awarded the Coolidge Medal for distinguished services to chamber music.

Tonight in Meridian Hill Park, The Washington Post sponsors the eighth Starlight Concert in the Saturday and Sunday series. The artists are Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Martha Lipton, contralto.

Thibault's share of the program is as follows: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Traditional), "Annie Laurie" (arr. Adolf Schmidt), "Old Nag Ned" (arr. Arthur Sommervell), Toreodor's Song from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Because" (Guy d'Hardelot), "Roses of Picardy" (Hayden Wood), "The Lord's Prayer" (Albert Hay Malotte), "Land of Degradation" (Robert MacGimsey).

Miss Lipton will sing: "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet), "I Love You" (Grieg), "Love Went A-Riding" (Frank Bridge), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens). The program closes with two duets: "You Are Love" from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" and "Wanting You" from Romberg's "New Moon."

Phillips Gallery Concert

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents two resident pianists, Helene Finnacom and Lorraine Benton, in recital at 5 p. m. today. Their program includes compositions by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, Leschetizki, Stojovski, Liszt, Debussy and Pick-Mangiagalli.

Sinatra to Sing Here At Benefit Concert

One of the swiftest rises to popularity and fortune is that of Frank Sinatra, the 25-year-old singer, who will be heard with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leon Barzin, in a special concert for the benefit of the orchestra's sustaining fund at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Potomac Watergate. If rain should cause a postponement, the concert will be given Tuesday night, and in the event of bad weather then, on Wednesday night.

Born in Hoboken, N. J., of parents of Italian descent, Sinatra got his first job as a cub sports reporter on the Jersey Observer, and promptly left it when he heard Bing Crosby sing in a Jersey City theater. Fired with emulation, he appeared on a Major Bowes program, and toured with a Bowes unit at $65 a week until he decided that he wasn't getting ahead fast enough. After singing in a Jersey night club for a time he obtained a position as vocalist with Harry James' band and soon switched to a similar spot with Jimmy Dorsey.

FRANK SINATRA

Last November he decided to go on his own, and the rapid climb to fame began. His last night club engagement brought him $1500 a week, and his last engagement at New York's Paramout Theater considerably more than that. His weekly radio show nets him a pretty penny, and this week he expects to go to Hollywood, where the cinema magnates have never been known to be niggardly toward a sure-fire box-office attraction.

All in all, the "wonder boy" estimates that his gross income this year will be around $250,000.

Sinatra has just begun singing as guest solist with the major symphony orchestra; 10 days ago he filled his first engagement of that kind with the Cleveland orchestra, and his second will be with the National Symphony tonight. His selections include "Dancing in the Dark," "It's Always You," "Old Man River," "Night and Day," "Close to You' and "The Song Is You."

Leon Barzin announces for the purely instrumental part of the concert two Johann Strauss numbers (Overture to "Die Fledermaus" and "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," two Chaikovski items (the fantasy-overture, "Romeo and Juliet" and the "Nutcracker" suite), and Harl McDonald's rumba.

WPB Orchestra to Give Two 'Pop' Concerts

The recreation unit of the War Production Board announces two "pop" concerts to be played by the WPB Orchestra on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m., under the direction of Van Lier Lanning, in the anr-conditioned Social Security Auditorium at Third Street and Independence Avenue. Tickets can be obtained free by calling at Room 2018, Railroad Retirement Building, or telephoning Republic 7500, Extension 76918.

The program on both evenings will be as follows: "Leonore" Overture No. 3 (Beethoven), Two Chorale - Preludes (Bach-Lanning), Concerto for Oboe on a Theme by Pergolesi (Barbirolli), Prelude (Jarnefelt), "Mississippi" Suite (Grofe), Five Miniatures (White), American Bolero (Brown).

Leonard Shifrin, soloist in John Barbirolli's oboe concerto, is a graduate of Manhattan School of Music and held a six-year scholarship there for study with Bruno Labate. While living in New York he was oboist for the Composers' Forum Laboratory and a member of the Musical Art Woodwind Ensemble, besides appearing for eight years on various radio programs. Becoming interested in economics, he left professional music for the business field, playing oboe only for recreation.

To Hold Concert In Honor of Peru

Invitations have been issued by the Pan American Union for a concert to be given in the Aztec Garden on Wednesday at 9 p. m. by the United States Navy Band (Lieut. Charles Brendler, director) in commemoration of the independence of Peru, proclaimed July 28, 1821. The soloist is Federico Jimeno, Colombian barytone, who will be heard in two groups of songs. The instrumental numbers represent composer of the United States, Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador and Peru.

The following program is announced: Guadiana Overture (Alberto Alvarado), Honduras es mi Patria (Ignacio Galeano), Le Bravura (Fabian Rodriguez), El Condor Pasa (Daniel Alemia Robles), Homenaje al Dr. J. D. Arosemena (Alberto Galimany), La Golondrina (Narciso Serradell), Ecuador March (Alberto Vincenzo), Two Costa Rican Dances (Jose Quesada), Caribbean Fantasy (John J. Morrissey).

Negro Company To Sing 'Traviata'

Reservations for the production of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the National Negro Opera Company at the Potomac Watergate on Saturday night, August 28, indicate that a second performance may be given the following evening, according to Mary Cardwell Dawson, general manager. The cast of principals includes Lillian Evanti as Violetta, Joseph Lipscomb as Alfredo, Charles Coleman as Germont, Gertrude E. Johnson as Flora, William Robinson as Baron Douphal, Reginald Burrus as Marquis d'Orbigny, Lindley Mordecai as Gaston de Letorieres, Ruth Logan as Annina and Arthur Davis as Dr. Grenvil.

The 75-voice chorus is rehearsing four times a week at Howard Hall and the Washington Conservatory of Music.

Horseshoe Pitchers to Vie Today

Tourney Scheduled For Servicemen and Women of Capital

A horseshoe pitching tournament for servicemen and servicewomen will be held today at 1 p. m. in the pits on Fifteenth Street Northwest just opposite the Commerce Department. The tournament, sponsored by the Federal Horseshoe Pitching Association, will offer both cash and merchandise prizes.

Men will be matched against men and women against women. Members of any branch of the armed forces are welcome.

Except where otherwise indicated, information concerning the accompanying activities may be obtained from Republic 1820, extension 2557, or, after 4:15 p. m., branch 2555. Bus and streetcar information may be had from Michigan 6363.

Today

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Follow the signs to the office from the streetcar stop at Kenilworth Avenue Northeast at Polk Street. Here's a good chance to see the water lilies in bloom as well as unusual birds.

NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through Montrose Park. Meet at the Lovers' Lane entrance on R Street near Thirtieth Street Northwest.

HISTORICAL TOUR from 3 to 5 p. m. of Zero Milestone and environs. Meet at the Zero Milestone on the Ellipse just in rear of the White House.

SWIMMING PARTY sponsored by the CAPITAL HIKING CLUB at Greenbelt, Md. The swimming will follow a 4-mile hike. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Mount Rainier streetcar terminal. Bring lunch, cup, swim suit. Helen Dinwiddie, Dupont 8538.

WANDERBIRDS will journey from Friendship Heights carline at 0 a. m. Distance, 6 miles. Ralph Gross, DUpont 1494.

Saturday

Recorded symphony music and wildlife motion pictures. Sixteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, August 1

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. through Glover Archbold and Foundry Branch Parkways. Meet at Forty-fourth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest.

NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through the beautiful Leiter estate, Virginia, on the shores of the Potomac River, 2.8 miles beyond the Virginia end of Chain Bridge. Transportation on a "share-your-car" basis. Meet at the Virginia end of Chain Bridge.

CAMERA STROLL from 3 to 5 p. m. through upper Fort Dupont Park. Meet on Alabama Avenue Southeast at Boulevard Street. Call Franklin 3300 for bus schedule.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will be led by Simon Goldstein (Adams 2325) through Cabin John Valley for a distance of 9 miles. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the end of the Cabin John car lines.

WANDERBIRDS will journey to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for a 6-mile hike up the Shenadoah River, crossing the Potomac River and passing John Brown's cave. Better call Hubert Walker, Dupont 8510, for details about this. It should be a lot of fun.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Arthur King

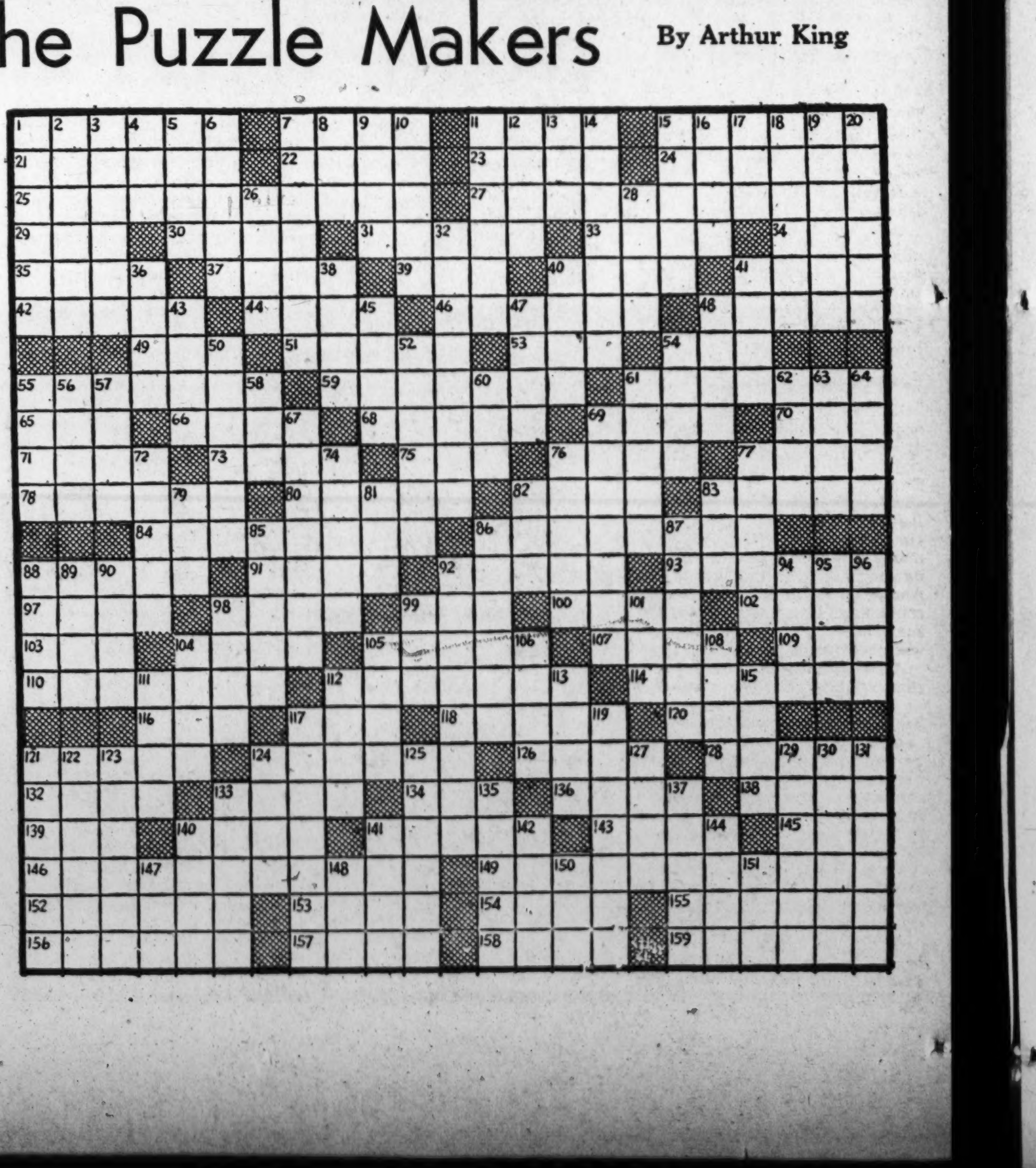
ACROSS

1 Brought about
7 Allot play roles
11 Spore sacs
15 Investigates thoroughly
21 Embellished
22 Feed kitty stake
23 Mineral springs
24 Broadly smiling
25 Medical
27 Pun
29 Drive slantingly
30 Misfortune
31 Vegetable substance
33 Sweetheart
34 Distinctive doctrine
35 Verve
37 Must
39 Norse w[illegible]
40 Grow dim
41 Futile
42 Conceded
44 Hodgepodge
46 Nullify
48 Gullible
49 Grimace
51 Terminated
53 Undivided
54 Back
55 Dress rou[illegible] as stone
59 Shipworms
61 Pertinent
65 Food fish
66 Prophet
68 Organization
69 Constitutent
70 Raw mineral
71 Grandparental
73 Fish sauce
75 Encompassed by
76 Theater attendant
77 Attitudinize
78 Negligent
80 Courtly
82 Gentle breeze
83 Change
84 Serving to refute
86 Perquisite
88 French statesman
91 On tiptoe
92 Projects
93 Flew aloft
97 Epochs
98 Nightfalls
99 Strange
100 Eternities
102 Challenge
103 Shade tree
104 Vehicle
105 Prisons
107 Noisy
109 Trap
110 Discourage
112 Red stones
114 Clothes
116 Chill
117 Obese
118 Redacts
120 Salamander
121 Live by one's wits
124 Loose jacket
126 Tumultuous mob
128 Binding ribbons
132 Approached
133 Gist
134 From the interior
136 Camel's hair fabrics
138 Donated
139 Viper
140 Conjecture: dial
141 Projecting building part
143 Corner
145 Bond
146 Worker of miracles
149 Lying hid
152 Harrowlike battle formations
153 Close by
154 Hard covering
155 Set in operation
156 Respect
157 Not burdensome
158 Bail
159 Funeral pyre

DOWN

1 Covered with a finishing layer
2 Interstice
3 Deprive of the right to sit in a body
4 Pouch
5 Small case
6 Small valleys
7 Small medicine container
8 Blackbird
9 Asterisk
10 Dogma
11 Desire with eagerness
12 Pair of horses driven together
13 Vehicle
14 Segregate
15 Confirm
16 Hoarfrost
17 Harem room
18 In addition
19 Isolate
20 Flower organ
26 Singing voice
28 complication
32 Connective
36 Enfeebled from cold
38 Fabricate
40 Winnows
41 Fetter
43 Crowds
45 Lyrics
47 Nonsense creature
48 Stamina
50 Gratify
52 Pertaining deserts
54 The front
55 Cicatrix
56 Sheltered bay
57 Original sin
58 Conger
60 Defective shell
61 Heathen
62 Blow a horn
63 Gaelic
64 Ruminant
67 Responded
69 Sunshade
72 Legal claims
74 Layer of the skin
76 Chrysalises
77 Implore
79 Roguish
81 Rim
82 Mimic
83 Past
85 Hubs
86 Muddled
87 Confirm
88 Recompense
89 Voided escutcheon
90 Sloping roadway
92 Suitable
94 Tattered clothing
95 Extinct Amerind
96 Lairs
98 Ootherwise
99 Scull
101 Bow
104 Denomination
105 Portal
106 Arouse
108 Skillful
111 Prevalent
112 Storm
113 Portico
115 Hart
117 Luck
119 Tenuous
121 Assail with withering denunciation
122 Makes a mess of
123 Communicate
124 Fumble, as a baseball
125 Place where cordage is made
127 Acerb
129 Obvious
130 Display
131 Stew
133 Abyss
135 Ebbing and flowing
137 Blinds
140 Pintail duck
141 Turkish titles
142 Wheys
144 Brother of Jacob
147 Employ
148 Turmeric
150 Movable cover
151 Intersect

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzle



Williamsburg Retains Its Charm, But Tourists Can't Enjoy It Now

By Emily Towe
Post Staff Writer

Willamsburg, Va., July 24.—There's no room for tourists these days at this historic little town restored a decade ago to its colonial glory by the John D. Rockefeller, jr., millions.

So many white hats dot the tree-lined streets that Navy men of Camp Peary refer to the bustling hamlet as "Sailorsburg." Soldiers from nearby Fort Eustis spill out of bulging buses by the hundreds to look over the sights of the town.

Officers with the sun glinting on bars and leaves mingle with servicemen to gaze at the buildings reconstructed in their full eighteenth century elegance. Army and Navy wives crowd into the few inns and homes of hospitable townfolk.

Natives of Williamsburg are gasping under the tremendous influx of wartime visitors that makes the old era of a mere quarter million sightseers a year appear mild in comparison.

Visitors Named Now

There was a time when the Chamber of Commerce sent out glowing accounts of how tourists could revel in colonial atmosphere remote from the press of modern living. But the former boosters are busy now warning would-be visitors to stay at home or trying to find a lodging place for the pretty little girl who insisted on following her husband to the town nearest his camp.

In place of the tourists who formerly marched through rooms restored or built as accurate replicas of the originals, soldiers and sailors now file into the Capitol where Patrick Henry shouted boldly against George III, ending with those audacious words: "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

Eyes alight with interest, they gaze at portraits of early American statesmen and British royalty, tramp through halls where the spirit of the Revolution flared.

The gracious guides, rustling through the buildings in billowy, bustled skirts of pink and old lavender, captivate the attention of the servicemen. Soldiers and sailors and tell them brashly that the garb "would make you women swell parachute jumpers for Uncle Sam."

400 Population in 1940

Beginning in May, 1942, and continuing until January of this year, 300 Fort Eustis men were crowded into buses each weekday weather permitted for the tour of Williamsburg buildings as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr. Since the first of the year, 100 to 250 Camp Peary men have been given the same tour on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Williamsburg congestion can better be understood by picturing a town of about 400 natives, according to 1940 census, nestled in the heart of a war training center.

Nearby is the United States Naval Construction Training Center home of the Navy's new "Sea Bees" as the construction battalions are called.

The Army's replacement center at Fort Eustis, Langley Field and the hustling shipyards at Newport News and the mine depot at Yorktown are within a 50-mile radius.

In its hub position, even a former tourist center would find difficulty caring for visitors who flood the town. Army and Navy wives go from door to door, pleading to rent rooms from townfolk who have already filled their homes to the rafters.

Despite the wartime flurry, there is still tranquillity in the gnarled century-old trees, the hollyhocks gaily framing old residences.

Smiling hostesses led us through the Capitol to the room where the House of Burgesses assembled. This was the place where Patrick Henry cried:

"Caesar had his Brutus—Charles the First, his Cromwell—and George the Third"—here being interrupted by cries of "Treason," he continued—"and George the Third may profit by their example."

At the goal a few feet distant, two capricious soldiers stuck their heads through stocks where colonial law breakers were punished.

Then the party wended its way down sunny Duke of Gloucester Street to Raleigh Tavern where unruly Burgesses often went for political discussions after they were thrown out (sometimes by force) of the Capitol.

Jefferson's Troubles

In the Apollo ballroom that once echoed to the gaiety of Virginia gentlemen and their ladies, the hostess told us about a letter which Thomas Jefferson wrote while a student at William and Mary College to his friend, John Page. It stated in part: "Last night, as merry as agreeable company and dancing with Belinda in the Apollo could make me, I never could have thought the succeeding sun would have seen me so wretched as I now am."

A sympathetic sailor in our party commented to two service chums: "I know just how he felt. They had hangovers back then, too."

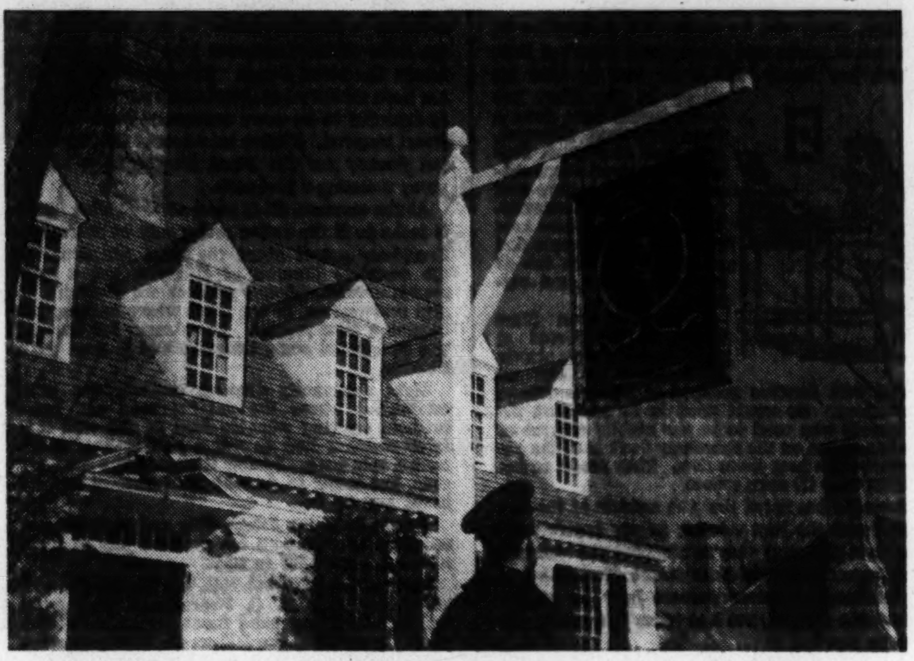
After the agreeable hostess had pointed out the Raleigh bar and described the job of an eighteenth century bartender who specialized in arrack punch, a spinsterish wisp of a little old woman asked naively: "Was it intoxicating?"

Characteristic of the genuine interest of servicemen in restored Williamsburg were the remarks of sailors poring over museum pieces.

After admiring the sparkling Irish glass chandeliers and other grandiose furnishings in the Governor's Palace, we found our way to the kitchen nestled between the formal gardens. Mrs. Ballard Boswell, a snow-haired lady in lilac who described old cooking vessels with a flourish, spoke as a native of Williamsburg:

"I've lived here all my life. Before the restoration, I saw the buildings go down each year. It nearly broke our hearts—the natives of Williamsburg. When Mr. Rockefeller decided to restore it to its original beauty, it was like the answer to our dream. I'm an old woman but I don't mind the war boom in our town. For the last two years, I've been a hostess here and shown thousands of people through the Governor's Palace. And I must say the service boys are as interested as any tourist I ever saw."

Sailor from Camp Peary tries out—briefly—the stocks of Williamsburg jail, where eighteenth century prisoners were punished.



Raleigh Inn, where Washington and Jefferson danced and where early statesmen talked politics.

G. W. U. Adds 16 Courses For Summer

In response to a demand of students for a greater number of courses during the summer sessions, the George Washington University has added 16 courses to its original program for the second summer term, opening on Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

Eight of these courses will be offered for day classes and eight for the evening classes. The university, in spite of the great demands of the war upon everybody's time, has had insistent requests for additional day-class offerings in basic subjects. These additions are made in answer to these requests.

Courses added to the day schedule for the term opening on Thursday are: General psychology, introductory economics, plane analytic geometry, English literature, first-year German, introductory college mathematics, differential calculus and general chemistry.

Additions to the evening schedule are organization of society, child welfare problems, introductory economics, the English novel, introduction to philosophy, diplomatic history of modern Europe, and first-year Spanish.

Courses are offered for entering freshmen and an opportunity is provided in the division of university students for those wishing to take special college training without becoming a candidate for a degree.

Lafayette College Organizes Alumni Research Foundation

Organization of a Lafayette College Alumni Research Foundation to help graduates do research work and act as a clearing house for their inventions, has been authorized by the board of trustees of the college.

The foundation is the idea of Dr. Charles J. Thatcher, '96, New York City consulting engineer in patent causes, who has a number of inventions to his credit.

Named by trustees to organize the foundation are Gideon Boericke, '96, president of the Primos Chemical Co.; T. F. Soles, '04, who has assisted in the commercial success of the Talon "Zipper" fastener, and Carl T. Mack, '17, member of the Washington bar. They combine the technical, business and legal qualifications needed for the commercial utilization of inventions.

The foundation offers to assume control and disposal of approved patent rights offered it, either pending or issued, and Federal aid may be sought to encourage the development of inventions useful to the Government. Dr. Thatcher has already turned over to the foundation his invention of achieving low cost air conditioning and negotiations have been started with the Navy and other governmental departments to make use of it.

A small part of the earnings of the patents will go to the college for such purposes as the foundation trustees may select.

Wartime Education Thought Key to Trend

Cincinnati, July 24 (AP).—America's pioneers in work-and-study learning are watching the war-stimulated boom in cooperative education expectantly and wondering if the method will become standard in technical fields after the war.

The University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering and commerce, where cooperative education was founded by the late Dean Herman Schneider in 1906, is finding its graduates in high technical places in the war effort. Next September, it will institute a special two-year course designed to prepare women for responsible engineering and business positions, this in response to urgent demand from manufacturers within a 300-mile radius.

Dr. Robert C. Gowdy, Dr. Schneider's successor as dean of the college, noted a list of nearly 30 institutions which are giving their students alternate periods of campus study and work in industry and business and remarked:

"It would be safe to say that in the future, colleges favorably located should find the cooperative plan best suited to preparing their students for life."

Idea Has Spread

Only a few years ago, the U. C. School and Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, were the only ones in the country with the cooperative system permanently developed and accepted by employers. Now the list includes Alabama Polytechnic Institute's engineering department, Carnegie Tech's engineering department, Northwestern University in engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology in chemical, electrical and civil engineering, the University of Omaha in commerce, the University of Tulsa in petroleum engineering, William and Mary in liberal arts, and many others.

Dr. Gowdy suggested that for full conversion of technical education to the cooperative plan, many colleges would have to move closer to diversified industrial areas so that their students could find sufficient outlet and demand for their talents. He expressed doubt that such full conversion would come soon, even under the most favorable conditions.

"Agricultural work," he said, "should lend itself best to cooperative education but has been least exploited on an organized basis."

Possible Expansion

Noting that the University of Tulsa offered cooperative work in petroleum engineering, Dr. Gowdy suggested that other colleges could work out cooperative courses in mine engineering and metallurgy.

Dr. Gowdy also pointed to a recent statement by Dr. Vernon C. David of Chicago, president of the American Surgical Association, that the cooperative plan would be feasible for medical education, as indicating another possible new field.

The U. C. program, already copied on a large scale in Russia, has grown with experimental modifications from year to year. Originally the students alternated weekly between studies and work. Then two weeks was tried, four weeks, and finally the present eight-week periods.

Women Wanted

Until the war, the engineering student body was composed largely of men, with an occasional woman in chemical engineering. Now, with the armed services taking men off the campus rapidly, cooperating employers are urging women to get into the field and even recruiting them for the college.

"Jobs waiting for women cooperative students in the engineering field include drafting, computing, inspecting, a variety of chemical work, technical secretarial work, laboratory work and production control.

"Women entering the programs will have unparalleled opportunities for job pioneering. Recent requests from firms stress the permanency of positions of these types for women."

Artists' Recitals To Be Continued By Peabody Group

Reginald Stewart, director of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, announces the annual series of artist recitals, established in 1868, will be continued during the coming season. The schedule of recitals, to be given Fridays at 3 p. m., is as follows: Rose Bampton, November 12; Micha Elman, November 19; Luboschutz and Nemenov, November 26; Wanda Landowska, December 3; Anna Kaskas, December 10; Jesus Maria Sanroma, December 17; Gregor Piatigorski, January 7; Robert Casadesus, January 14; Jan Peerce, January 21; Helen Traubel, January 28; Henno Rabinov, February 4; Igor Gorin, February 11.

Now affiliated with the conservatory, the Musical Art Quartet (Sasha Jacobsen, Paul Bernard, William Hymanson and Marie Rosanov) will give a series of concerts Mondays at 8:30 p. m. on October 25, November 8 and 22; December 6, January 10 and 24, February 7 and 21, March 6 and 20. The Peabody Patriotic Series, will be free on Fridays at 3 p. m.

Print Exhibition Is Open This Month

The Division of Graphic Arts of the U. S. National Museum is holding an exhibition of contemporary prints selected from its permanent collection, throughout the month of July.

Among the artists represented are John Taylor Arms, Mabel Dwight, Kerr Eby, Fritz Eichenberg, John Groth, Alfred Hutty, Bertha E. Jacques, Philip Kappel, Martin Lewis, George T. Plowman, Louis C. Rosenberg, Ernest D. Roth, Chauncey F. Ryder and John Sloan.

The display is on view in the new exhibition gallery in the old Smithsonian Building on the Mall.

Arts Club Program

On Thursday evening the Arts Club will present in the garden a Brahms program which is repeated from last season by request. A quartet composed by Ina Holtzscheiter, Frances Tucker, George Barritt and Lieut. Gordon Barnes will sing the first set of "Liebeslider" waltzes with Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tufts at the piano. The pianists will also play several of the Hungarian dances originally written for piano four hands.

This Month's Score Master Pair Game Wash. Bridge League

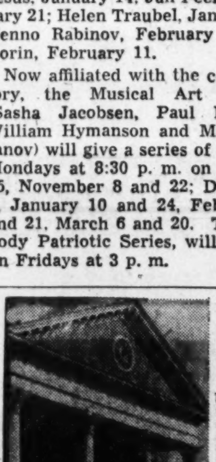
The Master Pair Game in July has resulted in the following standings in the Washington Bridge League:

First—John Dorsey and Capt. J. Feagin.

Second—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

Third—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dickson.

Fourth—Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton.



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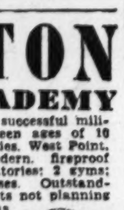

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Air Cadets Go to Corpus Christi Base

Scores Reported Making Progress At Aviation Training Schools

Recently transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., after completion of primary flight training at Glenview, Ill., were **James Harry Jacoby**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoby, 119 Quincy Place Northeast; **William Irving Graves, Jr.**, son of W. I. Graves, 204 Fifth Street Northeast, and **Robert James Zimmer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer, 3954 C Street Southeast.

Formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., **Julian I. Richards** has begun his pilot training at the A. A. F. Contract Flying School in Jackson, Miss.

From Pecos, Tex., comes word that **Albert L. Moore, Jr.**, was appointed a cadet major commanding a group of aviation cadets taking basic flying training. He is the son of Mrs. J. R. Moore, 3304 Corffut Place Southeast. At the same base **Thomas G. Poston**, son of Mrs. M. C. Poston, 1229 Fifteenth Street, has begun basic flying training as a student pilot.

Now receiving Air Corps basic training of the A. A. F. T. T. C. in Kearns, Utah, are preaviation cadets **William F. Kidwell**, 105 Nineteenth Street Southeast, son of C. F. Kidwell; **Ralph F. Dant, Jr.**, son of Mrs. E. E. Dant, 1731 North Capitol Street; **Robert C. Hansen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hansen, 2321 Thirty-second Street Southeast, and **Russell Victor Marraffa**, son of Mrs. Maria Marraffa, 5435 Forty-first Street.

Reporting recently to Goodfellow Field in Texas to begin intensified aerial combat training were **Norman S. Couper**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Couper, 1408 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and **Robert S FitzSimmonds**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cavanugh, Route 1, Brandywine, Md.

Student Officer **Richard Reid**, 106 East Thornapple, Chevy Chase, Md., has completed basic training at the Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Lieut. (j. g.) **Stephen Japhner Barabas**, U. S. N. R., 1248 Thirty-Sixth Street, has completed the indoctrination course at the Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy preflight school and has been transferred to Iowa City, Iowa, where he will be a Navy instructor in the physical training program for aviation cadets.

Newly arrived at the Cochran A. A. F. Macon, Ga., is **Robert S. Dinger**, son of Mr. and Mrs V. O. Dinger, 1918 Kearney Street Northeast. He will study at the basic flying school.

Now studying at the Greenville, Miss., Army Flying School are **Halbert Perry Brown, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, 3314 Porter Street, and **David A. Finney**, son of Mrs. E. Finney, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Aviation Cadet **Cecil E. Spruill**, son of Mrs. M. E. Spruill, 1754 Massachusetts Avenue, has entered the AAF Technical School at Yale where he will train toward becoming a technical officer in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering.

At Selman Field, Monroe, La., **Edward Mitnik**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitnik, 37 T Street; **John Doyle Phalam**, son of W. T. Doyle, 1956 Biltmore Street, and **William A. McLaughlin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin, 6921 Georgia Avenue, have entered the advanced navigation school.

According to word received here, **Abe Genderson**, U. S. N. R., of 306 Emerson Street, has completed primary flight training at Peru, Ind., and been ordered to Pensacola, Fla.

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Hot On Persian Gulf But Yanks Can Take It

By Clyde A. Farnsworth
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Persian Gulf Service Command (AP).—In one of the hottest places in the world, the heat's on in the gulf region and Americans arming and provisioning the Red army through the vital Iranian corridor can take it.

Despite temperatures such as none of them ever experienced before, they are keeping up the schedule of deliveries to Soviet Russia over truck and rail routes with a surprisingly low rate of heat cases.

Here where the weathermen would have no end of grim fun keeping hourly temperature records, there is little scientific recording yet, but an ordinary thermometer exposed in the afternoon easily tops 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Shaded, it hovers between 120 and 130 degrees.

Refrigeration is scarce, ice is a precious thing and there are no soft drinks. Rationed beer gave out before the heat really started.

Crude air conditioning in field hospitals—the only air conditioning available—is considered successful when it keeps the temperature below 100.

Hospital Mercury at 99

One ward of a hospital where I visited had a temperature of 99 degrees after the patients—beds and all—had been wet down with a hose from a water truck parked outside.

Persian Gulf service command hospitals need fever thermometers of higher graduation than the regular 108-degree instruments because the temperature of heat victims is likely to run past 108 degrees, which already is 9.4 above normal.

Treatment for heat cases is to bring the body temperature down as quickly as possible. Stricken men, under sheets or towels, are drenched with ice water, placed in front of electric fans and fed cold drinks.

Apart from hosing with water, these structures are conditioned with fans and "desert coolers," screened frames loosely packed with excelsior which is kept wet continually from dripcans. Through this the fans draw the outside air.

Most of the Persian Gulf service command personnel lives now in thick-walled barracks, though 1000 men still are under canvas.

In the gulf and desert districts men work split shifts, spending the afternoons in their quarters.

Typewriter Like Radiator

The best way to describe the heat is not with thermometer readings but with its effects.

My typewriter, though in the shade, feels like a steam radiator in January.

The touch of a belt buckle, collar ornament or metal button to the bare flesh, even out of the sun, is enough to make a man jump as with a "hot foot."

Most men have put away the brass identification discs supposed to be worn around the neck.

Men sleep naked, covered with wet towels, or with their mattresses soaked.

A man can launder his shirt on the way to a shower and don it, dried, when he has finished his bath.

A cold shower is unknown. Heating tanks are unnecessary. Water standing in pipes must be run off before a shower to avoid scalding.

A man is likely to drink three or four gallons of water daily. Americans have adopted the native jugs which cool drinking water through evaporation from their porous surfaces, and likewise the skin-shaped canvas water bags of British-Indian troops, Gunga Din model.

With every drink men are required to take one or two 5-grain salt tablets to preserve their saline balance against excessive loss of salt through perspiration.

About the only benefit from the heat is the dearth of flies, which in June were so bad that men had to talk close-lipped to keep them from their mouths, and standing at attention was an agony.

The bugler who just blew the noontime mess call near where I am writing had to dip the mouthpiece in a glass of water before he could put it to his lips—but he blew a good call and got a good response.

Know Their Decoration

Newest addition to the list of awards is the Legion of Merit. It can be won only by members of the armed forces of the United States and the Philippines who distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct. It is issued in degree and is rated between the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star.

'This Is Army' Cast to Split, Sail Abroad

Units to Perform In North Africa, England and Later In Nazi Capital

By James Lindsley

Hollywood, July 24 (AP).—The cast of "This Is the Army" is dividing its forces for an invasion of North Africa and England, and its members say they hope to execute a gigantic pincers movement which will enable them to converge on Berlin for a final massed performance in the Nazis' state opera house.

"I think the show would be a great success in Berlin," says Lieut. Marc Daniels of New York, one of the show's military attaches. "The Germans need a few good laughs."

The time departure remains a secret: Irving Berlin, who originated and produced "This Is the Army," says he doesn't know, and the military authorities aren't talking.

But indications are that it won't be long now. The entire cast has been removed to the ordnance training center at Camp Santa Anita where the ponies used to run, and are in the midst of rehearsals. And the boys, knowing that many of them must be left at home, are trouping as they never trouped before to land a place in one of the two units.

There were some 350 men in the original cast, but the two units which go abroad will number only 110 each, so naturally the competition is keen, as the boys work out in the frame theater which has been erected over a section of Santa Anita's grandstand.

Berlin has a job on his hands, too. He is shortening the show. (The original version ran two and a half hours, but the new ones will occupy only about an hour and a quarter.)

Berlin also is providing a number of new tunes.

"Some of the ones we started with are pretty dated now," he points out. (The show has been in existence more than a year, opening in New York City July 4, 1942.)

Berlin is "terribly excited" over taking the show overseas. He doesn't know whether he will go with the North Africa or the London unit. Associates said it is quite possible he will divide his time between the two.

The problems of scenery also is one that will take a lot of solving. The original show had many express cars of trappings, and these naturally must be cut to the minimum for the trip abroad.

Members of the cast, as is well known, are all former professionals. When Berlin conceived the show, they were recruited from various Army posts all over the country and put to work. To date, the show has netted nearly two million dollars to Army Emergency Relief and the proceeds of the film version—to have its premiere July 28 in New York—also will be used for this purpose.

When Berlin takes the shows abroad, he already will know what soldier audiences think of it. He is staging it nightly at Camp Santa Anita for the troops there, notes the reaction of the soldiers to every change made and guides himself accordingly.

Soldier audiences have a way of making their preferences clearly known.

Fighting Men Go for Mascots . . .

SEND THE POST PICTURES OF UNUSUAL SERVICE PETS. Shown here are Cismo, baby raccoon which has been adopted by the Parris Island, S. C., leathernecks and his foster-mother and one of her kittens. They all live together happily.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

July 24, 1943.

These have been the Dry Days.

First, there was an earth leak somewhere in the water works and since there wasn't a little Dutch boy handy who knew how to hold his finger in the dike, our water supply went down a third for a time. However, it is back to normal. Citizens were swell about conserving and I believe that helped tremendously. We've had some more heat wave and many people find relief only in the tub or shower morning and evening.

A visitor from Mars would be bewildered at night seeing bodies strewn about in parks and on lawns, with families grouped in pioneer defense formations. He would need to be told that the thousands who used to be the nightly charges of the cops down on the Speedway don't have the gas to escape the heat there now. They resort to the nearest wide (?) open spaces.

Someone has noted that the animals at the Zoo have found the best solution to our town's summer heat problem: they're sleeping the summer away, according to visitors whose blandishments of the most succulent peanuts have no effects. I envy the critters, but I suppose "I'd rather see than be one."

In the Parched Throat Department is the probability that transportation problems and used quotas will cause the beer supply to be exhausted. We had already been warned that there would be a shortage of carbonic acid gas drums for the fizz in carbonated beverages this summer.

Speaking of the water supply, I meant to tell you that the big dam near Brighton, Md., across the Patuxent River, is nearing completion and will augment the aqueous supply of nearby Maryland suburbs. Fishermen, who have an entirely different use for water, have a gleam in the eye already over the prospects of the $1500 that will be spent to stock the lake with large mouth bass and other species each year. It is called the Triadelphia Dam.

One of our hot-weather projects, you may recall, is a contest to judge the best planned home playyard. Prizes of war bonds and play equipment were awarded this year, and two tiny sisters won first place.

A badge of merit often seen these days, and one that has no colorful ribbons or gold trimmings, is the little patch of adhesive tape on the arm that marks the blood donor. The new donor center has been dedicated at Acacia Life Building, which is expected to be more convenient than the Old Naval Hospital. Fifteen members of the Washington Society for the Blind constituted a recent group donating a pint each.

At the moment, all is quiet on the ration front. It looks as if the coffee ration may be increased. Everybody gripes about the meat situation and the complete absence of chickens, but it only sounds normal. Victory gardens are beginning to give real returns, to the point where canning has become a civic project. Extra sugar for canning was designated some time ago and is good until October.

Eight community canning centers have been established where the neighborhood can learn (without spoiling valuable food in the trial-and-error method) how to tell a boiling water bath from a cold pack. I know it sounds like a beauty shop, but it has to do with vital matters such as beans and berries.

This is Junk the Jalopy July and if the owner can bear to part with his precious pile of junk, it will be called for in style.

We're still buying vehicles, but not for our own use much. The D. C. Pharmaceutical Association is raising war bond funds for an ambulance plane. Remember the RX on the family doctor's prescription blank? That will go on the lifesaver's nose. And the employes of BEW presented an ambulance and X-ray fuel unit generator to the Army Medical Department.

"Curfew must not ring tonight," averred the poet, but he didn't know Westminster, Md., where all the kids under 16 must now be home by 10 or else. You will be interested to know a curfew law for our town was also considered, but the last I knew the Parents and Teachers Association did not approve it.

While we're on the subject, it looks as if "curfew tolled the knell" for Bowie, Laurel and Havre de Grace next fall. The plan now is to have the season for 30 days at Pimlico, which will share the wealth with the others.

The Redskins are training in San Diego and Farkas is a holdout. The Nats are back in second place with still room to win the pennant.

Optimistically yours,

RAE LEWIS.

Promotions Of D. C. Men Announced

Veterans and Others Win Advancements On Various Fronts In Europe, Pacific

Dr. **Robert L. Eller** has been promoted to lieutenant commander at Quantico, Va. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eller, 4114 Ingomar Street.

From Miami, Fla., comes word of the promotion of **John A. Schuerger**, 2232 Nicholson Street Southeast, to lieutenant commander at the Naval Air Station where he is communication officer.

Brig. Gen. **Harry B. Sayler** of this city was recently confirmed in his new rank somewhere in Britain.

Already a veteran of Guadalcanal, **Roger C. Power, jr.**, U. S. M. C., has been promoted to major. His parents reside at 414 K Street and a brother, James H. Power, is in the Marine Corps Reserve and attending G. W.

According to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle, 101 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Md., **Joseph A. Doyle, jr.**, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. N. R.

Somewhere in the South Pacific **Jackson C. Turnacliff**, U. S. M. C., whose wife resides at 4203 Oak Ridge Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to captain.

Capt. **Louis Benjamin**, 2737 Devonshire Place, has been promoted at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

At Camp Campbell, Jr., **George D. Styer** of 3133 Connecticut Avenue, son of Brig. Gen. W. D. Styer, has been promoted to captain.

Francis Commiskey Grant, son of Maj. Gen. W. S. Grant, 1831 Twenty-third Street, has been promoted to captain at Camp Swift, Tex.

Newly promoted to captain at Shaw Field, S. C., **Henry E. King** is serving as commanding officer of the Headquarters Squadron.

Now commanding a company of engineers in Guadalcanal, **Douglas W. Finlayson**, whose wife resides at 3614 Connecticut Avenue, has been promoted to captain.

Francis P. May, 7827 Thirteenth Street, has been promoted to captain at Camp Edwards, Mass.

The promotion to captain of **Leonard G. Johnson**, whose wife resides at 4300 Wheeler Road Southeast, has been announced somewhere in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, 1907 R Street.

Promoted recently at Savannah, Ga., to first lieutenant was **William F. Miller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller of Colonial Beach, Va.

Similarly promoted were **Robert E. Dougherty**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dougherty, 11 Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. (at Keesler Field, Miss.); **Henry Davis**, Q. M. C. (Richmond, Va.); **Robert W. Cary 3d**, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Cary 2d, 1673 Columbia Road (in the Caribbean area); **Robert A. McKeown**, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. A. D. McKeown, 322 A Street (somewhere in the South Pacific); **William H. Kapanke**, U. S. M. C., whose wife resides at 1822 T Street Southeast (somewhere in the South Pacific); **Roy E. Pittman** of Hancock, Md. (at Shaw Field, S. C.); **Thomas Levi**, 1813 Somerset Place (at Albuquerque, N. Mex.); **James D. Pierce**, C. W. S. (at Fort Bragg, N. C.); **H. E. Falco**, 1843 First Street, Suitland Md. (at Huntsville Arsenal, Ala.).

The Rohland brothers have sent their pictures home to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rohland, 2953 Tilden Street. Both were employed by The Washington Post before entering the armed forces. Corporal Henry, U. S. M. C., is already "somewhere in the Pacific." Note the knife. Staff Sergt. Frank O. Rohland, U. S. Army (inset), has graduated from the Liberator bomber school, A. A. F. T. C. at Kessler Field in Mississippi, receiving a diploma of honor and distinction

D. C. Youth Wins Highest Over-All Preflight Grade

Highest over-all average ever achieved by any cadet at the U. S. Navy Preflight School, Athens, Ga., was credited to Henry Strong of Wasington, No. 1 honor man of the graduating battalion transferred last week for primary flight training.

Cadet Strong set the new all-time high with a 3.83 mark (4.0 is perfect) for athletic, military and academic work during the 12-week preflight course. He has been ordered to the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., for primary flight training. His father is Lieut. Col. L. C. Strong, AUS, an ordnance officer. His home is at 2712 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

A graduate of Pomfret School, at Pomfret, Conn., Strong attended Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., for two years, winnine letters in wrestling and lacrosse. He was also a member of last year's Williams football squad, which was undefeated until it met Amherst in the wind-up game of the season for the Little Three Championship. R. M. Kimball, jr., of Foxboro, Mass., tackle on the Amherst team, was second-ranking man in the graduating class.

Seven other cadets from the Washington area who have completed pre-flight training are being transferred to Naval Air Stations to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Three of the group will report to the Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kans.; David Abraham Goldstein, 1619 G Street; Neal Connley McCall, 3815 W Street, and John Thomas Moffatt, 4460 Dexter Street. Two go to the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kans.; Edward P. J. Sullivan, 513 E Street; Charles F. Hayden, 2233 Fourteenth Street. Two have been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn.: James Ronald Rector, Franklin Park, East Falls Church, Va., and Edward Groswell Palmer, 113 East Underwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Post's Victory Baby

(Whose Picture Will Be Sent to Her Father)

Birthday greetings for Victory Baby Leslie Gardner Huss from her father didn't arrive until she was a month old—for Ensign James P. Huss is on active duty with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific.

The young ensign, who formerly was employed in the forestry service of the Department of Agriculture, went on overseas duty shortly before his Victory Baby was born, June 6, in Garfield Hospital. Leslie weighed 5 pounds and 13 ounces at birth and has grown in the past six weeks to 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Mrs. Huss, the former Mina Gardner of Washington, lives at 304 Whitestone Road, Silver Spring, Md.

How to Use V-Mail

It's easy to use V-mail. Simply ask for a form at your local postoffice or stationer, write your message on it, address carefully and completely, stamp it and mail it as you would any other letter. V-mail is safest because if the originals are lost in transit by disaster or otherwise the postoffice runs off new reels and sends them. Twenty-five million V-mail letters have been delivered by the Army Postal Service without loss of a single letter.

News of Area Servicemen Graduated From Training

In the fourth class graduating from OCS in the European theater of operations were **Bruce Fessenden**, 5130 Connecticut Avenue, and **Martin Pontius Alexander** of Middletown, Md.

Graduating recently from the AFF Navigation Schools were **John C. McDevitt**, 545 Fourteenth Street Southeast, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDevitt, 140 Randolph Place, and **John B. Avery**, son of W. B. Avery, 5120 Loughborough Road (both at Hondo, Tex.); **John J. Felthaus, jr.**, 6610 Fifth Street, and **Cyril S. Staub**, 329 Tenth Street Northeast, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staub, 1009 E Street (both at San Marcos, Tex.).

Winners of their Navy "Wings of Gold" at Pensacola, Fla., recently were **Robert R. Richardson**, son of Mrs. Mildred Richardson, 1341 Park Road; **Lester Goldberg**, son of Mrs. William Goldberg, 4112 New Hampshire Avenue; **Edward L. Abner**, son of Mrs. Ruth Abner, 804 A Street Southeast; **Fred Wohlwend Stuart**, son of Mrs. P. A. Stuart, 12 North Fairfax, Falls Church, Va.; **William Claflin Warner**, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner, 1500 Carroll Avenue Takoma Park, Md.; **Harold W. Detwiler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Detweiler, 6815 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; **Gratian J. Meyer**, son of W. J. Meyer, 2911 South Dakota Avenue Northeast; **Wallace H. Helm**, son of Mrs. E. C. Helm, 1857 Ontario Place; **Victor A. Campbell**, son of Mrs. V. A. Campbell, 2320 First Street, and **Donald Carmichael**, son of Mrs. K. W. Carmichael, 2301 Cathedral Avenue.

Nearby Fort Washington, Md., has graduated **John W. Bisselle**, 19 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, Md., from the Adjutant General's School.

John B. Dexter, 1716 Kearny Street Northeast, has graduated from the Midland, Tex., Bombardier School, as has also **Raymond I. Cady**, nephew of Miss L. C. Anderson, 4407 Ninth Street.

A newly commissioned navigator is **Robert E. Anderson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, 823 Twenty-fourth Street South, Arlington, Va., who has graduated at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

From Scott Field, Ill., comes word of the graduation from the parent radio of school of **Felix Silverstein**, son of Mrs. Y. Silverstein, 518 Irving Street, and **Leonard P. Graebner**, son of Mrs. E. R. Graebner, Vienna, Va.

At Camp Polk, La., tough tank and half-track drivers, mechanics and jeep jockeys of the armored force find relaxation in delicate work with modeling tools, artists' brushes and sketching pencils. Officers, enlisted men and WAAC's are joining the Arts and Crafts group which maintains an art studio in one of the recreation buildings. The group's activities have become popular with men who had never before seen art work. Pvt. Guy C. A. Rogers does a model of his dog in a few spare evenings